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# DEFIANT HITLER SCORNS WAR BLOCKADE AS NAZIS BALK AT CZECH 'FINAL' OFFER

# GEORGIA PADDING ON VOTERS' ROLLS

Committee Expected To Gallup Institute Shows Get Reports on Dunlap, Cocke Ousters Today and on Race Spending.

FEDERAL 'ARMY' INVADING STATE

# Washington Agents Be- Georgia primary only a week dislieved To Be Spurring tant, Senator Walter F. George is

paign expenditures committee is continuous survey of the Ameriinvestigating charges that in some can Institute of Public Opinion sections of Georgia the registra- in the Georgia primary indicates tion rolls have been "padded," it today. was learned yesterday as the committee prepared for a meeting tomorrow at which a report on the cross-section of eligible Democrats, inquiry will be received.

"progress reports" on expenditures as his New Deal rival, District Atby the four candidates in Georgia's torney Lawrence Camp, of Atlanta.

senatorial campaign. The Sheppard committee is expected to receive reports tomorrow Governor Eugene Talmadge is on the ousters of Earle Cock, as running his best race outside the state director of the National cities and small towns-among Emergency Council, and of Edgar farmers and in backroads commu-B. Dunlap, of Georgia, counsel for nities. the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Both men are said to secretary of agriculture before he have been dismissed because of became governor, has always been their support of Senator George.

U. S. Agents "Invade." dates launched their final week of race. campaigning yesterday it was army of federal field representa- The Constitution, showed Senator tabulation above. tives and departmental subexecutives arrived from Washington to spur the campaign of President Rocsevelt's chosen candidate, Dis-

trict Attorney Lawrence S. Camp. These Washington agents were said to have been holding a series of conferences with state and dis trict representatives of thir various agencies. None of them would admit that their visits were of a political nature but it was generally accepted that they are in Georgia to throw the full weight of the administration behind Camp.

In Washington, Senator Sheppard in announcing the registration padding charge had been laid before his committee, followed the committee's custom by declining to say who had made the charge or which candidate was named.

Registration figures were made public last week and while most counties showed a decline from the 1936 total these declines var-

ied considerably.

Some Poll Lists Gain. In some counties there were in- er has complied with the acreage creases, such as in Emanuel, allotment, I will introduce a bill where there is a hot race for the at the beginning of the next constate senate between Senate Pres- gress to refund the total tax or ident John B. Spivey, of Swains- penalty paid by our tobacco bo, o, and J. Leonard Rountree, of farmers." Graymont-Summit. Likewise, the entrance of A. Sidney Camp, Carolina and Georgia, added an chest, the iron lung will keep him of Newnan, in the fourth district aggregate of 9,011,000 pounds of congressional race, is said to have tobacco on which no penalty tax caused an increase in political in- will have to be paid. terest in his gome county of Coweta, where a registration in- of 3,406,000 pounds, and North crease also is shown.

Meanwhile the candidates them-

tion.
Senatorial Candidate Eugene

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# SENATORS PROBE George Leads Urban, Rural Poll Returns OF MRS. BROOKE

Senior Senator Far Ahead.

By GEORGE GALLUP. Director, American Institute of Public Opinion. (Copyright, 1938.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- With the running his strongest race in the Campaign for Camp. cities and small towns of the state Senator Morris Sheppard's cam- but leads in each division, the

The Institute survey, which is based on a carefully selected shows Senator George nearly The committee also will receive twice as popular with city voters Talmadge Farm Vote.

The survey shows that former

Talmadge, who was the state's strongest with rural voters. The Institute survey shows him run- George out in front and District As the four senatorial candi-ning third in the present primary Attorney Camp second.

Pounds Termed Insuffi-

"The increase of three and one-

Georgia,' Senator George said.

Adjustments for Virginia, North

night by Senator George.

# How Georgians Vote in Poll

Here is the vote of city persons, small town voters, and farmers, as indicated in preliminary returns:

Per Cent Favoring. George. Camp. Talmadge City voters 59 32 Small towns 57 37 Farmers 44 22 34 At the same time the Institute finds that Senator George's

sons in the upper and middle income groups.

The following 'table shows the way primary preferences di-

greatest strength is with per-

vide at the three principal income levels: Per Cent Favoring.

George. Camp. Talmadge. Upper 62 23 15 group Middle income

52 29 19 group Lower income

group 39 31 30 Further results of the Institute survey, showing whether Camp and Talmadge have been able to increase their strentgh in the past few days, will be reported Friday in The Consti-

The W. G. McRae vote is but 2 Preliminary returns for the per cent of the total, and is not Brooke. learned that a veritable young whole state, published Sunday in included in the breakdowns in the

in Fight Against Paralysis.

Increase of 3.449,000 pounds in Georgia's flue-cured tobacco mar- A spunky 18-year-old victim of fitter, said he went there at 8 campaigned for President Roose- warning from the mayor that rigid against any surprise attack has keting quota, announced by the farm administration at Washington, was termed insufficient last

half million pounds will, of course, give him more days of life. help some, but it is wholly insufficient to cover the total production on the allotted acreage in "I stand by my original proposition that if the penalty or tax is

Doctors said tonight his con- was doing. not lifted on all of the tobacco dition was improved, although it Lloyd T. Henderson, Barr's helpproduced in 1938 where the farmwhich flesh and blood had refused

If the paralysis is counteracted, the youth will live, physicians said; if it maintains its hold on his

Virginia received an adjustment campaign conducted by the Au-

# selves continued busy on the stump as did Governor Rivers and Dread Disease Wins Long Battle

tainer, was charged with man- limits.

slaughter. as S. Ferguson issued the warrant man, formerly of New York, and on an affidavit signed by W. F. was billed in the advertising as Shields, a deputy constable. Miss "Merry Mildred." composure. An inquest was set for

Page 18 The girl said the steering gear philia.

# LEAF QUOTA BOOST From Death ment property. Mrs. Brooke was from Nevada's primary election. Returns from 54 complete and incomplete precincts out of 262 in

Increase of 3,449,000 Milledgeville Boy Reinforced fore court recessed.

cient for Production.

# As Covadonga Dies After Wreck

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 6.—(P)—The of her old sedan failed as she a woman come out of the back Count of Covadon a, once heir to swerved to avoid a truck and that door of the Brooke residence the throne of Spain, died today of she and the count were trapped when he went there at 9:30 hemophilia, hereditary blood dis- inside for 15 minutes after strik- o'clock to deliver a fitting to ease that causes profuse bleeding, ing the pole on the left side of Barr. after an automobile accident. His the road. She suffered bruises in companion in the car, Miss Mil- the crash, which occurred on Bis- and asked him what he was do- WEATHER 6:30 | High line. dred Gaydon, a night club enter- cayne boulevard north of the city Miss Gaydon was a cigaret girl

She was released on her own at the Pirate's Den, a Bohemian recognizance. Peace Justice Thom- resort operatde by Don Dicker-

booked but later regained her wounds to be fatal to the one-time Grosso, were killed late today for a man not afflicted with hemo-

assured that the infirmary's recently-purchased iron lung would cated about 125 yards away.

to keep on doing.

alive indefinitely.

The instrument was purchased by the hospital recently with funds derived from a public subscription Continued in Page 8, Column 3. gusta Herald.

BENSON, Ariz., Sept. 6.-(UP) C. M. Zander, 61, a candidate for Gaydon, 25, brown-haired and Dr. C. P. Lamar said it was the the Democratic nomination as gray-eyed, wept as she was being free bleeding which caused the Governor, and his pilot, Charles Prince of the Asturias and added they would not have been so grave when their plane crashed on Benson field from an altitude of 1.000

His Answer of Telephone May Hold Fate

# U. S. SEEKS TO FIX TIME IN SLAYING

Woman Friend of Couple Testifies That Accused Major Answered Her Phone Call to Victim.

SEVEN WITNESSES HEARD BY COURT

Government Will Try To Link Insurance Policies and Gambling Activities.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 6 .- (AP) A woman prosecution witness testified today that Major John R. Brooke, army tactical instructor accused of killing his wife, answered the telephone at his home on the day of the slaying about an hour before the time the government contends Mrs. Elizabeth

Brooke was battered to death. Mrs. Frank E. Brokaw, now of Fort McPherson but residing at Fort Benning last June, who said she was a friend of the couple, testified she attempted to telephone but that Major Brooke answered. The government claims Mrs.

Brooke was killed about 10 o'clock. Mrs. Brokaw was one of several witnesses presented by the federal government in an attempt to fix Court Bill and Reorgani- Carpenter Hurls Heated the time of the slaying and to determine the whereabouts of Major

The 45-year-old officer, a graduate of the command and general ator Pat McCarran, who has opstaff school at Fort Leavenworth, went on trial in federal court here ures, took a big lead over two "100"

on the morning of the tragedy. The infantile paralysis grinned at Uni- o'clock in the morning and worked velt's re-election in 1936. versity hospital attaches tonight, in the basement until about 11:30 Former Senator Tasker L. Odo'clock, leaving it only once or die is unopposed for the Repub- falling revenues. twice to go to his work bench lo- lican nomination.

He said he heard no noises from States district attorney and re- asphalt plant was a direct attempt the requisitioning was ordered be- Germany's immunity to any war-He is James Sparks, Jr., of Mill- the upper floor of the house, but garded as a McCarran man, trail- to buy the plant, Carpenter as- cause dock workers refused to ac- time blockade in a proclamation edgeville, who was brought to the recalled that at one time during ed in the Democratic race for the serted he and members of the pub- cept conditions agreed to by ship- opening the tenth annual Nazi parhospital here yesterday afternoon the morning a heavy-built man, gubernatorial nomination with 398 lic works committee and others ping company owners and the gov- ty congress. and placed in the huge metal lung clothed in an undershirt and a pair votes to 426 for Harley A. Har- who voted for the contract had ernment. It was denied that the when his lung muscles became of khaki slacks, came into the paralyzed, and asked him what he paralyzed. The paralyzed are commission. Former Congression been primarily interested in leasaction had any relation with mili
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also testified that at between 10 the race for the Republican guberand 10:30 o'clock he saw the same natorial nomination. man come out of the back door of the Brooke quarters, enter an automobile and drive it into a shelter.

Saw Womar, Emerge. The man, Henderson continued then went back into the house via the back door. Asked if that man was Major Brooke, Henderson said he couldn't swear but he was built like Major Brooke and resembled him.

Herman Reynolds, also a gas fitter, who was working in the quarters of Lieutenant Colonel Samuel A. Gibson, next door to the Brooke residence, said he saw

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# Plane Plunge Kills Governor Candidate

MARSEILLES IS PUT



MAJOR JOHN R. BROOKE.

Denying that the lease-option

attempt to mislead.

lease or purchase. Savage replied

with an option to buy.

it," he said.

# Mrs. Brooke about 9 o'clock on June 8, the day she was killed, M'CARRAN LEADS MAYOR ASSAILED TWO NEW DEALERS ON ASPHALT PLANT

zation Opponent Ahead Charges; Councilmen by Sizable Majority. Override Two Vetoes. RENO, Nev., Sept. 6 .- (AP)-Sen-Mayor Hartsfield was called as 'outright shyster" yesterday in

Augusta Lung went on trial in federal court here today on a first degree murder indictment. The federal court has indictment. The federal court has indictment in federal court has a court in govern-Carpenter's verbal attack on the field's veto of a lease-option co

Seven witnesses were heard be- the state gave McCarran 1,729; Al- was adopted at council's last European tension. bert Hilliard, Reno attorney, 546, meeting. Those testifying were persons and Dr. John Worden, of Carson

E. P. Carville, former United with Fred T. Bridges for his It was officially announced that

dition was improved, although it is still serious. Meanwhile the er, corroborated this testimony and Fulton, mining man, 368 to 380, in fulton, mining man, and an fulton, mining ma Samuel C. Durkee, former state streets.

# WEATHER

GEORGIA—Partly cloudy Wednes-day and Thursday, with a few scat-tered afternoon showers in southwest

SEPTEMBER 7, 1938.
ATLANTA—One year ago today, cloudy igh 82; low 70. SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 5:16 a. m.; sets 5:56 p. Moon rises 4:32 p. m.; sets 3:12 a.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT. City Records. Highest temperature Lowest temperature Mean temperature Normal temperature

Reports of Weather Bureau Station

Atlanta airpt., pt. cl. Augusta, clear Birmingham, cloudy

# In European Crisis Hopes for European peace tobogganed last night with

reports from Numberg that Nazi officials said the latest Czech proposals fail to meet German demands "by a considerable margin," and that more concessions must be made. A new note was injected into the tension when France placed the huge Mediterranean port of Marseilles under military rule and continued to pour men and supplies into the Magi-Other major developments: NURNBERG-Sudeten Leader Konrad Henlein arrived for

**UNDER ARMY RULE** 

BY FRENCH PREMIER

Vital Mediterranean Port Is on Colonial "Life

Line"; German Dictator at Nurnberg Rally

Ignores Praha Crisis, But Aides Sav Pro-

posals Fail To Meet Demands of Sudetens.

Developments of Day

consultation with Hitler. He brought with him the "last and ultimate" concessions offered by the Praha government. Hitler had no word of the Czech crisis in his speeches at the party rally, but declared Germany's immunity from a wartime blockade. PARIS-The army, ordered to take over the vital port of

Marseilles, prepared to call more troops to the colors should the Nazis make any more threatening gestures. The North African command was ordered to a state of readiness and all ambassadors home on leave were directed to return immediately to their posts. LONDON—The British home fleet sailed for war stations in

refusal to co-operate with the government in the rearmament program, voting support of leaders' efforts. PRAHA-The government, having made final concessions to the Sudeten elements, awaited the reply of Henlein-and

# Marseilles Is Put Germany Balks Under Army Rule At Czech Offer

PARIS (Wednesday) Sept. 7 .-(UP)-The government early today took over by decree the huge mayor came as the result of Harts- Mediterranean port of Marseilles incomplete precincts out of 262 in tract for an asphalt plant, which nial "life line" in the face of rising

The requisitioning of the port Council sustained the mayor's followed assurances to Premier who had been to the Brooke home City, 86.

who had been to the Brooke home City, 86.

The McCarran opposed the supreme toes of measures to raise the pay tary leaders that defense of the morth. AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 6.-(P)- first witness, J. W. Barr, a steam court and reorganization bills but of 27 city employes despite a Rhineland frontier on the north economy must be practiced to stay been guaranteed as result of riliwithin the budget in the face of tary measures carried out during

the last 48 hours. "Menace to Security." ing the plant to save "as much as tary measures. It was recalled, \$100 per day" on asphalt for city however, that Daladier characterized the situation at Marseilles as

contract," declared the mayor pro out Senegalese troops to unload tem., asserting that emphasis had steamers when dock workers been placed on purchasing in an struck. The requisitioning was declared "Nobody but an outright shyster effective immediately. A military would put that interpretation on director was appointed for the port, charged with hiring and fir-Carpenter asked the opinion of ing and laying down conditions of City Attorney Jack Savage as to labor. He may use troops if neces-

whether the contract was one of sary. There was a possibility that the it appeared to him to be a lease dockers' strike may spread to other Mediterranean ports, but the The mayor pro tem. read a let- government was prepared to use ter he said was from Dave Brown, force in maintaining ship moveof Chattanooga, who the mayor ments. No troops were seen in

had said was the original owner Marseilles yet, however.

of the plant, which stated that Marseilles is vital to the French Continued in Page 6, Column 4. Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

# Mexico Orders Firms It Seized To Pay Heavy 'Discharge' Wages

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 6 .- (A) - year of service for each worker The Mexican supreme court ruled when a contract is broken. today that 17 British and Ameri- The labor board also informed can oil companies whose proper- the companies today they must pay nation. ties were expropriated March 18 the remaining 25 per cent of wages must pay "discharge" wages to to workers during a 12-day strike

140,000,000 pesos (\$28,000,000). would be embargoed. Just before expropriation the la-An oil company executive exbor board declared the oil com- plained the threatened embargo made by any of the conferees as panies had broken labor contracts apparently meant the government to the action taken here. Googe with their employes. The law re- planned to deduct the wages from indicated the whole development quires payment of three months' whatever valuation is placed on wages plus 20 days' pay for each the oil properties.

# the North Sea, carrying battle supplies of ammunition and food. The Trades Union Congress rejected a virtual

NURNBERG, Wednesday, Sept. 7. — (UP) — Informed Nazis said today that from what they have heard of the latest Czech proposals to solve en German problem they fail to meet German de-

mands "by a considerable margin" and that more concessions must be made Praha reports that Premier Milan Hodza had "gone the limit" in his latest proposals, closing the door to further concessions, induced renewed imism among visiting dip-

NURNBERG, Germany, Sept. 6. (P)-Adolf Hitler today kept silent on Czechoslovakia, but declared

Defiant and confident in tone, Hitler's words were read as customary at the congress opening by the Governor of Bavaria, Adolf Wagner, officially commencing plenary sessions in this medieval city packed with thousands on thousands of uniformed Nazis from

all parts of the Reich. Hitler's attention was devoted largely to internal affairs and he ignored the Czechoslovak minority Continued in Page 2, Column 2.

# AFL Heads Reaffirm George Indorsement

Members of the executive committee of the Georgia Federation of Labor held firm to their indorsement of Senator Walter F. George, in deliberations here yesterday, it was reported last night. George Googe, southern representative of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, will speak tonight over a state-wide radio hook-up from Savannah in behalf of Senator George's candidacy for renomi-

He indicated before leaving Atlanta last night that he and the former workers, estimated to total in May, 1937, or their property governing body of the Georgia Federation are in full agreement. While no comment would be would be made clear in his pro-George radio address.

# OF COUNCIL SOUGHT Grady Interne and Tele-ON CIVIC PROGRAM

# Members Act To Rush Im- Labor Day in the marriage of an Give Mayor Authority.

make immediate application for PWA grants to finance a \$15,000,-000 public improvement program will be made by Alderman Ed A. Gilliam, he announced last night.

Council yesterday adopted a resolution designed to rush the program, but, through an inadvert-ence, a companion ordinance authorizing the mayor to name the committee and to act officially for the city of Atlanta was not in-

Gilliam said the mayor had indicated he will call special meet-ings of council whenever neces-sary to expedite the program.

Council members appeared entirely favorable to the huge public improvements program yesterday as they adopted without dissent a resolution calling on the county to agree to share half the cost of all the burden of relief, and an- hospital. other setting up a committee of three to confer with the county officials in an effort to work out rant place, N. E. Dr. Baker, a nafinancial arrangements for the rant place, N. E. Dr. Baker, a nafinancial arrangements for the

the city file its application for improvements to Grady hospital, city schools and a new fire headquarters before the PWA deadline Sep-

In one of the resolutions adopted by council yesterday afternoon, it was agreed that the following plan of action would be followed: When, as and if requests and applications have been properly filed with the Public Works Adminisgiven assurance that money is ernment had formulated its "last available for one or more of the above mentioned projects, and my-demanding followers. when a satisfactory method of financing the city's proposed bond issue has been adopted and approved by general council, then ed in the government's new offer. the mayor and council of the city of Atlanta will submit to the registered, qualified voters of the city of Atlanta the question of issuance or non-issuance of bonds to provide funds necessary to match the funds available from the PWA, the said bonds to mature and bear Interest as may be determined by the mayor and general council." Proposes Allocations.

The resolution called for appli-cation to the PWA for \$900,000 for enlargement of Grady hospital \$675,000 for school improvements, and \$75,000 for a new fire headquarters. These funds would be matched by bond funds. Much of the proposed \$2,000,000 expendi-ture for Grady would be from WPA, in addition to PWA, it was

Action calling on the county to adopt resolutions assuring the city it will take all relief costs and half the expenses of Grady resulted from a report by a special co-ordinating committee of citizens.

This committee, proposed the city issue \$3,500,000 in bonds and the county \$1,700,000 worth to fi-nance a program which would to-

Council's resolution informed

# Draper Named They were doomed to disappointment. To Plan Georgia Hitler declared Germany was prepared in not only military and Navy Day Events

Georgia's Navy Day programs, October 27, will be under super-

ommander Draper has appoint- us under all circumstances from ed Lieutenant Andrew A. Smith need."
The tion, Lieutenant Peyton Anderson any intention of negotiating a pact Jr. to take charge of Macon's Navy with foreign powers, declaring "I Day and Captain Reed M. Fawell, have never had nor have this intention."

it each year.

### DR. Y. CLYDE GIVENS RITES ARE CONDUCTED

Funeral services for Dr. Y. Clyde Givens, 62, of 512 Lake Shore drive, N. E., who died Monday in a private hospital of injureceived in an auto accident last week, were conducted yesterday afternoon at Spring Hill by the Rev. E. J. Fawell and the Rev. Woolsey Couch. Burial was in the Palmetto (Ga.) cemetery. A native of Smyrna, Ga., Dr.

Givens had lived in Atlanta for several years. He was struck by a hit-and-run car, police reported, the driver of which has not been

U. S. PROBES JEWS' STATUS. ROME, Sept. 6. — (UP) — The United States embassy tonight garding its new anti-Jewish de-

# When Itching Starts-Call For Tetterine

# SPECIAL MEETING 'Pickets' of Cupid Win Labor Day Siege MARSEILLES IS PUT

phone Operator Culminate 1937 Romance. A romance that began at the auto races in Lakewood park on Labor Day, 1937, culminated this

Give Mayor Authority at Grady hospital, it was revealed yesterday. A request for a special council meeting today to authorize Mayor Hartsfield and a committee to please" romance were Dr. William R. Baker, 27, assistant resident physician, and Miss Corine Jaillet, 26, telephone operator. They met at the hospital after Dr. Baker had

heard her on the phone and had gone down to the office to learn her name. Dr. and Miss Jaillet had their first date on Labor Day a year ago, relatives said yesterday, and the interne took Miss Jaillet to the races

at Lakewood park. They became

engaged three months ago.

In the rectory of the Sacred Heart church Monday afternoon, they became man and wife as the Rev. Father John Emmerth read the vows. After the ceremony, the couple left for a honeymoon trip in Florida, from where they will go to visit the bridegroom's parents in Arden, N. C.

Best man at the wedding was another interne from Grady hospital, Dr. Samuel Wilson, the bridesmaid was the bride's sister, Miss Tabitha Jaillet, who is an enlarged Grady hospital and a telephone operator at St. Joseph's

> tive of Arden, was graduated from the Emory University Medical schoo! in 1937 and has been at Grady hospital since that time.



between a telephone operator and an interne at Grady hospital was Miss Corine Jaillet. She had her first date with Dr. William R. Baker on Labor Day, 1937, and married on the Labor Day just

### Crisis Deepens as Nazis Balk at Czech Proposal in the interior to full fighting strength and strengthen his colorant on rearmagnet despite vig. Continued From First Page.

The Sudeten Germans' "little fuehrer," Konrad Henlein, arrived in Nurnberg today less than 24 with the Public Works Adminis- in Nurnberg way tration and the administration has hours after the Czechoslovak gov-

my-demanding followers.
Without comment Henlein heard The government's new concesagreed upon at a cabinet meeting last night, still were kept secret

although it was known they had

been transmitted to the British and French legations here. Concessions for Peace.
Both Britain and France were understood to have urged the government to make concessions to the clamorous Sudeten minority in the interests of world peace. Whether interests of world peace. the concessions were great enough to satisfy Henlein—and Chancellor Hitler-remained an unanswered

Hitler asserted Germany's firm internal economy and large food reserves made her immune from blockade terror which in the World War proved the undoing cl Imperial Germany. Much of his proclamation hammered at this single thoungt.

Whether he desired primarily to impress foreign countries represented by the 45 frock-coated foreign diplomats present, including United States Ambassador Hugh Wilson, or his own German people

remained a matter of conjecture.

The diplomats, however, had hoped for some clue in Reichsfuehrer's statement to the county that the city will not seriously consider the program policy Germany may pursue in reseriously consider the program putti the county assumes its share until the county assumes its share backed Sudeten German minority backed Sudeten German minority in the costs of government.

Reichsfuehrer's statement to what program policy Germany may pursue in reservoir in the county assumes its share backed Sudeten German minority is colf-government demands.

Blockade Scorned.

Hitler declared Germany was political ways, but also economi- ginot line today. cally, to surmount blockade haz-

With Germany's reserves plus Georgia's Navy Day programs, October 27, will be under supervision of Jesse Draper, lieutenant commander of the United States naval reserves in Atlanta, it was announced yesterday by the Navy League.

With Germany's reserves plus ing to the colors of an estimated "the rich yield of this year's crops 300,000 reservists to "watch for two we shall be without worries for trouble from over there." "Over there," to Frenchmen in the Maginot line, means the German side of the frontier where speaking before the ratification of the Czech Social bread grain which would protect

The Reichsfuehrer repudiated

It was almost his only word on The birthday of Theodore Roosevelt, who worked to expand the navy, is on October 27 and Navy Day is observed in connection with the "world pest" of Bolshevism.

Italian Delegates. Object of special attention at the congress session were delegates from Italy headed by Roberto Farinacci, extreme Fascist newspaper editor, and from Insurgent Spain.

The sunny weather almost traditional for Nurnberg Congresses was missing today as it turned bleak and cold after a rainy morn-

Emphasis of Hitler's proclamation, which brought cheers from the Nazi thousands, was on Nazi achievements which he contrasted with irony to what he termed the failures of democracies.

Strikes at Hull. in part to Secretary of State Cor-

"So long as statesmen, instead asked the Italian government to of worrying about their production make "certain clarifications" reinto order, prefer to argue with crees, particularly as they affect American Jews residing in Italy.

When Itching Starts—

unto order, preter to argue with the particular of the present of

of so-called world economy and especially world trade but they on the contrary harm it."

(In a radio speech August 16 Secretary Hull set forth a seven-point program urging arms reduction. tion, economic reconstruction through world trade and strict adherence to international law saying the world was in danger of being "sucked into a maelstrom of un-regulated and savage economic, political and military competition

Hitler's proclamation indicated

been relieved "by our enemies" ever, the biggest group of soldiers from the "nonsense of so-called I saw marching in uniform was gold currency and gold coverage" leaving Germany's financial structure in tip-top order.

Austrian Annexation.

As proudest achievement of the e cited annexation of Austria

"I am facing you, my old comrades, not with a pact but with seven new districts of my old homeland," he said. "It is greater Germany that dur-

diplomats listened to the Reichs-fuehrer speak at the party con-valley. Forty-five heads or acting all the great powers except Soviet Russia and the Holy See.

Even Czechoslovakia's representative was there.

Referring to Italy today Hitler

Referring to Italy today Hitler praised the "mutual spiritual conception" which "leads us more and more humanely together."

"How deady have the cated that they expect the Czecho-slovak crisis to deepen, carrying bloom Europe closer to an explosion. And sales on the French side. While they prepared for such an even-slow the Court-martial sentence.

own experience, its own decision and its own road, shares the same conception and with admirable determination has drawn the most POLICY DEMANDS far-reaching consequences."

Northeastern France, Sept. 6.—(P) resisting demands for a Nazi reling maneuvers in the North sea giving public employed at the same time, from Scandina- to organize and strike. thousands of tons of military policy. equipment arrived in northeastern The equipment arrived in northeastern
France and vanished into the MaEduard Benes withheld any for-

France's border population talk-

the new Siegfried line was manned with a strong force of Germany's crack troops.

Bridges Mined.

The French even went so far as to mine a number of railroad and highway bridges along their fron-

This precaution caused loud laughter from the Germans talk-ing to Frenchmen from behind the

But we are taking plenty of defensive precautions.'

were engaged in maneuvers around Russia and France. their new positions. At Stiring-Wendel frontier station several brucken.

troops that are seen moving along ernment. the roads.

problem and the calling of French army reserves to man border forts facing Germany.

Germany has no economic worries be a "conservative" estimate of except finding enough skilled labor and farm hands.

In traveling along the strongest He said German finance had parts of the fortified line, how-

> less than 100. But the barracks are filled to capacity and the underground forts cally the period of our isolation is over," he declared.

Supply Trains.

Troop trains brought thousands of reservists up to the line but dropped them off at tiny hamlets where they disappeared under-ground. Whole truck trains of supplies moved up.

But with the real fortfications of the Maginot line several miles from the border the only French ing these days for the first time makes its appearance in Nurn-soldiers Germans could see were who are on vacations at home a few sentries around the little have been ordered to return to Never had so many foreign cement pillboxes along the Rhine,

heads of foreign missions accepted Frenchmen could see were the carry with them "the latest in- begin serving a five-year sentence invitations to Nurnberg, including few stationed at the new block- structions regarding French pol- on a charge of attempt to commit houses beside each road leading icy," it was explained. into Germany.

All the German and French "... How deeply happy we are face of the fact that another for smuggled French and British The page 15.

mal announcement of its "last and ultimate" offer of concessions to ed of little else besides the calling to the colors of an estimated stated on authority that it contains

committee of the Czech Social Democrat party, announced at the same time that "the Sudeten party's Carlsbad demands are unac-

ceptable to the Czech state."

The new plan, Bechyne said represents the full limit to which the government is able to go and still preserve the safety of government sovereignty over Czech The big stumbling block, it de-

high wire barricades which mark veloped tonight, consists of Henthe frontier at Rosbruck near lein's three points of foreign policy, which have become funda-"We have no intention of attacking France," a husky German gram, although they are not incorcustoms guard at Rosbruck said. porated into the eight-point Carls-bad demands. These three points seek to break

German troops garrisoned in the up Czechoslovakia's military and new Siegfried line apparently diplomatic alliances with Soviet

WEIGHS MEXICAN NOTE. rounds of machine gun fire and occasional rifle shots could be heard in the hills above Saar-studying Mexico's latest note to this government on the controver-Few Troops Seen.
One of the most striking things in the Maginot zone is the few expropriated by the Mexican gov-

One statement was interpreted by listeners as referring at least in part to Secretary of State Cor-

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# Gain Shown Over '37 DIES MAY SUMMON SCHOOLBOY PATROL UNDER ARMY RULE

Vital Part on Colonial 'Life Line;' British Fleet

Sails. Continued From First Page.

system of defense since it is a terminus of colonial communica tions with North Africa and, in event of war, 200,000 colonial troops would be rushed across the Mediterranean to bolster the French continental army of between 450,000 and 500,000 men.

not line in the Rhineland, is taking secret precautionary measures and, at the Toulon naval base, all officials on leave have been recalled.

Officers and men of the colonial

"In any case the wishes of the colonial of t

erday to rejoin their garrisons. Resident General Albert Nogues, of Morocco, and Resident General Armand Guillon, of Tunis, key men in control of France's colonial forces, boarded planes at Mar-selles to return to their posts afteign Minister Georges Bonnet.

"Near Mobilization." France's "near mobilization," in reply to Fuehrer Adolf Hitler's arming of 1,350,000 troops beyond the Rhine, will continue until the end of the week along the \$400,-000,000 Maginot line of sunken forts, it was revealed. At the same time Daladier, who

also is minister of war, moved swiftly to bring France's garrisons nial forces in North Africa. The military measures in the interior and in North Africa, af-

fecting a force of 650,000 troops, can be carried out in "comparative leisure" now that the Maginot line facing Germany is fully manned, it was explained. Further Steps Ready.

If Hitler's decisions within the

next few days assume a more threatening manner, the United adier is prepared to order the next stage of military prepara-tion, probably meaning the calling up of conscript classes in partial mobilization.

foreign office spokesman announce

Great Britain and France indiarmies were there, however. slovak crisis to deepen, carrying his capacity as commander-in-Newspapers were having boom Europe closer to an explosion. And chief of the armed forces, approved

CZECHS RESISTING

POLICY DEMANDS

PRAHA, Sept. 6.—(UP)—The
Czechoslovak government was reliably reported tonight to have
submitted to most of the Sudeten

War.

The bulk of the British home fleet, 42 battleships, ploughed through the English channel and into the North sea to take up battles stations—carrying unusually heavy loads of "live" munitions—

RIGHT TO STRIKE.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 6.—(UP)

joying Coca-Cola at lunch.

# In Postal Receipts

A gain of \$32,192.63 in postal receipts over August, 1937, was reported yesterday by Postmas-ter Lon F. Livingston. The gain was due, not to any noticeable improvements in business, but to the vast amount of political letters and literature that have flooded the mails, Livingston said.

Receipts during the month just closed totaled \$394,065.15, while August, 1937, receipts came to \$361,872.52.

vian waters down to the Nether-

ween 450,000 and 500,000 men.

The French navy, supplementing MADE BY LONDON PAPER

military measures along the Magi-(UP)—The conservative and in-fluential London Times suggested today that if all other solutions

forces, also recalled from fur-loughs, sailed from Marseilles yes-to be the decisively important element in any solution that can hope to be regarded as perma-nent," the Times said, "and the advantages to Czechoslovakia of becoming a homogeneous state might conceivably outweigh the sellles to return to their posts aft-obvious disadvantages of losing er consultations in Paris with For-the Sudeten German districts on

borderland." The editorial was regarded by observers as reflecting the lines along which some members of the British government reportedly are thinking

BACKS POLICIES
BLACKPOOL, England, Sept. 6. (A)—The powerful Trades Union Congress today gave overwhelm-

UNION CONGRESS

ment on rearmament despite vig-orous objections to the Chamberlain cabinet's foreign policy.

An attempt at the annual session of the congress to reject the council's report and to substitute for it a policy of virtual refusal of co-operation with the government failed in a one-sided show of bander

handa Sir Walter Citrine, general secretary of the congress, declared the general council was seeking full Press was informed reliably, Dal- protection of workers' rights in the earmament program but "we must stand up to the aggressors and if the challenge is made this coun-try must meet it."

# The gravity with which the government is following and counterchecking every German move was shown forcibly tonight when the foreign office spokesman announced. Begins Serving announced today that 3,804 employes had been recalled to work in locametive. 5-Year Sentence

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- (A)at Strasburg and in the Moselle valley.

The only German soldiers the Frenchmen could see were the ambassadors, including that Captain Morton McDonald Count Rene Doynel de St. Quentin, stationed in Washington, will carry with them "the latest in begin serving a five value of the carry with them the latest in begin serving a five value of the carry with them the latest in begin serving a five value of the carry with them the latest in begin serving a five value of the carry with them the latest in begin serving a five value of the carry with them the carry with them the latest in begin serving a five value of the carry with them the carry with them the carry with them the carry with them the carry with on a charge of attempt to commit a felony and of conduct unbecoming an officer and gentleman. He also was dismissed from the service. President Roosevelt, in

tuality.

Jones, whose home is at Fairview, N. C., was a captain of the great European power, out of its papers have tripled in the last few all their preparations were for eighth cavalry at Fort Bliss, Texas.

submitted to most of the Sudeten German party's eight-point autonomy program but to be stubbornly resisting demands for a Nazi re-

More Fireworks Appear in Units To Be Formed in Every Offing in Row Over

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(UP)

Labor Frances Perkins that she may be summoned before his group to explain the Labor Department's failure to deport Harry Bridges, foreign-born west coast labor leader, as a Communist.

Renewing his feud with Madame

Renewing his feud with Madame Perkins and the Labor Departof letters from people throughout immediately. Madame Perkins rejected his first demand and bitterly criticized his committee's the banquets and entertainment Dies said he would suggest to is group that the secretary and

his group that the secretary and other Labor Department officials other Labor Department officials be summoned to testify in the Bridges case and explain why they Bridges case and explain why they allegedly failed to enforce the law. Madame Perkins, in turning down Dies' previous demand, cited a fifth circuit court decision that Communism does not constitute grounds for deportation.

# Buster' Doomed It's Not His Fault

"Buster," six-month-old fox terrier owned by Frank McGehee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. McGehee. of 479 Candler street, failed to heed their signals. He N. E., will have to be killed because a mad dog ran amok in the was hard of hearing.

Little Five Points district last Survivors include When the dog, foaming at the

mouth, passed the McGehee residence he bit "Buster." The dog, a black and white terrier, later was killed by a negro youth wielding a baseball bat. McGehee, a fireman at Station 19, said he will have to kill "Buster" today in order to protect

WORKERS RECALLED

# PERKINS TO PROBE WORK IS EXPANDED

Institution by State Troopers. Plans to establish schoolboy pa-

Chairman Martin Dies, Democrat, trols in every school in Georgia Texas, of the house committee in- as part of a renewed fight on acvestigating un-American activities, today notified Secretary of Patrol.

Perkins and the Labor Department, Dies issued a statement saying he had received "hundreds"

Pointing out that 500 patrols were established last semester saying he had received "hundreds"

Sullivan said every member of the state schoolboy patrol will the country" supporting his de-mand that Bridges be deported for the free educational tour of Georgia, the Wiley L. Moore med-

> accidents as in 1937," Sullivan declared. "There were 103 children killed and 254 injured : 1937, according to the best available

# COLUMBUS MAN, 68,

HIT, KILLED BY TRAIN COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 6 .- (A) To Die, Although Booker Elisha Vardeman, 68, resident of the Fortson community near here and widely-known farmer, was killed yesterday when struck by a train.

Chief J. W. Satterfield, of the

Muscogee county police, said the train crew told him Vardeman failed to heed their signals. He Survivors include the wife,

daughter and two sons.

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# FULTON'S SCHOOL **BUDGET PROVIDES** \$1,288,930 FUND

\$23,876 Loss of Revenue Is Absorbed; New Teachers Are Elected.

Fulton county's board of education yesterday adopted a 1938-39 school budget calling for a net expenditure of \$1,288,930 which will absorb a \$23,876.68 loss to the schools resulting from homestead and personal property exemptions.

Increase of intangible receipts over estimates and the fact that the exemptions brought a loss of \$100,971.68 instead of an estimated \$125,000, will enable the Fulton system to complete its extensive program already begun but will preclude start of any new projects before July, Jere A. Wells, superintendent, said.

\$23,867 Net Loss. Loss to county schools on the county-wide levy because of the exemptions was \$53,722.57, while the school district loss, which applies to all sections except Atlanta proper, was \$47,249.11, making a total shortage in school funds of \$100,971.68. This, however, was reduced by \$87,104, which the system will receive as its share of intangible levies. This leaves a net loss of \$23,867.68 against an estimated loss of about \$40,000 made

before final figures were released. Superintendent Wells announced that crowded conditions at E. Rivers and the R. L. Hope schools will be relieved about Thanksgiving when the new \$100,000 Garden Hills school will be completed. The new structure will provide for about 400 students, he said. Hight School Unit.

Continued supply of county funds for the \$140,000 first unit of the West Fulton High school at Bankhead highway and Hollywood road will insure completion c' that structure about Christmas, he asserted. The first unit, now under construction, will provide for about 650 students and is designed to relieve congestion at Fulton and Taft's opponent, reported spending \$20,827 up to the first unit, now under construction, at Fulton and Taft's opponent, reported spending \$20,827 up to the first unit and receive of a strike against a big supply company. relieve congestion at Fulton High school. At present registration at Fulton High school is expected to be about 1,450 for the new term in a building constructed to provide for 1,000 pu-

The board completed the staff of instructors for the year through election of 15 new teachers. Two were granted leaves of absence August 31. and five resignations were accepted. Wells announced every-

State Expenditure Law. Under state law, schools participating in state funds must expend 75 per cent of their receipts for instructional service. The Fulton board's budget sets this figure at \$975,900, nearly 76 per cent of the total expenditures for the fiscal

The following were elected

Julia Maxwell, Jean McFadgen, Elizabeth Mills, Louis J. Fowler, John H. Cagle, Capers C. Gibson, Julia Ann Clarke, Raymond Ala., won the team of four event yesterday morning at her home in Burch, Martha W. Morgan, Leon- in the annual Florida bridge tour- Stone Mountain, Ga., after a long dus Brown, Charlotte Alexander,
J. D. Sewell, Annie L. Pierce, Hazel T. White and Myrtle L. Shep-

Edward Riley were given leaves Mrs.

werr accepted: Alice Maud Barnum. Cherry Waldrop, Nell Starr, Roland R. Harris and C. C. Grommett.

# ARMY RESERVES

Colonel Clifford G. Early Assumes Command Here. Fourth corps area headquarters yesterday announced two changes in the staff of the organized re-

serve here. Colonel Clifford G. Early, former instructor of the Virginia national guard, arrived from Richmond for duty as officer in charge of organized reserve and C. M. T. C. affairs of the corps area. He succeeds Colonel Charles B. Elliott, stationed here since August, 1936, who left yesterday for Fort George G. Meade, Md., where he will be commanding officer of the

34th infantry. Lieutenant Colonel Lawrence W. Young reported for duty as senior instructor for the state of Georgia of the organized reserve. He succeeds Lieutenant Colonel Clifford J. Mathews, who was made CCC officer of the corps area June 6 1938. Colonel Young, a North Carolinian, is a former adjutant general of the state, and brigadier general of the North Carolina national guard. He was commissioned a major in the regular army July 1, 1920, and was stationed at Fort McPherson as inspector and executive officer of District B of the CCC from 1933

Colonel Young, a native of Virginia, is a graduate of West Point; the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and the advanced course of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia.

# 'MISSING' ATLANTAN

SAFE AT HOME HERE Henry A. Parker, 26, of 1592 Mims street, S. W., who was remissing from Bradenton Beach, Fla., last week, was safe at his home in Atlanta last night.

Fear that Parker had been drowned arose when he disappeared after he and a companion ent swimming together. Leaving Parker in the water, the compan ion came out on the beach and did t see Parker again. In the left the beach with other friends, mbers of the family said last

ight. Sheriff C. J. Hutches asked the oast guard to search for Parker when it was reported he was last een in a bathing suit.

# 'Thoroughness' of Cook Book Wins Junior Leaguer's Praise

'The Work of Experts,' Declares Mrs. Augustus Loyless.

America's Cook Book wins praise from Mrs. Augustus Loy-less, Junior Leaguer and popular Atlantan, who finds the book of great value in operating the kitchen and dining table of her attractive home on Peach-

"It is the most comprehensive cook book conceivable," says Mrs. L'oyless. "It overlooks no subject and shirks no problem. In fact, its thoroughness is one of its most commendable

"It is quite evident that ex-"It is quite evident that experts prepared this thoroughgoing work on problems of the kitchen and dining table. The recipes and menus are delightful, and the tables on buying, on food values and diets, and the information on preparation and services are extremely value. and service are extremely valu-

"America's Cook Book leaves no stone unturned in living up to its function of being the complete guide for the home-maker in preparing good meals for all types of occasions."



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# TAFT AND BULKLEY BUILDING TIED UP REPORT EXPENSES

Republican Lists \$52,566 as Strike Against One Com-Expenditures, Democrat \$20,827.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(P) NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 6.—
Robert A. Taft, Republican can(UP)—All major construction didate for the senate in Ohio, re-ported to the senate campaign

same date.

A report by the Bulkley-for-senator committee said that total Jahncke

August 31.
Taft reported having received cepted. Wells announced everyno contributions directly while
thing is in readiness for the start
of classroom work Monday morning.

The Taft committee listed unpaid

The Taft committee listed unpaid bills of \$4,620,21.

### 3 ATLANTANS WIN IN BRIDGE TOURNEY Daytona Beach Team Is Run-

ner-Up. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 6. Rites Today for Stone Moun(AP)—Mrs. Humphrey R. Wagar,
Dr. Charles E. Hall and Henry S. tain Resident. Thompkins, all of Atlanta, and Fred L. Levy, of Montgomery,

Resignations of the following Scarlatt, all of Daytona Beach, at the residence by the Rev. W. L. formed the runner-up team. The Allen. Burial will be in the Fel-two top teams were tied at the lowship cemetery, under direction end of the regulation 65 boards. of A. S. Turner & Sons.
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jobs, including PWA projects and involving 7,000 craft union memexpenditures committee today he had spent \$52,566 up to August bers in this American Federa-

company.

Leo Carter, special representative of the AFL, said the trouble

firm, involving 90 per out of 45 plasterers at the new

members, recently dismissed. The hospital, more than half finished, with the nurses' homes, is a PWA project.

# MISS LILLIE BRAND DIES IN 56TH YEAR

Miss Lillie Brand, 55, life-long resident of DeKalb county, died illness.

She was a member of the Felday. The tournament ended last widely known in the Stone Mounrector, announced the results to- lowship Baptist church and was

Mrs. S. M. Meeker, Mrs. Julian

Wrs. S. M. Meeker, Mrs. Julian

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon

and the Atlanta-Montgomery team H. F., G. W. and L. J. Brand, all won seven and a half of the 12. of Stone Mountain; E. L. Brand, Mrs. S. J. Meeker, of Daytona of Clarkston, and V. B. Brand, of PERSONNEL SHIFTS Beach, and C. E. Wilson, of An- Decatur, and four sisters, Mrs. J. C. niston, Ala., won the mixed pairs Estes and Mrs. L. E. Kimball, both Gladys Peabody, of Miami, of Clarkston; Mrs. S. A. Summerand Henry S. Hartman, of Tampa, lin, of Atlanta, and Miss Lura Brand, of Stone Mountain.

# COOK BOOK TREATS ON FOOD PURCHASES

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Judge May Bear Cost Of Order in Next Suit PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6 .-(AP) - Domestic Relations Judge William M. Lewis had qualms today after ordering Max Sasnovsky, 50, to contribute \$5 a

"I hope he doesn't add it on to my next suit," said the judge. Sasnovsky is Judge Lewis'

week toward his father's sup-

in America's Cook Book, which The Constitution is making available without cost. the circulation department of The Constitution, For the and Alabama streets, or telephoning Wal-

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was entered was not disclosed until today. It was based on a Dispersonal secretary and traveling fines five years' voluntary sepa-

GRANTED DIVORCE companion of Mrs. Franklin D. ration as grounds for divorce.

Roosevelt, has obtained a divorce Mrs. Scheider—whom Mrs. from Frank J. Scheider, of New Roosevelt calls "Tommy"-had her York.

maiden name, Malvina Cynthia The decree, which becomes ab- Thompson, restored.



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### MANDATE TO END WAR

Three years ago, on the 75th birthday of that American apostle of peace, the late Jane Addams, the Peoples Mandate to End War was launched. The movement represented the expressed opinion of millions of people, under the leadership of Mabel Vernon, against armed conflict, as a means of settling disputes between nations.

The mandate was promptly put into circulation in 50 countries. It was given special impetus in the Americas. A committee was sent to the inter-American peace conference in Buenos Aires in December, 1936. It carried a petition signed by nearly 2,000,000 people indorsing the movement as a means to end war. This had a tendency to solidify public opinion behind the recently signed treaty of peace between Bolivia and Paraguay, ending the Chaco

The same committee worked tirelessly for the ratification of the "good neighbor" treaties promulgated in the conference. Fourteen governments, including the United States, have already ratified them. The remaining seven are being constantly urged by the mandate committee to do likewise before the Pan-American conference convenes in Lima, Peru, next December. It is felt that a unanimous adoption of the treaties by the nations in the Americas will serve as a great influence in the cause of better understanding between all the nations

A tendency toward war among the nations of Europe should be no cause for discouragement to the Peoples Mandate to End War. "We may not be able to change human nature," said Jane Addams, in her last public address, "but we do hope to modify human behavior. It would be a great glory if the United States could lead in this new type of statesmanship." There has never been a greater opportunity for such an influence than today. No disagreement between nations in the western hemisphere should ever again be permitted to grow to such an extent as to make war appear as the only alternative.

## MAN'S WORST ENEMY

That man's worst enemy is himself has seldom been better exemplified than in the death of Daniel Webster Godby. The aged recluse was killed Saturday by a bullet from a rifle which he had placed to guard his property from supposed "enemies" who, relatives and neighbors said, were figments of his imagination.

Godby was but an extreme example of a well-known type. In some, the persecution complex is greater than in others, yet to some extent all men are afflicted with the erroneous belief that persons to whom they are hardly known are their enemies.

This recluse surrounded himself with firearms, arrayed in strange and ingenious traps. dangerous alike to friend and foe. Friends could not risk the real dangers of the property, and thereby slowly were drawn away until he included them among those he considered real

The average man does not and cannot withdraw from society to such an extent, yet often in a less obvious manner surrounds himself with barriers that acquaintances cannot surmount with the hand of true friendship. By the same token, larger forces in our civilization act in much the same manner. Labor and capital, could they but overcome human feelings, have a common meeting ground. Some day, perhaps in the not too distant future, men will emerge who are big enough to overcome this feeling. Even today there are specific instances in which this has been accomplished.

The same might apply to nations. Who can tell but what peace would be a reality on earth today if all men and nations had understood the forces which have brought the world to the brink of chaos? Men and nations who could have understood the German attitude, or the Italian attitude, and who could have been broad enough in vision to have met these factors on a common meeting ground eliminating the things which lead to war, to death, and to deeper enmity, perhaps to the destruction of the civilization we know today. Other civilizzations have died in just such a manner.

Not so long ago, a story that man would some day travel 345 M. P. H. in a car would have had to be taken with a whole salt flat.

Comes September, a crucial period for nature and the President's purge. Oysters and the

spirit of revolt are ripe along the Maryland free state shore.

A question comes up in musical circles: Who invented swing? Another arises, in law: Does the statute of limitations apply?

### HOBBIES

No man, unless it is humanly impossible, should be without a hobby-something to relieve his mind and body from the weariness of the daily grind. The man with a hobby-be it nothing more than collecting leaves or clipping strange ads from newspapers—is the man who returns to the regular job refreshed and with renewed interest at the beginning of the

An insatiable desire for "something else to do," as an example, has led Crosby Gaige, theatrical producer, into hobbies which, in some instances, have turned into what ordinarily would be fullfledged careers. His chief interest apparently, aside from producing plays, is producing delectable dishes. He has thus acquired an enviable reputation as an amateur chef; and, in doing so, has also developed another hobby-experimenting with herbs, spices and other seasonings. Hundreds of people now flock to his country place for no other purpose than to test his skill in the culinary arts.

But Gaige is not satisfied with just one or two hobbies. He's always looking for something different. He even experiments with perfumery. His latest yearning for something else to do carried him to the United States patent office, where, he had been informed, hundreds of ancient, unmanufactured models were filling up valuable storage space. So he bought 3,251 barrels and boxes filled with old, unindexed models-a pig in a poke, so to speak, on a whole-

He has, so far, opened only 100 of these packages, but has already turned up the original Gatling (machine) gun, as well as models of many other weapons-a prospective exhibition depicting the evolution in human destruction from the War of 1812 down to the war with Spain. And, tucked away in an old safe, he discovered an application for a patent to make ships more buoyant. It was dated in 1849. The applicant was Agraham Lincoln. This new hobby has all the makings of another career.

One of the weaknesses of human nature, it seems, is to become engrossed in the present, so taken up with the business of making a livelihood as to overlook developing a hobby to help fill empty years which sometimes come uninvited, or which ordinarily follow the period of usefulness marked off according to accepted business standards. These years are all too frequently the lonesome period of lifejust waiting, as it were, for time to once more lay its heavy hand.

But these years should be and are ,in many instances, the time to enjoy and do those things which there has always been a craving for, but were never done because of a supposed lack of time. There is no need to wait. Develop the hobby now. It will serve as a relaxation from the daily routine and also provide an interest in life when the regular tob has been finished. Few men who have developed hobbies are ever

### A NEEDED SERVICE

St. Joseph's infirmary has announced the opening of an out-patient clinic, where patients from the rural sections within 150 miles of Atlanta, unable to pay, may secure free clinical

examination and diagnostic study. Only poor patients without funds to new for such services will be admitted and residents of Fulton county, who have access to Grady hospital, are barred. It is intended to fill the urgent need of the poorer people from sections where

there is no provision for this service. Patients applying at the clinic must have letters from their attending physicians and their pastors, attesting to the fact that the patient

is without funds. This clinic fills a long existent want. Within the cities there is usually some hospital or clinic available even for the poorest of patients. It is in the rural areas where the lack often means the difference between sickness and recovery,

life and death. St. Joseph's has stepped into a wide breach in the service of Christian healing. The new clinic, equipped completely with the most modern aids in surgical and medical science, is a contribution to the happiness and well being of the people of north Georgia that cannot be overestimated and that, in years to come, will stand as a beacon of hope to unnumbered thou-

The gathering crisis at Prague seems to explain Litvinov's reluctance to play Tokyo. He may be saving the Crimson Tide for the big

How do the listeners feel about everybody chipping in to buy the radio songstress a yellow basket and letting the show go on?

Judging from the millinery to be seen on every side, the mad hatter must be in the money.

# Editorial of the Day

## MR. HITLER'S MEMORY

(From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.) With Europe stewing in another crisis, a commodity of which it must have had thousands since the Versailles Treaty was signed, much seems to hinge on how good Mr. Hitler's memory may be. has been said numerous times by statesmen and historians that there would have been no World War in 1914 if Kaiser Wilhelm and his advisers had understood and believed that Great Britain could and would tight if France were vaded and the neutrality of Belgium violated. There is a good deal to back up such opinion, too, as the layman sees it. No sane leader commits his nation to a policy of probable suicide if he has

an alternative. However things might have been in 1914, the fact remains today that Herr Hitler and his Nazi counsellors have every reason to understand that any invasion of Czechoslovakia will mean the necessity of fighting not only the Czechs but also the British, the French, the Russians, the Rumanians and the Yugoslavs. The four peoples last named are bound by treaty to aid the Czechs, and Great Britain is closely bound to France, so closely that it has practically announced that it could not hope to stay out if France became involved. In the meantime, many concessions to avoid war are being offered by the Czechs under French and British urging as well as under the natural spur provided by a vivid impression of the strength character of the German threat.

In a word, if Mr. Hitler goes into war at this time, it will be impossible for anyone to claim did not understand what it portended Remarkably plain speaking has been the order of the last few days and no mistake about it.

# THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER

DEPARTMENT WAR THREATS WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .the President must soon take time off to make peace in his own official family. Federal agencies, no less than European nations, have their prides, their thirsts for power, their mutual hatreds. And at the moment, a furious conflict threatens among the fiscal powers of the government.

Chairman Marriner Eccles, of the Federal Reserve Board, is preparing a raid on his competitors in the banking field. A big bee bonnet is the theory that bank credit, carefully managed to make it strict in boom times and easy in depressions, can be used as a business stabilizer. For this reason, he desires to concentrate virtually all control over bank examination in the hands

Eccles wastes no love on Chairman Leo Crowley, of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, or on Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., to whom the comptroller of the currency pays allegiance. Morgenthau's enthusiasm for Eccles is distinctly pallid, and Crowley regards Eccles with mingled fear and distaste. The consequences of the Eccles raid on Crowley's agency and the

comptroller of the currency's office may well be imagined, therefore.

Last spring, Eccles made his first aggression. Morgenthau and Crowley met him head-on, like angry buffaloes. Eventually a compromise was reached, by which the Eccles easy credit policies were partially adopted by the competing agencies, without any transfers of power to the Reserve Board. Now Eccles is understood to

ECCLES ON LIQUIDITY In more detail, the Eccles theory is that the rules of the bank examiners tie bank credit to the stock market, so that when the stock market falls, contracting bank credit exaggerates the business decline. There is, actually, a good deal to the notion. When securities lose value, bank loans lose liquidity. Business is pressed for more collateral. The banks are reluctant to make more loans. Thus

credit contracts. Orthodox bankers believe that it's only common sense to be a bit more careful with their money in chancy times. Not so Mar-riner Eccles. He thinks that the bank examiners should relax their rules on loan liquidity when business is poor, thus stimulating more lending, and only tighten the rules when business is good, thus moderating the boom. He also claims that there has been dupli-cation of the bank examining function, and that to have three agencies all empowered to examine banks is foolish and unhealthy.

Actually there hasn't been real duplication. The Reserve Board, the FDIC and the comptroller of the currency's office each have their own classes of banks to deal with. But until the compromise of last spring, there undoubtedly has been divergence of policy, and very likely there will be again. On the face of it, aside from the theory involved, Eccles' proposed reform looks like a sensible one.

CONTENDING CHAMPIONS The Reserve Board people are confident that their champion, who looks like Torquemada and talks like a minor prophet, will win in the end. The story at the Reserve Board is that before the compromise of last spring, the President promised Eccles whatever new powers he wanted, and that Eccles only failed to call the prom-

ise because he wished to spare the President trouble at a trying All the same, if he succeeds, Eccles will hardly get his triumph at a cheap price. For all his meeching manner, Henry Morgenthau is a determined and dangerous antagonist in an interdepartmental row. In banking matters, he is a thorough believer in the conservative doctrine, and so is FDIC Chairman Leo Crowley. Crowley is no less obstinate a fighter than Morgenthau, and he also has the support of the state banks, all in the FDIC's field of operations, and

the strongest political group in the banking world. Besides Crowley and Morgenthau, Eccles will be forced to get 'round the doughty father of the Federal Reserve System, Senator Carter Class. Carter Glass thinks his child could not be in worse hands than Eccles', to whom he usually refers as that "confounded whippersnapper." And he likes nothing better than taking an Eccles-sponsored measure and tearing it to flinders in the senate banking and currency committee. And thus the Eccles scheme, which is of major economic significance, also threatens to produce (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

## SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES.

I shaped a key, The locksmith said, To lock a chest of gold; I formed a key, Dan Cupid laughed To open joy untold!

Again, Truth

Is Stranger-If you had read the story in a fiction magazine, a novel or something, you'd have said it was too far-fetched to be reasonable. Yet

t happened, in real life. A boy was born, in Europe. Eldest son of the king and queen of a proud country. He was raised and tutored and educated to raised and tutored and educated to be, in his turn, king, some day. Years Ago Today.

There was only one apparent cloud on the horizon of his life. He had haemophilia, that strange disease which prevents the normal clotting of the blood when exposed to the air. Thus they had to guard, all his life, against wounds or injuries, even the small-est, which caused bleeding. For was awfully difficult to stop the bleeding, if once it began. Later in life, though, other clouds came in the young man's

The people of his country revolted against their royalty, drove them out, and proclaimed a re-

And thus he came heir only to a non-existent throne.

### Then, He Married.

Then he met the woman he wished to make his wife. She was what is technically called a "commoner." That is, she was not of royal descent. But he re-nounced that empty heirship to the non-existent throne and married his choice. Only to have recourse

divorce in a few years.

He came to the United States. And he has been living in Miami. Yesterday he was in an automoile accident. Just like hundreds of other people in America, every

But he had haemophilia. The in healthy people, would have been insignificant. So he bled to death.

And, to add the final touch of night clubs.

bon prince, the Count of Cova-But it was bizarre. Even

Too fantastic and too bizarre for Only life can write such a plot.

Too Much

On One Idea. One of the most difficult tasks. have discovered in recent weeks, to write a daily column such as this when the old mind is concentrated upon one or two subects, exclusive of others. For it

hear anything except politics for

month or more. Now weddings and politics might do as subject matter for two Now weddings and or three-or even four-columns. But for a month's supply! You see what the been, don't you? what the problem has

And the reason for the paragraphs beneath the last subhead For really, I couldn't find any-

day, September 7, 1913:
"Mobile, Ala., September 6.—By winning from New Orleans today while Atlanta won from Chatta-nooga, the Mobile club will battle New Orleans on the local field to cide definitely whether Mobile or Atlanta will fly the Southern league pennant. Tonight the teams stand at a tie, and a victory for Mobile tomorrow will mean the pennant—a defeat, its loss."

And Fifty

Years Ago. From The Constitution of Fri-

day, September 7, 1888: "Miss Missie Coleman, of Milner, one of the most versatile, cultured and fascinating girls of middle Georgia, was in the city yesterday, the guest of the Kimball house. Miss Coleman's friends trust her visits in this city will be more frequent in the near future.'

# GOOD MORNING

## By DR. E. R. CARTER. Pastor, Friendship Baptist Church, Atlanta. GUEST COLUMNIST.

I don't know how to express my ppreciation to Dr. Louie Newton in asking me to be one of his vadoctors couldn't stop the bleeding cation guest writers. It is one from wounds in the head which, among the greatest honors, if not ferred upon me since my sojourn in Atlanta. I have been wishing fantasy to a fantastic life story, his for some time for an opportunity partner on the early morning auto to say in a few words how much I partner on the early morning auto drive which brought this death, esteem the frien ship of Dr. Louie with all the force I could summon was a cigaret girl of one of Miami's Newton. He has undoubtedly gone ght clubs.

The life and death of the Bour- a kind word for me. I have had to help him have a glorious vacamany friends in my pastorate of may not have been too dig- 56 years but none so inspiring and

I have been pastor of Friendship Baptist church since 1872. Many have been the ups and downs in my works.
Governors, senators and the

white pastors of the city have co- of Guerrero? operated with me in conducting meetings. Many times, walking through the streets, people would say to us, "Pray for us.

But strange to say, there came a time that brought many evil retakes more than one or two ideas to turn out a column of sufficient as the sweets. I preached my Recently one of the daughters of the Jones household got maried. And, very naturally as the sweets. I preached my church empty twice. Once was in the time to rid the city of liquor. Most of my members described. ried. And, very naturally, the sole topic of conversation at home, for weeks past, has been the sole topic of conversation at home, above \$6 per month. But the Lord Office of the United States? sole topic of conversation at home, for weeks past, has been the approaching wedding and plans therefor. The wedding is now almost a week back in history, however, so there is hope of relief on that score.

The next time there came a man forms of pottery?

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# By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

New Dealers NEW YORK And an Issue Sept. 6. - Cotton has just received another mandate from the people of South Carolina, has been denounced for waving a bloody shirt in his re-cent successful campaign and re-viving the issue of white suprein the south. He is said to have delivered again an oratorica set-piece of his which is derisively known to his colleagues and the press gallery of the United States senate as "the speech." This ora-tion is not so famous as some commentators apparently believe t is, but they go on an assump tion that the public far and wide is familiar with it and give only an inkling as to its contents in saying that it deals with the horrors of the reconstruction era in the south and, in particular, with tive of the senator in those ter-

It is difficult, however, to see how the issue on which Senator Smith made his campaign can be avoided in future battles within the Democratic party in the south For the Roosevelt wing of the party contains a strong element of politically adventurous north ern visionaries and theorists who are determined to apply their be liefs evenly everywhere. In do-ing this, these New Dealers must, in consistency, raise the issue which Senator Smith used for reasons of political opportunism. He just beat the opposition to the

The issue cannot be avoided anywhere in the deep south without a serious compromise of pro fessed principle. And, if it be appeasement of the negro vote in the north, it will provoke a widespread revival of the reminiscences and feeling to which Senator Smith resorted in his fight.

Taunt at Least consistent of White South those who rebuke Mr. Smith for raising this issue are the Communists and those journalistic fellow-travelers who weep over the tragedy of such a low appeal from the stump, knowing that they have forced the issue by nominiting a pitch a campaign on a basis caltural responsible for all the bitterness. They are responsible for all the inflammatory, ridiculous results of the office of visit week. negro for the office of vice president on the Communist ticket.

Anyone with any realism or nonesty knows that this was done as a gesture of extreme aggravation and taunt, and was directed at the white population of the southern states. It was intended woo the negro everywhere, and to enrage the white south, and there was not the slightest notion that the candidacy of the negro running-mate of Earl Browder should be taken seriously. For that matter, Browder's own candidacy was not serious, although it was grim.

If, however, the Communists and their fellow-travelers be taken course, it has been impossible to literally in this, they should welcome rather than regret the acceptance of their deliberate chalenge. In that case, they plainly indicated a readiness not merely to meet but to force the issue, and moan.

Cotton Ed is no great adornment to the senate, and his victory thing else to think about and write is a matter of little pride to those about, to fill this space, at all, at who would curb the development of a government by one man's will. Yet he would have been entirely acceptable, and would have tirely acceptable, and would have been acclaimed as a progressive statesman of the south, like Pepper, of Florida, if he had notified the White House in advance of a willingness to vote exactly as disconnected in the White House in advance of a willingness to vote exactly as disconnected in the White House in advance of a willingness to vote exactly as disconnected in the White House in advance of a willingness to vote exactly as disconnected in the White House in advance of a willingness to vote exactly as disconnected in the White House in advance of a willingness to vote exactly as disconnected in the White House in advance of a willingness to vote exactly as disconnected in the White House in advance of a willingness to vote exactly as disconnected in the White House in advance of a willingness to vote exactly as disconnected in the White House in advance of a will be a willingness to vote exactly as di-

rected on all issues.

Page Boy It takes no senmorrow in the game that will de-only Needed and it needn't cost \$20,000 a year in pay, expenses and perquisites of the senatorial office to hire a dummy to perform the simple "yea" and "nay" duties of a man so committed. A page boy could do the job just as well.

Huey Long had such a legislature in Baton Rouge, and would sit in the governor's office, from which he often ran the governor out like a menial, and watch the vote of his dummies flash in red and green lights on the electorial scoreboard. The lights, except a few, were all of one color on any given proposition, for the legislators got orders from Huey.

Some of them when drunk or getting drunk or engaged on other ousiness actually did engage page boys to stand by and push the "yea" or "nay" buttons on their desks in the chamber. And if any member forgot to vote or his page frogot to vote for him Huey would roar over the phones to Speaker Ellender, now a progressive New Deal senator from Louisiana, "Hey, tell that so-and-so to push button so I can see it on the board."

in town who said that he would take all the negroes in America to Africa for \$1 each. This I fought I can never forget Dr. Newton

### Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad questions?

tion.

pages for the answers.

1. In which country is the state 2. Who is governor of Iowa.
3. Where is the United States

Military Academy? 4. Who won the recent Cleve land open golf championship?
5. What are cattalos?
6. Did George Washington sign

the Declaration of Independence 7. For what news and feature syndicate do the initials N. E. A. stand? 8. What is the General Lan

# FAIR ENOUGH Cheering the Winner Is Discreet. But Discretion Has a Master

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

The night before the ravishment of Austria, some electric quality in the atmosphere gave warning of the coming storm, and every-body realized that great and tragic events were in the making. An American correspondent stood in the street in Vienna and watched a uniformed band of Nazis taunting the police. The walks

were filled with anxious, silent ppeople.

The officer in charge of the police squad turned to the corre-

spondent and said: "Whatever I do will be wrong." Then he made his decision and roared: "Clear them out!" The Nazis broke for cover and the crowd yelled approval.

Twenty-four hours later the Nazis controlled the city and Nazi

troops marched in the street.

The same crowd filled the sidewalks, and again yelled ap-"How contemptible and cowardly!" you say. So it was. Yet their discretion was understandable, for those who valued principle and human dignity and manhood more than life itself died

quickly and horribly. Mass heroism requires an emotional build-up. The humblest can fight and die for principle when hard necessity or spiritual exaltation has schooled them for it; but when danger first threatens

It isn't a new trait in human nature, yet in recent years we seem to see more evidence of it than ever before in our history.

their placid security, they instinctively do the thing that seems

We are in danger of becoming a nation of yes-men.

If we have any principle—any standard or belief deep-rooted in our hearts-caution conceals it and shame justifies itself with "I'm not going to stick my neck out." That decision is understandable, also. Most of us, having property to save or families to protect, have given hostages to fortune.

are afraid to take risks. Why ask for trouble? Discretion makes us pay racketeers and keep silent. Strange and sinister groups, opposed to everything that is truly American, hating and scorning our most sacred institutions, slowly but surely increase their power, and we keep a discreet silence to prevent any hurt to our business, and call our cowardice tolerance.

Is business so precious that we must sacrifice our souls to pre-serve it? Have we fallen so low that nothing is dearer to us than Each man knows in his heart what principle he is sacrificing

and to what degree he is betraying his country and his heritage to save his pocketbook. Is it worth the price? A sergeant going over the top cried to his squad: "Come on, Do you want to live always?' money and security money and security made us so craven that we dare not risk a loss to save America for American principles and ideals?

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# ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

I'll Defend Honest, I wonder if so they would have to drink one

uted to Voltaire: "I wholly disagree with what you have to say but will defend to the death your right to say it."

One of the fine things about a democracy is that people may have, and express, different views and opinions. That's what makes for democracy.

It wholly disagree with what to his cause. He announced before he left Washington such was his role; he was not oming as the Prince of the was not oming as the Prince of the was not of "I wholly disagree with what

for democracy. oss of tempers, and use of abuse the campaign. And why th the acceptance of the challenge by such as Cotton Ed Smith or anyone else in southern politics should inspire them to attack, not publicity are entirely unimportant tatorship. The American people nd everyone knows them so to be. have got too much hard sen All the charges of Republican in-fluence utterly are without foun-dation and everyone knows that to be true. There isn't enough Republican influence in the state of torches and all the old bunk.

company. Everyone knows that Senator Walter George is not a wealthy man; that he lives in a modest road-side cottage near Vienna; and that if he were a tool of great corthat if he were a tool of great corporations and trusts engaged in buying influence, he would not be a poor man and live in a cottage.

The record shows that Lawrence the control of the

The record shows that Lawrence The record shows that Lawrence time. If it is wrong it simply loses camp has represented a power its more than 60 newspaper concompany. There is nothing wrong tracts. In the South, in addition with that. The power company is to the Constitution, the Louisville ness enterprise. Before there was any thought of national social se-curity many large businesses had old-age pensions and insurance. The element of viciousness in business is small. Lawrence Camp and Walter George are honest born of parents poor in money and rich in character. No sensible, thinking man believes either candidate dishonest or so lacking in character as to be bought by any

influence. 'A Plague On Both Their Houses' per - acute Roosevelt haters and the Roosevelt lovers and throw them all into a vat of mint juleps how does your garden grow?"

culated to reach a low level of in-telligence. One sees a "vested interest" be-

It's an admission they themselves have summed up the people of whom they are going to ask votes and decided they can't understand a real issues.

One sees a "vested interest" behind every bush. Another sees communism in each dark corner. This is just a political fight. Nothing more. The President, it ought to be remarked. understand a real issue.

One of the best things ever said was that phrase popularly attributed to Voltains. litical leader trying to rally

By his own admission it was All of which leads up to the perfectly all right to disagree with him. He said as much. some of its sidelights. In the first Then why, in Heaven's name, all place there is no reason for the this effort to make a holy war of and failure to respect honest opin-ion. This is simply a fight be-one who differs or who believes in ion. This is simply a fight be-tween two philosophies of govern-states' rights and his own judg-

Georgia to cause any concern.

There never has been.

Mr. Talmadge Mean while,
Mr. Talmadge Mr. Talmadge which isn't beloved by the power companies of America. And that he has never represented a power reports him third at this stage. He vigorously insists that Mr. Camp has no program and that Georgia never has and never will elect a yes man. He insists that he, Talmadge, is first. Most political ex-

perts believe him second. one of the better companies in the courier Journal, The Richmond state. America was built by busi-Banner, and other leading newspapers subscribe to Dr. Gallup's business. Many leading papers, more than 60 altogether. Mr. Gallup has been right mo than 90 per cent of the time. He hit Kentucky on the nose and, including the withdrawal of Brown in South Carolina, missed the result only one per cent. Any charge the poll is influenced in any way is

ridiculous. It ought to be possible to take all the real super sup politics. Two weeks-yes. But not

one week.
"Mary, Mary, quite contrary,

# OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"I never dreamed we'd be eating at the captain's table!"

AT TALLULAH FALLS

TALLULAH FALLS, Ga., Sept.

6.-Tallulah Falls school opened its

29th year yesterday with a large

number of parents and visitors

president of the Tallulah trustees,

Members of the faculty besides

Thelma Gunter, Carolyn Stamey

NEW TERM IS BEGUN

# JASPER, Ala., Sept. 6.—(P)— Mrs. Henry Bankhead, wife of Colonel Bankhead, died today in Ottowa, Canada, where her husband is connected with the Amer-

### Warships Supporting Land Push Stopped on Yangtze Near Matow.

shanghai, Sept. 7.—(Wednesday)—(P)—The Japanese naval advance up the Yangtze river toward Hankow, an important adjunct to overland drives north and south of the river, today was and south of the river, today was reported to have been halted for Endurance Plane the present at least by a river boom between Wusueh and Ma-

All Japanese columns either advancing directly toward the provisional Chinese capital or attempting to reach and sever railways north and south of Hankow were estimated to be roughly 100 miles from their objectives.

After advancing across the nearly 106 conhwei province border into not injured. southern Honan, a Japanese mo torized column reported it was attacking Kushih to gain a foothold for a westward push toward Sinyang, on the Peiping-Hankow railway, about 100 miles north of

A Japanese spokesman said the division would co-operate closely with another in south Honan, and intimated the purpose was to extend clear to the Yellow river the right Japanese flank now advancing up the Yangtze river toward the Yangtze river toward the right Japanese flank now advancing up the Yangtze river toward the right Japanese flank now advancing up the Yangtze river toward the right Japanese flank now advancing up the Yangtze river toward the right Japanese flank now advancing up the Yangtze river toward the right Japanese spokesman said the Kennedy street. N. W., daughter; E. B. Gaughter; E. B. Hunter, 512 Grant steet, S. E., daughter; F. C. Little, 13 Seminole avenue, S. E., son; F. C. Terry, 835 Hemphill, N. W., daughter; W. Hunter, 512 Grant steet, S. E., daughter; E. B. C. Little, 13 Seminole avenue, S. E., son; F. C. Terry, 835 Hemphill, N. W., daughter; E. B. Kennedy street. N. W., daughter; E. B. Kennedy street. N. W., daughter; E. B. Kennedy street. N. W., daughter; E. B. C. Little, 13 Seminole avenue, S. E. son; F. C. Terry, 835 Hemphill, N. W., daughter; E. B. C. Terry, 835 Hemphill, N. W., daughter; E. B. C. Terry, 835 Hemphill, N. W., daughter; E. B. C. Terry, 835 Hemphill, N. W., daughter; E. B. C. Terry, 835 Hemphill, N. W., daughter; E. B. C. Terry, 835 Hemphill, N. W., daughter; E. B. C. Terry, 835 Hemphill, N. W., daughter; E. B. C. Terry, 835 Hemphill, N. W., daughter; E. B. C. Terry, 835 Hemphill, N. W., daughter; E. B. C. Terry, 835 Hemphill, N. W., daughter; E. B. C. Terry, 835 Hemphill, N. W., daughter; E. B. C. Terry, 835 Hemphill, N. W., daughter; E. B. C. Terry, 835 Hemphill, N. W., daughter; E. B. C. Terry, 835 Hemphill, N. W., daughter; E. B. C. Terry, 835 Hemphill, N. W., daughter; E. B. C. Terry, 835 Hemphill, N. W., daughter; E. B. C. Terry, ing up the Yangtze river toward Harrison road, daughter: Hankow, the provisional capital. Harrison road, daughter 117 Clark, S. W., daughter

SUCCUMBS IN CANADA HENRY E. RAY DIES;

ican legation. Senator John H. Bankhead and Speaker William B. Bankhead, brothers of Colonel Bankhead, left for Washington, where the body will be brought for burial, upon receiving word of Mrs. Bankhead's

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 6.— (UP)—The endurance flight plane iloted by Harold Allen and Merrill Phoenix, claimants to a new world record, crashed tonight in Onondaga Lake, two miles from

nearly 106 consecutive hours, were Company here.

### BIRTHS

Births in Atlanta families recently as reported to the Atlanta a member of the Baptist church. which thority

Silyang, on the Peiping-Hankow railway, about 100 miles north of Hankow.

Foreign observers considered this column the greatest threat to Hankow because the city, situated on the north bank of the Yangtze, would be subject to direct attack, without any intervening water barrier, down the Peiping-Hankow line from Sinyang.

A terrific 48-hour battle with the Chinese 88th division, one of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's outstanding units, was fought before the motorized Japanese force reported its advance on Kushih.

Japanese warships, held up by the Wusuben-Matow boom, have been co-operating with land forces pushing westward along both banks of the Yangtze, shelling the Chinese with their long-range guns.

ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS DOWN NIPPON PLANES

HANKOW, China, Sept. 6.—(#)
Increasing efficiency of Chinese anti-sircraft guns, which now are shouldering virtually the entire Chinese air defense, today cost the Japanese three planes.

Two were shot down in flames while attacking the vital Kan riverbridge connecting Nanchang, capaltal of Kiangsi province, with the western hinterland.

In this raid the Japanese missed their objective, but shook the near-by American Methodist Mission hospital.

The third plane was brought flow driving a raid on the Canton-Hankow railroad in north Kwantung province.

JAPANESE RECROSS
YELLOW RIVER LINE

PEIPING, Sept. 6.—(#)—A full division of the North China Japanese army swung into action in central Honan province today as the new channel of the Yellow river flowing, southeastward from dike breaks near Kalfeng became asy to ford.

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Succumbs After Year's Illness at Age of 66.

hospital after a year's illness.

A native of Rockdale county, Mr. Ray came to Atlanta as a Falls, Pilots Unhurt youth and was connected for many years with the old Trayn ham and Ray Lumber Company. He was later the Georgia representative of W. J. Hughes, Louisville (Ky.) lumberman. At the time of his death he was an ex-The pilots, who had been aloft ecutive of the Berkely Granite

He was the son of Joseph G. Ray, and the late Nancy Willingham Ray, both of Redan, Ga. Mr. Ray married Miss Leona Plunkett in Conyers, Ga., in 1892. He was

three sons, Frank T. and W. Lewis Ray, both of Atlanta, and H. D.
Ray, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; two

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Broperties of the Commonwealth the Faye child had been kidnaped.

& Southern Corporation in the Tennessee area, was revealed to day in a letter written by Wendell
L. Willkie, president of the corJames Stokes, the grandfather, told Ray, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; two daughters, Mrs. Jake Sewell and Atlanta; seven brothers, Dempsey, William, John, Walter and willkie wrote that the corporaMiss Jones was quoted by Pryor
as saying she had become attached
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to the price and it worked in the Stokes home, and
three methods of determining it.

Funeral services will be held wrote. tomorrow in Trinity chapel, the time to be announced by A. S. Turner & Sons. Burial will be in Conyers cemetery.

### FOUR MEN ARRESTED ON WHISKY CHARGES

State and city officers confiscated 48 gallons of non-tax-paid whisky and arrested four men after chases in the northwestern section of the city last night. State Officers Roy Shields, D. R. Longino, T. C. Werner, H. R. Brown and J. J. Jackson and an agent of the alcohol tax unit, captured 40 gallons at Magnolia street ed Wesley James Perry, 22, of 756 West End avenue, and Lloyd Carter, 22, of 775 Ellsworth avenue.

morning before United States Commissioner E. S. Griffith. Later Radio Patrolmen J. M. Jackson and H. F. Brown caught a car at Turner and Lena streets. Two negroes, Wesley Tillman and charges of disorderly conduct,

Hearing was set for 11 o'clock this

### TEST PILOT IS KILLED AT SPEED OF 400 M. P. H.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—(P)—One f England's best known test pilots, John Hindmarsh, was killed today in the crash of a new airplane which experts said was traveling at a speed of nearly 400 miles an hour.

The craft was a new Hawker Hurricane plane designed for the Royal Air Force, and was being taken aloft for the first time. The crash occurred just after it had taken off from Brookland's air-The plane hurtled into a hillside and burst into flames.

Hindmarsh also was prominent as an automobile racer. He ac-companied John Cobb, British racing driver, to Salt Flats, Utah, in 1936.

# PRESENCE OF CROWDS

HELPS ROBBER TRIO AMERICUS, Ga., Sept. 6 .- (AP)-Three white robbers took advan-tage of crowds here for a political speaking and baseball game and escaped with an undetermined amount of money from the Americus Tire and Service station.

They failed in efforts to three other firms. A. D. Price. night watchman for one of the firms, was bound by the robbers who attempted to load a heavy safe on a truck. He freed him-self about two hours after they abandoned the attempt.

# VETERAN RAILROADER,

R. F. POOLE SR., DIES AMERICUS, Ga., Sept. 6 .- (AP)helped build the railroad line between 'Americus,' Preston and Lumpkin, Ga., and who pulled the throttle on the first train over this line, died today.

The road now is part of the Sea-board Air Line Railway system. Poole, 83 years old, had retired nine years ago after serving the railroad for more than 50 years. A prominent citizen here, he had served on several occasions as chairman of the local Brotherhood

of Locomotive Engineers.
Funeral services will be held here tomorrow.

# Going On Today

MORNING.

Georgia State Association of Optometrists will hold an all-day meeting in the Ansiey hotel.

AFTERNOON.

Fifth District Nurses' Association will meet at 4 o'clock in the Henry Grady hotel.

General Merchandise group, Atlanta Association of Credit Men, will meet at noon in the Davison-Paxon tea room. National food and allied products group, Atlanta Association of Credit Men, will meet at 12:15 p. m. in the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Points of Interest.

IN ANGRY EXCHANGE GEORGIA GIRL HELD

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- (AP)-Governor Martin L. Davey and Social Security Board officials accused each other of playing politics today in a hot exchange over

The board's executive director asserted the state's old-age pro-gram did not measure up to fed-

Willkie Proposes Agency Aid in Setting Price for Sale of Properties.

proposal that the Securities and Exchange Commission act as arbitrator in determining the price which the Tennessee Valley Au
lived, and get into an automobile with two men. The men, Pryor said, apparently deserted the pair at Mount Vernon.

First calls to the sheriff's office member of the Baptist church.

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the Faye child had been kidnaped.

board in Chattanooga.

Willkie wrote that the corporaworth and Mrs. Plinny Gresham, both of Atlanta, and several be third, the one dealing with the her mother and father at Colum-SEC, "has not been accepted," he bus, put her in school "and raise wrote.

### Granite Company Executive the way Ohio administers old-age Three-Year-Old Child Taken From Alabama Home; No Charges Filed.

MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 6 .- (AP)were holding on an open charge a

nificently. Sheriff's Deputy Frank Pryor said the Jones girl, accompanied by the child, Ada Louise Faye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Faye, of Toulminville, was even though Virginia may seem taken into custody at Mount Vernon, Ala., 25 miles north of here, and more a "border state" to him, velt Faye, of Toulminville, was taken into custody at Mount Ver-

Pryor said people in the neigh-borhood told of seeing the girl and child leave the home of the latter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—(UP)—A Stokes, with whom Ada Louise lived, and get into an automobile

Miss Jones was quoted by Pryor

## THIS MORNING By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"A broad and ample road, whose dust is gold And pavement stars ....

"The Broadway of America" Presidents, Mr. Roosevelt can inthey call the highway (U. S. 11) fluence elections as his predeceswhich runs from Harrisburg, Pa., sors could not and his interference and points north, through the is dangerous where the interfershead Name of 300 girls and boys.

C. J. Harrell, principal, and Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, resident vice president of the Tallulah trustees, Mobile county authorities today Birmingham and Meridian to New It may always have been against Orleans. Like New York's Broad- both the spirit and the rule of our were holding on an open charge a girl, listed as Dorothy Jones, 18, of down at the heel in places. Ten- of time from horse and buggy days Columbus, Ga., following the dis-nessee and Georgia could do a lot to a machine age, with the social Eberhart, Clara Taylor, Emma

> We call our friend Virginius Dabney's attention to the fact that the distance between the Old Dominion and the deep south state of Georgia is only 240 miles. We clocked it the other day on the road from Rising Fawn (in Georgia's northwest) to Bristol (in Virginia's south west).

"The fact, if it be a fact, that other Presidents have heretofore made similar attempts (to influence state choices for the federal legislature) cannot justify the present one more than two wrongs can make a right," declares our distinguished friend, C. O'Conor daughters, Mrs. Jake Sewell and poration, to L. J. Wilhoite, acting newsmen at the jail today he it seems to us, when the second wrong is so much more wrong wrong is so much more wrong than the others. Woodrow Wilson

and jobs to distribute in

ties beyond the dream of other

It may have been wrong always. presided at the opening exercises. year-old Toulminville (Ala.) child a little more like the Park Avenue of America. Virginia and Alabama have done their own parts magnificently.

It make the Broadway of America and economic powers modern government has had to assume (outlined eloquently, correctly and ton, Annie S. Wootten, Ruth Hoppinficently. appearance yesterday of a three- to make the Broadway of America and economic powers modern govmake the thing really dangerously wrong now, violently against the Mrs. Jennie C. Butler, Mrs. Bessie spirit and rule of America. spirit and rule of America.

F. F. A. OFFICERS NAMED

POWDER SPRINGS, Ga., Sept.

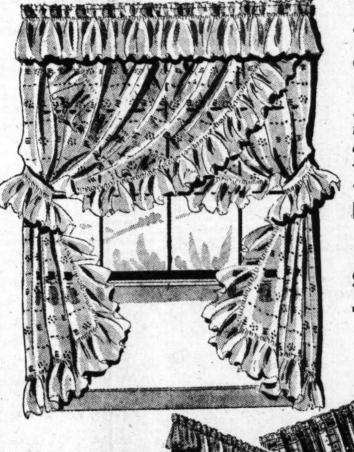
—The John McEachern Chapter, Future Farmers of America, has dent; Jack Duncan, vice president; Kenneth Bramlett, secretary; Fred Wright, treasurer, and Hugh Lee McDaniell, reporter.

LOW PAYMENTS TOO



# TODAY ... at HIGH'S CURTAIN RIO

Think of It! 3,000 Pairs—A Stupendous Array! Not Only Regularly \$1.98 Curtains—But LOOK!—Regularly \$2.98 Curtains!



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EXTRA WIDE CURTAINS ... no pair less than 98 inches . . . and MANY, MANY PAIRS as wide as 115

EXTRA LONG CURTAINS . . . every pair 23

A stirring event!-values so outstanding that the Curtain Department will be a riot of busy buying! BECAUSE—every pair is breathlessly new and crisp —the essence of loveliness—BECAUSE—the collection is so complete-there's a kind and color for your every need. BECAUSE—the width and length is so luxuriously right—BECAUSE—these are the kinds of curtains women search for and only find at prohibitive prices. BECAUSE—at this low sale price every home can be re-curtained.

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Leaf Designs

• Flock Dots COLORS . . . to match every decorative

scheme:

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Gold

• Green e Blue

e Rose

# FARM-LABOR PARTY BACKS ROOSEVELT ON PURGE EFFORTS

Mate Sails With June

Peggy Peddles

Jewels To Eat;

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 6 .- (AP)-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- (AP)-

the two men to about \$2,100,000.

Benson Says He, Too, Will Disregard Party Lines To Support Liberals.

HYDE PARK. N. Y., Sept. 6 .-(A)-Governor Elmer Benson, speaking as a member of Minnesota's Farmer-Labor party, gave unqualified indorsement today to President Roosevelt's drive to elect "liberal" candidates to congress.

Conferring with the President at the latter's Hyde Park home, Governor Benson told Mr. Roosevelt that citizens of the whole northwest are behind the administra-tion effort to rid congress of conservative opponents of the New

Mr. Roosevelt, pressing his general campaign for the election of "liberals" against "conservatives," said last week that in some cases the election of a liberal Republican would be preferable to the election of a conservative Democrat.

Disregards Party Line.

Demonstrating a similar disregard for party lines, Benson told reporters he had advised Mr. Roosevelt that the northwest is very much pleased about his fight for liberalism." "Including Wisconsin?" a re-

porter asked.
"Including Wisconsin," Benson

answered.

In Wisconsin, the New Deal candidate, Senator Ryan Duffy, a Democrat, faces opposition by a nominee of the LaFollette Progressive party. Senator Robert LaFollette, who has fought for many administration measures has said administration measures, has said he will campaign for the Progressive candidate.

Benson left with the chief execu-

tive a 16-page memorandum de-tailing the farm situation in Minnesota.

Referring to the "temper of

said that prices now are declining. "Naturally," it added, "criticism of the New Deal increases and the Farmer-Labor party gets its share of the blame for not 'doing some-

U. S. Price-Fixing.

Benson said he thought agricul-ture should "serve as the lead horse in pulling the nation out of and suggested to reporters that federal price-fixing, export subsidies and government ownership of some packing plants might be steps toward increasing

President said he would remain ment tonight at a Hollywood club. here until September 18 or 19 and "I've been pawning and selling then would leave for Washington, where he will spend one day before departing for a Chattanooga, rid of—at the right price."
She said Blumenthal was \$70, Tenn., celebration. The President had no comment

on the European situation and said he knew little beyond what had appeared in the papers. He reit-erated his previously expressed de-sire not to be more than six hours or so away from Washington. \$2,100,000 SOUGHT

### SERVICES CONDUCTED FOR PINCKNEY TODD Final rites for Pinckney D. Du Pont, Raskob Owe That Todd, 77, retired merchant of Ma-

con, Ga., who died Monday morning at his home, 2204 Ridgedale road, N. E., after an extended ill-Stoves. Burial was in the River-A native of Wilkinson county,

Todd was active in Macon's social, civic and business life before coming to Atlanta about three years ago. He was a member of the Mulberry Street Methodist church in Macon.

Dr. C. A. Constantine DENTIST

# MARIST COLLEGE

A Military Day School for Boys

The alumni, old boys, and public are invited to the dedication of the New Marist, on Sunday, September 11, at 4:30 P. M. Classes resume on Monday, September 12. New library,

classrooms, and science halls. Modern in every detail.

Junior and Senior High

335 Ivy Street, N. E.

WA. 9139

# POWER FIRM OFFERS MAYOR ASSAILED U.S. TEXAS PROPERTY ON ASPHALT PLANT

Threatened Destruction' of Facilities.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- (AP)-The Texas Power and Light Comby government-subsidized compe-

At the same time, John W. Carpenter, president of the utility, called on the PWA-financed authority to halt "destructive" tactics he said were being used "to accomplish your desired ends."

In a letter to the authority's are the public works com-

In a letter to the authority's ex-PEGGY FEARS. tee of utility executives, Carpen- Atlanta repaired.' ter expressed willingness to recommend to his directors and stockholders the sale of "all, I ut not less than all," of the firm's facilities in the following 16 coun-

San Saba, Lampasas, Burnet, Llano, Kerr, Blanco, Hays, Guada-lupe, Caldwell, Travis, Bastrop, Washington, Austin, Fayette and Colorado and those in Evant, Coryell county, except the portion of the system embraced by the distribution from Round Rock and

Carpenter said the terms of the proposed sale would be "reimoursement of our cash invest-

ALUMNI OF MARIST PLAN HOMECOMING

Will Meet Sunday for Celebration. Marist College alumni from sev-

eral southern states will meet at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at despite the mayor's veto.

The school to celebrate Home-com
Only Alderman Gilliam and tee of five council members when lizes the revival of the old custom tee of five council members when lizes the revival of the old custom of giving a religious play depicting JUNE LANG. ing Day, and to attend the blessing of the completely remodeled building by Gerald P. O'Hara, bishop of Savannah-Atlanta. The remodeled and modernized

building will be open for inspec-tion all day, school officials said. Is Due \$70,000 New and well-equipped science laboratories have been installed classrooms have been enlarged and Peggy Fears, formerly of the Folan elaborate new library now oclies and estranged wife of A. C. cupies the west wing of the build-Blumenthal, said today she was ing. A special office for the military commandant and his aides has "down to my last string of pearls" been added, the armory improved At a press conference today, the and would begin a singing engage- and shooting ranges installed.

> dent of the college. The Very Reverend N. Weber, of Catholic University, Washington, D. C., University, Washington, D. C., provincial of the Marist Order, will 000 behind in payments of the setattend the ceremonies.

> tlement they made when they sep-Marist was founded in 1901 by arated, and was bound for Europe with June Lang and her mother, Mrs. Edith Vlasek. the late Bishop Gunn, S. M. numbers among its graduates many prominent southern business and professional men and officers of the army and navy. IN TAX LITIGATION

# FOOD DEALERS PLAN

Families and Clerks Invited

side cemetery there, under direction of Brandon-Bond-Condon.

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sult of a board of tax appeals detection of Brandon-Bond-Condon. transactions between the two fi- ed by the Atlanta Retail Food by the authority in its \$9,000,000 COUNCIL APPROVES nanciers.

Dealers' Association, Mrs. Audrey slum clearance program. Methods BRIDGE AGREEMENT The Bureau filed a computation Hargett, secretary, announced with the board in accordance with yesterday.

Mrs. Hargett said all food dealwhat its lawyers believed to be the monetary results of the board's ers, members of their families and as the services to be performed by new Magnolia street bridge was Charles L. Daughtry, had repudilegal findings, declaring that Ras- clerks in their stores in Fulton the city. kob owed \$888,285 plus interest county have been invited to be and du Pont \$580,369 plus inter- present. Special lighting arrangements have been perfected, she said. Bureau officials said the inter-

### est would bring the total owed by MRS. MEEKS RETRACES ROUTE OF KIDNAPING REVOKED BY COUNCIL MARYSVILLE, Cal., Sept. 6 .-

(UP)-Mrs. William R. Meeks, 55year-old kidnap victim, aided officers late today in their search for her three abductors by guiding them over the route by which she was taken to the hideout where she was held for 56 hours before she escaped.

She was blindfolded on the flight Friday morning after the kidnapers seized her in her home However, familiarity with the country roads in her home area enabled the rancher's wife to retrace the route today.



# **MOST "TROUBLES" NEVER HAPPEN**

YOUR VOICE, when it takes a trip by tele-phone, travels over a delicately balanced and highly complex electrical system. Hundreds of things could happen to break up your voice's path. Most of them never do.

These potential "troubles" rarely materialize because the men who direct and operate your telephone system have not been satisfied meredamage after it has taken place. They have demanded that weak spots be sought out and corrected beforehand. All the nineteen thousand Southern Bell employes, in one way or another, join in this effort.

from the local testboards. The intricate equip ment in the central office is tested constantly, particularly the relays and contacts. Emerger power supplies are provided. Underground cables are filled with gas to

detect leaks in the cable sheath. Aerial cables are checked, open wire lines are patrolled, to stop the "breaks" before they occur.

Men and money are required to do this never ending job of "preventive maintenance," but the work is in keeping with the Bell Ineteen thousand Southern Bell employes, in ne way or another, join in this effort.

Subscribers' lines are checked periodically perfections and delays."

System's aim to give you a telephone service that "is more and more free from erfors, imperfections and delays."

R. N. Pfaff, District Manager

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY INCORPORATED

Tender Is Made To Avert Carpenter Hurls Heated Charges; Councilmen Override Two Vetoes.

Continued From First Page.

pany offered to sell a large portion the plant for \$5,500. The option Brown had made no offer to sell of its facilities to the Lower Colo- in the vetoed contract with Bridges rado River Authority today to avert what it called threatened destruction of part of its property

In the velocal contract with Bridges called for a price of \$10,000 to purchase. Alderman Ed A. Gilliam reported to council three weeks ago he believed the plant could be bought from Brown for \$5,500.

"The burden is now upon the members of the public works com mittee and council and the offiecutive and power committee, cials of the construction depart-made public through the commit-ment toward getting the streets of He cited drastic drops in the

price the city paid for asphalt after Bridges brought his asphalt plant to Atlanta, Bridges' proffered lease guaranteed to the city it could produce asphalt \$1 a ton cheaper than it now pays. He guaranteed a cost of \$2.25. On this basis, the city could save \$100 a day on asphalt alone, Carpenter asserted. He defended himself and the

council members who voted for the contract at the last meeting Mayor Hartsfield said last night

he was not ready to reply to

Carpenter's attack. The mayor pro-tem, who customarily presides in council, turned the chair over to Alderman I. Gloer Hailey while he assailed Hartsfield.

Vetoes Overriden. The mayor's vetoes on salary

raises were overridden by votes of 12 to 3 after council held a long wrangle over procedure to follow in voting to pass the papers

mayor in his vetoes of the salary papers. The action gave raises to 10 men in the tax assessors' office CONTROVERSY RAGES and 17 persons in the water dewater department increases were restorations to salary levels held Alderman Ed by the 17 employes before cuts during the depression. The total cost of the water de-

for the remainder of the year, and would begin a singing engagement tonight at a Hollywood club.

"I've been pawning and selling my jewelry to eat," she said, "but my jewelry to eat," she said, "but erend James Reilly, S. M., president of the college. The Very and the business recession jeop-

ardize city finances.

### HOUSING AUTHORITY AND CITY IN ACCORD

by the city and the Atlanta Hous-STEAK FRY TONIGHT ing Authority in the low-cost fixing a 5-cent streetcar fare for taken here, were outlined in an agreement between the city and I. A. R

slum clearance program. Methods BRIDGE AGREEMENT of procedure in determining slums The agreement provides that the

# ARMISTEAD CONTRACT

The city's contract with John Armistead to collect back intangible taxes on commission basis was revoked yesterday by city council. The revocation received coun-

cil's unanimous vote. STOP SIGNS ORDERED

## AT GRADE CROSSINGS

Traffic stop signs are to be placed on each side of every railroad grade crossing in the city as the result of an ordinance adopted by city council yesterday. Alderman I. Gloer Hailey introduced it, explaining that many fatal or serious automobile-train accidents will be averted if stop signs guard the approach to all

### BOND ALMAND GRANTED LEAVE TO CAMPAIGN

grade crossings.

Bond Almand, assistant city at-torney, and candidate for judge of the Fulton superior court in COMMITTEE OF 100 the September 14 primary, has TO SPONSOR BIBLE PLAY Councilman Howard Haire urg-

ed that he be paid even during the period of his campaigning. "We've got a United States district attorney campaigning while being paid, why shouldn't Almand have the same advantage," Council agreed to Savage's report.

### ORDER RESTRICTS JOBS TO TAXPAYING RESIDENTS

An ordinance making it unlaw ful for the city to employ per-sons who are not taxpayers and have not resided in the city least two years was adopted by

council yesterday.

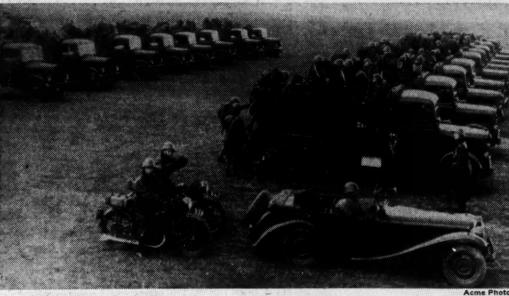
Councilman George Lyle, who introduced the ordinance, said it was "aimed at department heads who go outside the city to hire some of their relatives." some of their relatives.

The ordinance excepts department heads from the provision that they must be taxpayers and residents of the city for two years or more. It authorizes the mayor drawn from

Soldiers of Two Nations Prepare To Repulse Enemy NLRB EXAMINER



The Poilu on the march again to face an enemy across the Rhine. These grim-faced Frenchmen participants in maneuvers which many considered a dress rehearsal for combat along the steel girded borders between Germany and her major World War foe.



The foot-slogging soldier of Kipling has largely disappeared in a day of mobile armies. This motorized unit is a part of the Czechoslovakian army that in May demonstrated the speed with which it could confront an enemy along the border.

Baptist church, is chairman.

The name of North Boulevard

from its intersection with Mont-

two blocks long. Property owners

ears has been executive assistant

DAUGHTRY CONFESSION

MILLEN, Ga., Sept. 7 .- (AP)-T. J. Evans, of defense counsel in

the Daughtry murder case, today

Cobb, Savannah lawyer, who was

charged as an accessory before the

fact. Cobb was acquitted by a jury. Newton was brought to the Millen jail following his testimony.

CAR, BEE EQUIPMENT

Two convicts who escaped from

the Lowndes county gang yester-

Sheriff N. N. Hughes, of Nash

ville, Ga., in Berrien county, urged Atlanta police to be on the

lockout for the two convicts who

ville in an automobile belonging

to the postmaster there. The trunk

of the car was filled with equip-ment for robbing bee hives, the

TWO CONVICTS STEAL

ated his confession.

FARLEY NAMES AIDE

STREET RENAMED

MONROE DRIVE, N. E.

requested the change.

ber 1.

pro tem. to name a trial commit- of council, the resolution author- JAMES L. JONES Councilmen Frank Wilson and evidence of violation of the ordinance. M. Bolen voted to sustain the of giving a religious play depicting Bible scenes. Dr. Louie D. New-

A traffic controversy developed partment. Councilman J. Allen in council yesterday when the po-Couch, who made the motion to lice committee again recommended override both times, said the an ordinance banning right turns Alderman Ed A. Gilliam, op-

posing any change, said he be- by vote of city council yesterday. lieved none of the members of partment increases will be \$750 council knew he traffic regulations—he knew he council knew very much about didn't. Councilman C. M. Bolen answered the police committee members were not traffic experts warned that decreasing revenues Jack Malcom and others who study but took the advice of Captain traffic improvement. However, council refused to adopt the progiven raises yesterday. One was "Uncle Matt" Leonard, zoo keeper, from \$165 to \$180 per month. The other was for S. P. Winburn, clerk, from \$125 to \$150 a month. would urge that the experiment of banning right turns on red master general, effective Octoarea only.

### FIVE-CENT TROLLEY FARE Responsibilities to be assumed IS ASKED OF COUNCIL

A request to adopt an ordinance housing developments to be under- Atlanta was received by council New York.

I. A. Reeves, of 162 Rawson road, N. E., after an extended illness, were conducted yesterday
morning in Macon by Dr. George

Stoves. Burial was in the RiverTo Dine.

To Dine.

The housing authority approved yesterday by city council.

The contract calls for the elimrequest was referred to the public reduction in streetcar fares. The NEWTON REPUDIATES works committee.

Formal agreement with the state said Osborne Newton, who yesterand dwellings unfit for human highway department and Fulton day testified that he was one of habitation were set out, as well county for the construction of a the conspirators approved yesterday by council. The city agreed to furnish the under life sentence in the case, elimination of dwellings could in- rights of way and water connectestified in the trial of Albert L. clude those destroyed or burned tions which have to be changed, since September 1, 1937. materials and labor amounting to approximately \$100,-

### CITY HALL SHOWING CRACKS

The \$1,000,000 city hall is show-Glenn Dewberry, building su-

perintendent, told finance commit-teemen yesterday he needs \$2,000 fight bees. to repair breaks that are appearing in the terra cotta blocks. The concrete between the blocks is crumbling and falling out, too, he said. Finance members ordered Build- made their getaway from Nashing Inspector C. J. Bowen to check up to see just how much damage has been done.

### OPTION IS EXTENDED ON OLD CITY HALL SITE

Jesse Draper's option on the old city hall site at Marietta and Forsyth streets was extended 90 days by city council yesterday. Draper has an option for \$300,000

y action of city council.

Introduced by the 18 members sought to establish identification.

When Backache Bothers

When Bladder is Irritated

Acid From Kidneys

# GAIN IN HEALTH

nervous-have dizzy spells and occa backache-study your kidneys and more about yourself.

Through the delicate filters of the kid-

sheriff told Atlanta officers. The two convicts were listed as Tom Morris, 26, and Jack Howard, alias Jack Yeomans. After escaping from the Lowndes gang, the two fled to Nashville and stole the

### BODY FOUND IN RIVER. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 6 .- (AP)

car, the sheriff said.

The body of an unidentified been granted a leave of absence without pay to complete his campaigning, City Attorney Jack Savage reported to city council was Biblical play at the municipal was found in the Mississippi river age reported to city council yes- auditorium was named yesterday here today by a negro boatman

> When Passage is Difficult Flush Poisonous Waste and

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ne reliable medicine, highly efficien inexpensive is GOLD MEDAL Haar Oil Capsules—you can't go wrong o grand medicine for it has been help

people for 50 years—to correct es and pains and to banish uric ditions, the aggravation of sci iritis, neuralgia, lumbago and

### ton, pastor of the Druid Hills Rites Today for Retired Aus tell Farmer.

James L. Jones, 78, retired Austell, Ga., farmer, died of a heart attack last night while he was visiting his son, J. O. Jones, gomery Ferry drive to its end was changed to Monroe drive, N. E., 1443 Pelham street, N. W.

Mr. Jones was a lifelong resi-Councilman Frank Wilson, Alder- dent of Austell. He was a memman I. Gloer Hailey and Council- ber and deacon of the Mount Harman Howard Haire sponsored the resolution. The street affected is Surviving, besides J. O. Jones,

are two other sons, J. E. Jones, of Austell, and J. H. Jones, of Roswell, Ga., and four daughters, Mrs. Herbert Blanchard, Mrs. Henry Huggins, Mrs. Charlie McWilliams TO REPLACE BRANCH and Mrs. Lym Reid, all of Austell. Funeral services will be held at WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(UP) Postmaster General James A. Far-ley tonight appointed Ambrose vis chapel, at Mableton, with the

### O'Connell, who for the past four neral Home. COTTON ED'S VOTE.

to Farley, will replace Harllee COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 6.—(P. U. S. Senator Ellison, D. ("Cot-Branch, who resigned recently to become vice chairman of the new Civil Aeronautics Authority.

O'Connell was born in Wapello

ton Ed") Smith, was declared renominated for his sixth sucocunty, Iowa, and practiced law in jority of 36,082 votes over Governor Olin D. Johnston, who had New Deal indorsement.

trial examiner's intermediate report that the Ford Motor Company had violated the Wagner act at its Richmond, Cal., assembly plant tonight brought to 800 the number of Ford workers recommended for reinstatement by board orders or trial examiners' report.

FINDS FORD GUILTY

Says Wagner Act Violated in California. WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- (A)-

A National Labor Relations Board

Bringing the sixth Ford case nearer a showdown, Trial Examin-er Thomas H. Kennedy recommended that the board require the company to reinstate 129 dischargcompany to reinstate 129 discharged workers with back pay to their jobs in the Richmond plant and that Ford grant sole bargaining rights for the 1,277 production employes in that plant to the CIO's United Automobile Workers of America.

### **CLOUDY, TOP OF 84** FORECAST FOR CITY

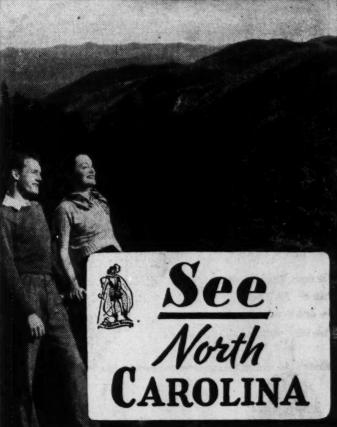
Atlantans should expect partly overcast skies today, with little change in temperature, Meterolo-gist George W. Mindling said yesterday. Extreme temperatures probably will be 70 and 84 de-

Yesterday afternoon's scattered howers over the city and vicinity checked a slowly rising thermometer at 84 degrees. It seemed warmer, the weatherman explained, because the noon humidity reading was 75, while it is usually 60 or lower at this season. The day's low temperature was 69 de-

### RUN-OFF ORDERED.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 6 .- (AP) The state Democratic executive committee ordered today a second race next Tuesday between Congressman G. Heyward Mahon Jr., seeking renomination in the fourth district, and his opponent, Joseph R. Bryson, of Greenville.

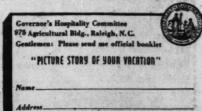




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STRIKE HURTS JAPAN. TOKYO, Sept. 6 .- (AP)-A slow

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al Spirits. . Calvert's "Special" Blended Whiskey—
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Yesterday at the Akin apart-

# CITIZENS INVITED Hollywood Bores Four-Year-Old Prodigy 2 MEN ARE HELD TO MASS MEETING But Mighty-Mind Mary Says 'It Feels All Right' To ON DECATUR BONDS

\$125,000 Issue for Public Improvements Will Be Explained Tomorrow.

Decatur citizens yesterday were invited to attend a mass meeting chologists to have an intelligence at the courthouse at 7:45 o'clock quotient 45 points higher than the number identified with genius, is tomorrow night when objectives of in Atlanta with her parents, Mr. the projected \$125,000 bond issue and Mrs. Lawrence T. Dunn, of for public improvements will be explained.

The bond election will be held September 21 and a special citi
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zens' committee, headed by Claud Blount, will present in detail arshe was asked.

"Oh, it feels all right. But every don't they?

Improvements for sewers, schools, water system and incinerator are included among the wood." items to get preferential attention from the bond issue funds.

Point to City's Growth. It was pointed out yesterday Decatur has grown so rapidly that its population has increased by 2.000 persons within the last four 12 to 12 to 15 2,000 persons within the last four as she spied The Constitution reyears, 137 new residences were porter's charm bracelet and ring.

The jewelry on, she admired it constructed in 1937, and that an additional 200 houses will be built and added that "love jewelry on, she admired it and added that "love jewelry before the end of this year.

and I'd rather have beads and bracelets than any other kind." that 1,000 new homes will be built in Decatur within the next five years," a release from the citizens' committee said. "With this principated increase in population that 1,000 new homes will be built anticipated increase in population, in St. Louis, pronounced Mary the city commissioners of Decatur Christine "the most remarkable realize the fact that Decatur's city schools, water system, sewer facilities and incineration plant will Binet and the be outmoded and inadequate and performance methods. that Decatur will be called upon to float either a much larger bond really plays—called variety and the city's really plays—called variety and coll telephone and

Members of the city commis-sion and the citizens' committee will speak at the tomorrow night

Members of Group.

Other members of the citizens' is cake. Honey, let me borrow the cake for a while." (She calls her Blount are Mrs. A. B. Burrus, H. E. Cox, Mrs. C. O. DuVall, A. E. Have a piece of cake, because if Hendee, J. C. Johnson, Mrs. C. N. We eat cake then it will be my Kell, Julius McCurdy, Wheat Williams, C. W. Mitchell, Charles D.
McKinney, Frank G. Thomas,
Clyde Z. Walker, Mrs. W. R. Williams, C. W. We cat case then it will be my birthday."

We cat case then it will be my birthday.

But the desired of the case that the search of the case that liamson and Judge Frank Guess. prodigy or no prodigy, when her

A committee of 100 persons has father took the third piece away been appointed to give detailed information to citizens, it was an- any other four-year-old would do. rounced vesterday.



For taste, Koalas\* small and cut

It's wise to trust your taste, my friends

Pick better whiskies-Calvert blends!

Pick out the eucalyptus shoots

"What color nail polish is that ou have on?" It was four - year - old Mary Christine Dunn, the child prodigy speaking. She continued:
"I always like to wear flesh-colored. Don't you think it's much "Well, how does it feel to be such a smart young lady as you?" erybody knows things, don't they? Don't you want to see some of my Asked how she liked Hollywood —where she went last year for screen tests—Mary Christine said:

> A cake means a birthday to Mary Christine Dunn and one of her favorite dolls comes in for its share too. The four-year-old Missouri girl prodigy, who is visiting relatives here spends a great part of her time "playing lady" with her dolls.

### rang and she made a dash to oper New Gasoline Refining Process the door. "Oh, it's the cake man. See, here Boosts U. S. Supply 150 Per Cent

the nation's consumption of crude oil 625,000,000 barrels a year and country will be licensed to use the extend known oil supplies 150 per process and when it is applied cent, two Chicago oil chemists declared today.

She went down on the floor and kicked and screamed. But who ing the ethane, propane and bu-tane gases from oil wells and If all available hydrocarbon Mary Christine will tell you in no uncertain terms just what she does every day. This is what she anti-knock rating of 80, well suited for either automobile or air- 000,000 gallons of motor fuel would

"Well, I get up about 8 o'clock, plane use.
and before I take off my nightProfessor D. N. Ipatieff and A. then I'm a tomboy. I climb trees, now can obtain from 40 barrels fuel gas.

swing, climb fences and play in the sand pile. Then I'm hungry AUTO RUNS INTO TRAIN, FAT HOGS ARE SOLD, and sometimes before I have my FOUR PERSONS INJURED JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 6. MACON, Ga., Sept. 6.-(P)-Fat

(A)-F. B. Langley, superintend- hogs exhibited here yesterday and maybe play some more, eat ent of transportation for the At- were sold this afternoon at prices my supper and then go to bed." When cigarets were passed lantic Coast Line railroad, said ranging from 7.15 cents to 9.50 among the family, Mary Christine four persons were injured, but cents a pound. none seriously, when an automo-"Don't give Mama one, she can't bile ran into the side of a stand-

today.

He said reports he received listed the injured as Mr. and Mrs.
C. G. Melvin, of Charleston, S. C.:
C. A. Melvin, of Bonifay, Fla., and his son, James. He said the injured his son, James. He said the injured to be checked, but it was expected to be about 240 pounds or \$22.80. an coal mines of North China has were taken to a hospital at Jesup, to be about 240 pounds or \$22.80. Georgia.

Langley said his report showed the automobile hit the standing train 19 cars from the engine.

COLUMBUS EMPLOYES

GIVEN OLD PAY AGAIN COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 6.—(P) Wages of all Columbus city em-ployes have been restored to the pre-depression levels. City commissioners voted approval of the restorations of the cuts, one amounting to 10 per cent and the other varying from 5 to 15 per cent. A previous restoration of approximately 5 per cent had been

City Manager Marshall Morton said the increases would amount "to several thousand dollars," but had no exact figures pending preparation of a new city budget.

### TEXAN IS APPOINTED TO UNIVERSITY POST

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 6.-K. Wade Bennett, of Dallas, Texas, has been appointed counseling assistant in personnel department of the University of Georgia for the 1938-Mr. Bennett was graduated from Southern Methodist University in

1936, and was awarded a master of science in psychology degree from Northwestern University during the past summer.
While studying for his master's degree, Mr. Bennett was resident

counselor in the personnel system of Northwestern University. He has also had experience with the Personnel Institute of Chicago.

## ANTI-FASCIST FRONT

OF LABOR ADVOCATED MEXICO CITY, Sept. 6 .- (AP)-Appeals for world unity of labor to combat Fascism and totalitarianism were made today before the Latin American Labor Congress. John L. Lewis, chairman of the shortly you should be delighted with the way you feel . . . and have your United States Committee for Industrial Organization, whose salutation to the congress yesterday did not mention Fascism, listened intently to the discussion, an in-terpreter at his side.

salvador Ocampo, of Chile, ad-vocated a "world-wide defense of democracy," a boycott of mer-chandise from totalitarian countries and "international unity of organized labor against war.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 6 .- of crude oil as much gasoline as (P)—A new process of making formerly was extracted from 100 gasoline from gases will reduce barrels.

"Other oil firms throughout the sult in a saving of 625,000,000 bar-The new method, developed by rels of crude oil annually, or 62 the Universal Oil Products Company of Chicago, is one of "cata-last year," Dr. Gustav Egloff, relytic polymerization" or combin- search director of the company,

be produced, he declared.

and before I take off my nightgown I go to play the piano. I
can almost play 'Silent Night.'
After that I eat my breakfast, and
then I'm a tambay I climb trees

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smoke! And don't anybody leave ing freight train at McIntosh, Ga., pen of Sam Crumpler's went for today.



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friends compliment you on the way you look. There is no substitute for this time-tested remedy. No ethical druggist will suggest something "just as good."

# Schultz Mob's Financial Secretary Old Racing Lure Says Hines Wason Pay Roll 3 Years Of River Lives, AS COUNTERFEITERS

50-Cent Coins Made by Atlantans, U. S. Agents Charge.

Dodson and Charles G. Tingle. both of Atlanta, Dodson, according to authorities, was conditionpenitentiary here last February, where he had been serving a four-year term for counterfeiting.

Arrested September 1 by secret

of the independent policy banks and Davis.

and the introduction of Hines as Schoenhaus took the stand in mid-afternoon. For five hours before his appearance, Lloyd Paul (Natchez) and the "Natchez" ran their famous race.

The "Lee" won, making the trip of the independent policy banks and Davis.

Schoenhaus took the stand in mid-afternoon. For five hours before his appearance, Lloyd Paul (Natchez) and the introduction of Hines as Schoenhaus took the stand in mid-afternoon. For five hours bestored in the bends bearing to several cutoffs in the bends bea

Arrested September 1 by secret June 1 at 1769 Gordon road, and installed a high-speed "babbitt, and electro-plating apparatus."
The store was ostensibly an upholsterer's shop, he said.
By June 15, they had manufactured about 200 coins, and took

a trip through middle Georgia, attempting to pass four of the 50-cent pieces. Only one was ac-

cepted.

The two men were taken into custody after Grady Ward, a brother-in-law of Dodson's, was arrested at Lakewood park July 3, after he had attempted, it was charged, to pass some of the counterfeit money on concessionaires.
After Ward's arrest, Dodson

said he destroyed his molds and machinery, and hid some of the money" in a decayed pine stump in Clayton county, where secret service agents found it Monday. The rest of the coins, he said. were hidden in a near-by creek. The coins were described by secret service agents as very accurate reproductions of a 50-cent piece in every respect except

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—(P)—"Big Harry" Schoenhaus, the former postal clerk who became financial secretary of the \$20,000,000-a-year Dutch Schultz policy racket, took his place uneasily in the witness chair in supreme court today and swore that James J. Hines was on the Dutchman's pay roll at \$500-a-week and more for three years.

tinged with hoarseness, Schoen-haus completed in about an hour his tale of Schultz's connivings, his ally released from the federal of the independent policy banks and Davis.

Attended say the Mississippi is about 150 miles shorter today—due to several cutoffs in the bends be-

Arrested September 1 by secret service agents, Dodson reportedly confessed to George Brodnax, Georgia agent-in-charge, that he and Tingle rented a store about June 1 at 1769 Gordon road, and installed a high-speed "babbitt," and the service agents, Dodson reportedly ger of the Schultz mob, and J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, the gang's that she gave Hines a check for lawyer. They, like Schoenhaus, special evidence of payments of racket charges, pleaded guilty and installed a high-speed "babbitt," and the witness stand by Stryker, chief defense counsel, had cross-examined Mrs. Rose Wend-ger of the Schultz mob, and J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, the gang's that she gave Hines a check for physical evidence of payments of fered by District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey.

Two men who are believed to have manufactured approximately 200 fifty-cent pieces, only one of which they have been able to pass, were held for the federal vectors. The Dutchman's pay roll at \$500- a-week and more for three years. He himself made a number of payments to Hines, Schoenhaus said.

Moreover, he testified, the pass, were held for the federal vectors. The most of the state of the s pass, were held for the federal grand jury yesterday by United States Commissioner E. S. Griffith, on charges of counterfeiting. Each was put under \$1,000 bond. The men are Jennings Bryan

A big man with a little voice

A big man with a little voice

The defense lawyer pounded at St. Louis, owner of the "City of St. Louis," he said. He added he was stances of Schoenhaus' surrender and his plea of guilty.

The defense lawyer pounded at St. Louis, owner of the "City of St. Louis," he called Koenig, on the government of the power of th

in three days, 18 hours and 14

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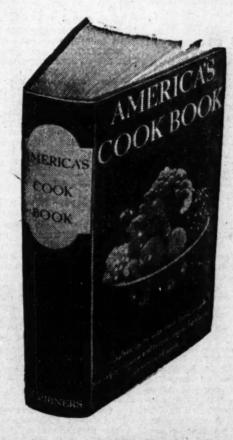
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# COUNTY TAX DATA

### Tell Where You Got It or Admit You're Mistaken,' Braswell Demands.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 6.-(AP)-E. B. Braswell, publisher of the Athens Banner-Herald, tonight said Gubernatorial Candidate Hugh Howell should "state the authority on which he bases his conclusions' on county tax data released by campaign headquarters, or "admit that he is mistaken"

The publisher disclosed an exchange of telegrams between hi self and the state auditing depart-

ment, and asserted: The state auditing department informed me today that the tax figures that Mr. Hugh Howell gave Associated Press are not contained in the annual report of the auditing department, as Mr. Howell claimed, and that the department does not possess the information which Mr. Howell gave the press as being authentic."

"Tell or Admit."

Braswell said "According to the auditing department's statement, Mr. Howell has apparently released statistics that are at variance with the department's records and in order to avoid the suspicion of deliberately trying to mislead the public on a matter of vital interest. Mr. Howell should either adest. Mr. Howell should either ad(Signed)

State Auditor. state the authority on which he bases his conclusions.'

At Columbus, where he made ; At Columbus, where he made a campaign speech tonight, Howell said he would make formal reply to Braswell's questions "just as soon as I return to my headquarters in Atlanta where my complete records are kept."

"Tricky Bookkeeping."

"Tricky Bookkeeping."

"Tricky Bookkeeping."

"Every installed Zach Arnold so that

times a day, and one week from tomorrow the people are going to RIVERS EMPHASIZES the polls and put Rivers and his FARM AID SUPPORT bunch of carpetbaggers out of of-

department, the publisher asked that "as a matter of public interest, you furnish me by wire with amounts of taxes, including gaso- was "working hard to enlarge the line, corporation, public utility, opportunities for a happier and cigar and cigaret, beer and liquor, property and other special taxes paid by individual counties to the

In his reply, State Auditor Zach Arnold said "This office does not lines. have any information in annual report or otherwise on the colcigar and cigaret tax, utility taxes, has relieved people as a whole motor vehicle license tax, income of as much taxes," he declared. tax, beer or wine or liquor taxes.

The auditing department telegram said "the figures on the collections of taxes from each county are available for property, corporation, professions and sundry occupation taxes amounting to \$5,303,807.79 this last fiscal year."

'Only Mr. Howell Knows." Braswell said "Where Mr. Howobtained the figure the press as having been obtained didate for attorney general, declar-

statement came to the Banner-Well as his own areas in north Herald it contained figures which Georgia. were so much at variance with what has been generally consid-per advertisements in which my

instance, that Oconee county, today. which adjoins Clarke, paid the state a total of \$101,785.03 in ney General M. J. Yeomans, a adjustments were ordered by Sectaxes, whereas the state auditor's report shows that Oconee county citizens paid the state a total of \$8,844.03 in property taxes and a total of \$210.30 in corporation franchise, professional and sundry occupational taxes.

The Telegrams. Editor Braswell made public the following exchange of telegrams between himself and State

State Auditing Department, State Capitol... Atlanta, Ga.: Atlanta, Ga.:

I note a candidate for Governor (Mr. Howell) claims in an Associated Press dispatch that a number of the smaller counties pay more taxes to the state than they receive in revenue for various purposes from the state. This candidate stated he obtained his figures from the annual report of the State Auditing Department. As a matter of public interest,

# WHAT CAUSES EPILEPSY? IS THERE A CURE?

famous doctors on this interesting sub-ject will be sent FREE, while they last, writing to the Educational 551 Fifth Avenue, New York, street, Los Angeles, is reunion

# EDITOR CHALLENGES George Assails Low Cotton Loan, Recalls 5-Cent Increase for Corn

HOWELL TO EXPLAIN Time for Some Help Being Given South If It Constitutes Number One Economic Problem of Nation, He Declares.

tending the general farm program free from the mortgage."

request you furnish me by wire with amounts of taxes, including gasoline, corporation, public utility, cigar and cigaret, beer and liquor, property and any other special taxes paid by individual counties to the state. Or is data contained in your annual report? I am asking for this information for publication. ned)
E. B. BRASWELL,
lisher, General Manager, Athens
nner-Herald.

Honorable E. B. Braswell, Publisher
Athens Banner-Herald
Athens, Ga.

In reply to your telegram this office
does not have any information in annual
report or otherwise on the collections by
counties of fuel oil tax, cigar and cigaret
tax, utility taxes, motor vehicle license
tax. Income tax, beer or wine or liquor
taxes. These taxes to the state are paid
through companies and persons on a
state-wide basis. The figures on the collections of taxes from each county are
evailable for property, corporation, professions and sundry occupation taxes
amounting to \$5,303,807.79 this last fiscal
year. Will be glad to send you copy of
this report upon request.

[Signed]

WRIGHTSVILLE, Ga., Sept. 6. (AP)—Governor Rivers emphasized In his telegram to the auditing today his administration's support

In a re-election campaign address, he said his administration more prosperous life on the farm."

He listed aid in preventing soil ing rural electrification. erosion, setting up farmers' mar-kets, promoting livestock raising and spreading rural electrification

"No administration in the hisctions by counties of fuel oil tax, many public services, and none

### TOUR SPURS HOPES OF JOHN S. WOOD

Support of South Georgians Assured, He Asserts.

BAXLEY, Ga., Sept. 6.-Judge "attempting to fool the folks." John S. Wood, of Canton, a canfrom the auditor's department ed here today that a tour through only Mr. Howell knows." nly Mr. Howell knows."

He said when "Mr. Howell's that he will carry this section as

ered as fact, that as a matter of opponent quotes indorsements of public interest I telegraphed the him by newspapers and others," state auditing department for veri- Judge Wood said. "He neglects to fication and learned today that it say that these indorsements were has no such figures."

He declared, "Mr. Howell said, not speak the views of the authors

### LEGIONNAIRES MAP REUNION PROGRAM

Georgians Asked To Contact ington said. Wartime Unit.

convention to be held in Los An- 053,000 pounds.

organization that was a part of season's sales. the army, navy or marine corps 59 Per

during the World War.
Of special interest to Georgians is the reunion of the ninth regular army division, organized from the 45th and 46th infantry regiments, once stationed at Camp Gordon. D. P. McCalib, of 3807 Wisconsin

# Does Your Breath Broadcast Wear False Teeth Play Safe-Be Sure-Use Polident

Most people who wear plates or bridges suffer from a special kind of scum soaks up germs and decay bacteria and causes a vile odor that you cannot detect. bad breath. Dentists call it-"den-One thing can stop "denture breath"-and that's Polident! This ture breath. You won't know if you have it-

new brushless cleaner has won the approval of thousands of dentists. but it can spoil your happiness. you! And the worst of it is that Users say it's a blessing.
Polident not only purifies false ordinary brushing cannot prevent it. Neither will mouth washes. For the odor comes from a mucinteeth - but also removes all stain, tarnish and deposits. Makes breath scum that colsweeter-plates look better and feel better. Costs only 30¢ at any drug store and lasts for many weeks. lects on plates and bridges. This

Money back if not delighted. Cleans, Purifies Like Magic Put plate or bridge in ½ glass of water. Add a little Polident pow-der. Leave in 10 to 15 minutes-rinse—and it's sweet and purified

ROYSTON, Ga., Sept. 6 .- (AP)-1 to include the farmer who has a Senator Walter F. George drew a mortgage on the farm he is oper-comparison of corn and cotton "The sevenment should become "The government should become

loans today to emphasize a chal- the purchaser of the farm mortlenge "if the south is the Number gages in this country upon farms One economic problem of the nations, it appears time for some who are in position to help to do something about it."

"While the Secretary of Agriculary and the south of the "While the Secretary of Agriculsame terms as the government is ture who could have put the cotton loan at 12 cents a pound put cropper and the worker the right publocrats." it at 8.3 cents," he said, "the loan to purchase his farm; second, let The Roos on corn out in the west has been the government appraise the mort-increased five cents per bushel." gaged farm on a basis of fair crop Speaking to a farmer audience. George described his plan for exfarm owner his equity in acreage
tending the general farm program

Committee Will Receive Report Today on Fraud Allegations.

Continued From First Page.

Talmadge defied what he termed intimations he would withdraw, declaring his opposition they are beat and are resorting to any and all methods to try and

fool the people."
William G. McRae there was a movement in Georgia The complete Howell statement to misrepresent the Townsend plan which he champions thwart his candidacy for the senate. He termed this "an attempt to scare people away from voting" for him because of the mendous strength of my candidacy."

"Tricky Bookkeeping."

"Due to the tricky bookkeeping of Zach Arnold, who is not a competent state auditor, and to the deception practiced by the Rivers' regime, no one can get from his office an accurate statement of the present condition of the business of this state," Howell said.

He charged "Rivers installed Zach Arnold so that he could fool the people of Georgia. It have the entire tax situation since I saw the false to go back to the dog-eat-dog statement that the Rivers' headquarters corrected this morning in The Atlanta Tonight's speech being the fourth I have made today, I shall elaborate on my reply tomorrow.

What is burning that crowd down is the record, and as long as they can stay away from the record and I'm exposing that crowd four times a day, and one week from to aday, and one week from the people of Georgia, and added, my region of the people of Georgia to go back to the dog-eat-dog days of reactionary Republicans."

He reasserted as the "only issue in this campaign — President Roosevelt and the New Deal."

George Hits Wallace.

Senator George concentrated on the farm question and said "the secretary of agriculture, who made to any from the repople are going to the polis and put Rivers and his bunch of carpetimes a day, and one week from the people are going to the polis and put Rivers and his bunch of carpetimes a day, and one week from the people are going to the polis and put Rivers and his bunch of carpetimes a day, and one week from the people are going to the polis and put Rivers and his bunch of carpetimes a day, and one week from the people are going to the polis and put Rivers and his bunch of carpetimes a day, and one week from the people are going to the polis and put Rivers and his bunch of carpetimes a pound, put it at 8.3 cents a pound." Then he added Camp recited the program of

at 12 cents a pound, put it at 8.3 cents a pound." Then he added 'the loan on corn out in the west has been increased five cents per bushel.

The farm question was emphasized in the gubernatorial race by Governor Rivers. He stressed his administration's support of agricultural development, listing aid in preventing soil erosion, establishing farmers' markets, promoting livestock vaising and spread-

John J. Mangham, Bremen businessman-farmer, reiterated his challenge to Governor Rivers to a stump debate on the campaign issues. He said Georgians "now tory of Georgia has furnished as know that Ed Rivers has always favored a sales tax" and added the Governor was "feeding them (the voters) mush and idyllic

Hugh Howell continued to "talk figures," stressing the difference in a list of county taxes paid the for schools issued by Rivers' cam- told her, in response to her state- government would show:

# GEUKGE ATTACKS LEAF QUOTA BOOS

Increase of 3,449,000 Pounds Termed Insufficient for Production.

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retary Wallace because minimum marketing allotments for small farms absorbed too great a portion of the state quota and caused inequities to some larger firms. Associated Press reports from Wash-

Georgia tobacco sold this year Wartime Unit.

Georgians planning to attend totaled 92,533,731 pounds, an excess of 21,480,731 pounds over the the American Legion national state's original allotment of 71,-

geles, September 19-22, have been requested to write the chairman left an excess of 17,981,731 pounds aid she talked over the telephone lect penalty taxes. The amount of on the morning of the tragedy. wartime unit was a part.

Legion officials said that the this penalty collection will not be outstanding feature of this con-known until all warehouses have as Betty, and visited the Brooke vention will be a reunion for every made their final reports on the

59 Per Cent Tax.

The adjustments in Virginia, North Carolina and Georgia raised the national flue-cured tobacco marketing allotment, invoked under the new farm act, from 739,-068,000 pounds to 748,079,000 pounds

All tobacco sold in excess of quotas is subject to a penalty tax of 50 per cent. Quota adjustments states were for farms on which tobacco previously been grown, as the national allot-ment of 21,150,000 pounds for new in all states was not

changed. The increases raised Georgia's quota for all farms from 71,053,000 to 74,502,000; Virginia's from 65,-458,000 to 68,864,000, and North Carolina's from 485,678,000 to 487,-The prosecution, as a means of fixing the time of the discovery 834,000. The Georgia allotment for new farms approximated 5,266,000

No change was made in quotas L. B. McGee, of the quartermasor other flue-cured states-South ter corps, who blows the whistle at the steam plant at intervals Carolina, Florida and Alabama.

WOULD PURGE WPA GROUP June 8 he blew the whistle pre-PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Sept. 6. June 8 he blew the whistle pre-P—A delegation of anti-New cisely at 7:50 o'clock, 8 o'clock, 10:50 o'clock, 11:30 o'clock and Deal women demanded of Attorney General David T. Wilentz to-day that New Jersey voting lists

Children at Playground. day that New Jersey voting lists be purged of WPA workers and relief recipients on the ground they are paupers and therefore constitutionally barred from the Brooke children well and named Major Brooke as the beneficiary. them as John, Barbara and Caro-

# 'REPUBLOCRATS' HIT Rivers Feeding Voters 'Mush,' Mangham Says

ELBERTON, Ga., Sept. 6.—(R) John J. Mangham, candidate for governor, toda/ declared Governor New Dealer Warns of Going Back to 'Dog-Eat-Dog Rivers was attempting to convince tion by "feeding them mush and dealing in idyllic dreams ROCHELLE, Ga., Sept. 6.-(P) He agair, challenged Rivers to

meet him on the stump and discuss campaign issues. "The people of Georgia know that Ed Rivers has always favored a sales tax," Mangham said. "The people likewise know if he ever reads the auditor's report he will eat-dog days of reactionary Rebe forced to raise money from new sources to carry the program he

JUDGES PRAISE

eration'-Gaillard.

Judge Alvin H. Freeman,

Judge Gaillard said Governor Rivers "is the greatest Governor Georgia has had in a generation."

Judge Freeman, discussing the in

terest of Governor Rivers in edu-

lieve he is entitled to and will re-

dorsement. In behalf of the state

purchases to be handled.

The Roosevelt-indorsed candidate quoted from the chief exechas variously designated as 'mine' 'ours' and 'yours'." tion cannot stand for the confusion of having a man pretend that he wants the government to people, while trying to pre-Greatest Governor in Genvent the government from doing

Days.'

He reasserted "a conviction that the thousands of Georgians whose businesses have been aided by the Roosevelt program, whose homes and farms have been saved . . whose wages have been increased, are grateful to the President." He said they would "demon-

(Roosevelt) by overwhelming vote for his program and for rence Camp, who wants to help the President help you." Advising his listeners not to get excited over any claims of candidates in this campaign,

Camp said "just ask yourself if

strate their confidence in him

you and your family are better off now than before the President intaxes mean less money in circu-Will less money in circulation, less relief and more unemployment mean a return to the

### GEORGIANS APPOINTED his re-election." OFFICERS IN RESERVES

The appointment of two Georgians to positions in the reserves was announced yesterday by from coconuts and Fourth Corps Area headquarters. flowers in Ceylon are being sent infantry reserves.

in a flowered dress, he said.

principal witnesses.

got no response.

ting any response.

edy had been reported.

Called at 8:30 O'Clock.

Mrs. T. A. Smith, who said she

had known Mrs. Brooke since

a congenial couple.

Asked if she had ever heard

anything about Major Brooke and

his conduct, she said she had not.

Deliveryman On Stand.

package from a department store

to the Brooke home at 11 o'clock

the morning of June 8 without

getting any response to his knocks.

was tied up by the defense coun-

He stammered through his tes-

timony on cross-examination and finally admitted to questioning

that the provost marshal had fix

ed the approximate time at which

also had told him not to say any-

of Mrs. Brooke's body, introduced

He testified that on the date of

Mrs. Claude T. Black, in charge

thing about the case to anyone.

June

7 for June 8, the day

usual drinks.

closed for the day. through the back door. She was

Brooke girls had been at the playwas killed, was one of the state's ground that morning and that they left a few minutes after 11 o'clock. She said that at 9 o'clock on the morning of June 8 she called the Brooke home. Major Brooke,

That the Brookes live at 209 o'clock in the morning of the lost any blood in years," mourn-cumpkin road; that on June 8 at tragedy. paign headquarters and his head-quarters. He said Rivers was quarters. He said Rivers was all right "from the looks of things about 12:30 o'clock the body of all right "from the looks of things about 12:30 o'clock the body of all right "from the looks of things betty won't be ready for an hour."

No Response To Calls.

about 12:30 o'clock the body of betty won't be ready for an hour."

No Response To Calls.

Ars. Elizabeth Brooke was found lying in the lower hallway, a few lying in the lower hallway. At 10:10 o'clock, she testified, feet from the stairway, in a pool no tracks, bearing blood stains, on

> blew her horn. Getting no response, she said she went to the five wounds and the skull was Brooke parked his car in the ga door and rang the bell, and then crushed; that the wounds were in- rage assigned to him. went around the back and flicted by some weapon or inknocked. Also she said she called strument; that the window shades to a sleeping porch above, but were drawn, the front door locked der his arm when h and the back door closed and bar- that bundle contained a thermos She then left, she said, and at red to entrance by a chair propped bottle, his lunch, and some newso'clock telephoned the under the door knob. Brooke home again without get-

> stream of blood leading up the clothes; that the major stopped At 10:45 o'clock, she continued, stairs, that Mrs. Brooke had been several times en route to maneuafter she had returned to her dead since 10 o'clock in the morn-quarters, she called the Brooke home again and said she thought covered at 12:30 o'clock.
>
> That if any garments were covered at 12:30 o'clock.

> although she spoke into her transmitter several times.
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> Mrs. Brokaw said she did not morning and left by the front door
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> When Major Brokke arrived at 1.5.50 o clock in the premise that morning that Major Brooke was in they were found after "peculiar" actions by FBI men and military authorities trying to find them. morning and left by the front door around 11:30 or 11:45 o'clock; that the maneuvers shortly after 12 return to the Brooke home again around 11:30 or 11:45 o'clock; that until 12:45 o'clock, after the tragdeath by an accident.

Bundle's Contents.

That when Major Brooke left he carried a bundle under his arm and entered an automobile; that he had hurriedly dressed in a shirt he had hurriedly dressed in a shirt is content. At 1 octors, he said the major was notified to return to his quarters; that something had happened and he exclaimed, "My God, wonder what is the said the major was notified to return to his quarters; that something had happened and he exclaimed, "My God, wonder what is the major was notified to return to his quarters; that something had happened and he exclaimed, "My God, wonder what is the major was notified to return to his quarters; that something had happened and he exclaimed, "My God, wonder what he had hurriedly dressed in a shirt is a content of the major was notified to return to his quarters; that something had happened and he exclaimed, "My God, wonder what he had hurriedly dressed in a shirt is a content of the major was notified to return to his quarters; that something had happened and he exclaimed, "My God, wonder what he had hurriedly dressed in a shirt is a content of the major was notified to return to his quarters; that something had happened and he exclaimed, "My God, wonder what he had hurriedly dressed in a shirt is a content of the major was notified to return to his quarters; the major was notified to return to his quarters; the major was notified to return to his quarters; the major was notified to return to his quarters; the major was notified to return to his quarters; the major was notified to return to his quarters; the major was notified to return to his quarters; the major was notified to return to his quarters; the major was notified to return to his quarters; the major was notified to return to his quarters; the major was notified to return to his quarters; the major was notified to return to his quarters; the major was notified to return to his quarters; the major was notified to return to his quarters; the major was notified to return to his quarters. Bundle's Contents. 1920 when they were in the army nurses' training school together, he had hurriedly dressed in a shirt is it?"
said she talked over the telephone and army slacks, and that upon He said the Major remarked that of the organization of which his on which the government will colon a portion of the army reserva- two gallons and returned home to She said she knew Mrs. Brooke ters, and that when he arrived he was not allowed to go in. home to return a visit. She acthere he was dressed in army

That the theory has been advanced he changed clothes, and that the government will introduce the government will contend were display. his: that the shirt and slacks were Oscar Carothers, a negro deliveryman, who said he delivered a

That Major Brooke was notified point an accusing finger at him. on maneuvers at 1 o'clock of the tragedy and he returned to his quarters, placed his car in his soldiers and civilians, "liked to try garage, and was detained by mili-tary authorities who took charge. inos at times."

nobile revealed blood stains on tion of jurors was started from a the inside left-hand door handle panel of 77 veniremen. The jury on the driver's side, and that inside of a trunk on the car was 44 veniremen being examined. found a pair of shoes that had bloodstains between the seams. That in the basement was found

a mop that tests showed evidence of blood, that a mop head with blood on it was found in the yard, Borbara and collected, his attorneys. Two of the

Concluding, the district attorney until concluded.

# TALMADGE DENIES HE WILL QUIT RACE

Says Opposition Is Using All Means To 'Try and Fool People.'

COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 6.—(P) Eugene Talmadge hurled defiance today at what he said were intimations he would withdraw from the United States senate race. "When you see those men and women coming around saving that they are for me but that I am coming out of the race, or that I

don't have a chance to win and that they should vote for George, you will know where their meal ticket is coming from," he asserted. He said his opposition "know they are beat and are resorting to any and all methods to try and fool the people. RECORD OF RIVERS "They know Eugene Talmadg has never been a quitter. I am it

this race to win, and will be in here until the last vote is counted." He reiterated that products from ewnan, vice chairman of the state foreign counties were board of education, speaking here, and Judge B. P. Gaillard, of Gainesville, speaking from Athens, lief."

last night praised the record of Governor Rivers in "behalf of the people of Georgia." "Yet George closed his eyes to all this until he found that he had opposition," he said.

### SOCIALIST CENTERS

cation, said:

"He has given Georgia one of the best school systems in the nation. The members of the state board of education of the state to trace ramifications of vester- rally at Happyille." tion. The members of the state to trace ramifications of yester-board of education believe that day's abortive putsch in which at The Fifth District representative Governor Rivers has handled the

were seized in the hope that they wast amount of personal service might provide a further explanaceive an almost unanimous in- tion of the uprising.

gravely.

EARL'S BROTHER LIKES U. S. SINGAPORE, Sept. 6.-(A)-Cecil Howard, younger brother Whisky, brandy and gin made coconut of the Earl of Suffolk, one of Eng-Paul Walton Purdom, of Sparta, to South American and other announced his intention of buywas made a second lieutenant in countries as samples of Ceylon's ing a ranch in the San Gabriel Coast Artillery Reserves, and new liquor industry. Backers valley and settling down there. He Arthur Franklin Mitchum was appointed a second lieutenant in the "hardly distinguishable" from try and will establish a private airport on his ranch.

### Government Seeks To Establish Time of Slaying In the Trial of Major John R. Brooke at Columbus Continued From First Page.

ing, and he shortly afterwards | lyn, said Barbara and Carolyn vis- | said he also would show that Masaw her across the service road ited the playground the morning jor Brooke was an habitual gamdoing something that "resembled of June 8 and remained there until two or three minutes after 11 also said he saw her walk back o'clock, when the playground was to the Brooke house and enter it

losed for the day. attorneys for the defense, told the She testified that after she had jury he would show that it was heard something had happened to customary for the Brookes to keep Mrs. Brokaw, who said she Mrs. Brooke, she called the provost their shades drawn and doors shut in summer to keep out the heat.

state and their return in funds she said, answered the phone and States district attorney, said the were riding happily and congenial-

she went to the Brooke house and of blood in death. That the body and head bore house to the garage; that Major

she heard someone lift the re-ceiver, but still with no response, although she spoke into her trans-

knowledged, upon questioning, that the Brookes appeared to be blood-stained shirt and slacks

Stains in Auto.

That an examination of the autopoblic revealed blood of the auto-

outside the back door. That evidence of blood was found on the by Major Brooke's sister, Mrs. Alinside stairway, and that the stair- ma Sanford, of San Antonio, Texay had been recently mopped.
Also, the district attorney said, and took seats in the back of the way had been recently mopped. the government will introduce golf courtroom. clubs that could have been used to have killed the woman; and proof

Defense Case Outlined. T. Hicks Fort, of Love & Fort,

That he expected to show lock to the back door was out of order and when it could not be Prosecution's Case.

In presenting the case to the jury, T. Hoyt Davis, Macon, United jury, T. Hoyt Davis, Macon, United show that Major and Mrs. Brooke "humored" enough to lock it, it ly around the post until after 10

the cement walk leading from

Bundle's Contents.

That he did carry a bundle un-der his arm when he left home, but papers which he delivered to offi-That there was evidence of a cers on maneuvers, and carried no

> o'clock, Fort said, he perfectly normal. At 1 o'clock, he

tion 10 to 12 miles from his quar- find it barred to him, and that Major's Reactions.

He said that if Major Brooke did not appear disturbed when he returned to his quarters, it was be-cause he was so stunned he did not show the emotions others might Also he charged the government

obtained between his quarters and with pillaging Major Brooke's the maneuver area on the route home, his car, his desk and his private papers in an attempt to

> The major, dressed in a pepperspotted summer suit, white shirt and black tie, and appearing calm and collected, was seated between

Two of the major's children,

Judge Bascom S. Deaver, of Mahave killed the woman; and proof that Major Brooke had two insurance policies on her life—one for \$1,000 and another for \$1,000, with ing until 1 o'clock in the afternoon

# Speaking Schedules Of Candidates Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Today's political engagements in the major races will be:

Senate.

Lawrence S. Camp: Camilla, 10 a. m.; Sylvester, 3 p. m.; Albany, 8 p. m. Walter F. George: Thomaston,

12 noon. William G. McRae: Talbotton 10 a. m.; Thomaston, 2 p. m.; Knoxville, 4:30 p. m.; Barnesville, 8 p. m. Eugene Talmadge: Lyons, 11 a. m.; Mt. Vernon, 3:30 p. m.

Hugh Howell: Lexington, 11

m.; Dallas, 4 p. m. John J. Mangham: Tifton, 4 E. D. Rivers: Sardis, 11 a. m.; Springfield, 3 p. m.; Hinesville,

# RAMSPECK, WOOD

"Yet George closed his eyes to Incumbent Speaks in Atlanta and Rival Addresses Rally at Hapeville.

Congressman Robert Ramspeck ARE RAIDED IN CHILE Congressman Robert Ramspeck and C. L. Wood, of College Park, his opponent for re-election, be-

now than before the President inaugurated the New Deal."

He asked these questions: "Will
taxation from those able to pay which he caused the free textbook taxes mean less money in circular.

Governor Rivers has handled the other departments of the state in the same business-like manner in which he caused the free textbook principal and branch Nazi offices freight rates. He also cited the

Sixty-one bodies had been taken work is heard of but little," Ramdepression days of 1932? How board of education it is a pleasure to a Santiago morgue after the and an honor to commend Governeighbors and the people you love?"

Sixty-one bodies had been taken to a Santiago morgue after the and an honor to commend Governeighbors and the people you love?"

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> At Hapeville, Wood declared that it is the duty of every voter to cast his ballot for the candidate believes best fitted to represen

"If I should be honored election to represent the Fifth District in congress, I will prove to the people of this district that I mean business in congress," he said. "Small businesses and the lower

wage and salary earners are the backbone of our country. They seem to be the forgotten men and women of our industry, who have not had a fair representation in congress. If I should be elected I will see that these groups, espe-cially in the south, have fair representation in national legislation.

CHUTE JUMPER HURT

WITH FEET ON GROUND MACON, Ga., Sept. 3.-(AP)-Floyd Stimson, veteran of more than 1,000 parachute jumps, nursed a cut chin today and talked about the perils of pedestrians. He hurt himself tripping on a concrete paying at the airport.

Amusement Calendar Picture and Stage Shows

APITOL—"Speed to Burn," with Michael Whalen, Lynn Barl, etc., at 11:45, 2:24, 4:53, 7:32, 10:01. Dust Revue on the stage at 1:38, 4:07, 6:46, 9:15. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters FOX—"Spawn of the North," with George Raft, Henry Fonda, Doro-thy Lamour, etc., at 1:52, 4.24, 6:56 and 9:28. OEW'S GRAND—"3 Loves Has Nan-cy," with Janet Gaynor, Robert Montgornery, Franchot Tone, etc., at 11:18, 1:25, 3:32, 5:39, 7:46 and 9:53.

9:53.

ARAMOUNT—"Give Me a Sailor,"
with Martha Raye, Bob Hope,
Betty Gable, etc., at 11:00, 12:46,
2:32, 4:18, 6:04, 7:50 and 9:36.
Newsreel and short subjects. Newsreel and short subjects. 138, 3:38, 5:38, 7:38 and 9:38. Newsreel and short subjects. CENTER—"Port of Missing Girls,"
with Judith Allen.

HODES-"Marie Antoinette," with Norma Shearer, at 3:09, 6:14, 9:19 Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rathskeller Cave— Bernie Collins and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 6:30 p. m. until 1 a. m. ATLANTA BILTMORE — H a r r y Hearn and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 10:30 p. m.

HENRY GRADY — Spanish Room— Karl Hoppe's orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 1 a. m. Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Orphan of the Pecos," with Tom Tyler. AMERICAN—"Born To Be Wild," with Ralph Byrd. BANKHEAD—"Bringing Up Baby," with Cary Grant. BROOKHAVEN—"45 Fathers," with Jane Withers.
BUCKHEAD—"Holiday," with Cary BUCKHEAD—"Holiday," with Cary Grant.

CASCADE—"Women Are Like That," with Kay Francis.

COLLEGE PARK—"Tip-Off Girls," with Mary Carlisle.

DEKALB—"Prescription for Romance." with Wendy Barrie.

EMPIRE—"The Kid Comes Back," with Wayne Morris.

FAIRFAX—"The Law of the Underworld," with Anne Shirley.

HILAN—Big Double Bill—two full-length pictures.

PALACE—"Law of the Underworld," with Chester Morris.

PONCE DE LEON—"The Crime of Dr. Hallet," with Ralph Bellamy.

TENTH STREET—"The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," with Gary Cooper.

WEST END—"Bulldog Drummond's Gail Preston!"

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Mad About Music," with Deanna Durbin.

81—"Prison Nurse," and "The Californians"

HARLEM—"Firefly" and "Who Killed Gail Preston's"

LENOX—"Wedners End" and "Singing Marine."

LINCOL—"We Are in the Legion Now." and "Paid To Dance."

RITZ—"Love and Hisses," with the Peters Sisters.

ROYAL—"White Banners," with Jackie Cooper.

# 'ATTEMPT TO SCARE GEORGIANS'--M'RAE

Candidate Charges Townsend Plan Misrepresented by Papers.

HAMILTON, Ga., Sept. 6.—(A)—enatorial Candidate William G. McRae declared today there was a movement in Georgia to misrepresent the Townsend plan which advocates and thwart his can-

He said "some newspapers in Georgia are beginning to tell the people it would be a tragedy if enough men were elected to pass the Townsend plan." He said this was "an attempt to scare people away from voting" for him be-cause of the "tremendous gain in

McRae declared: "The voters of Georgia know more about the practicability of the Townsend plan than these newspaper writers who are paid to misrepresent it.

"The truth is that the news-papers will no longer be able to control politics in this state when the people have economic independence of the money-changers. With every person getting more than \$100 each month from the federal government and all our people being gainfully employed, the bosses will not be able to drive

"BOSS" CRUMP VACATIONS. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 6.—(R) E. H. Crump, leader of the Shelby county (Memphis) political organleft tonight with Mrs. Crump for a vacation trip to Chicago, Battle Creek, Mich., and New York city.

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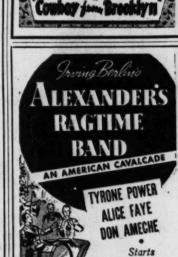
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> EDWARD G. ROBINSON "I AM THE LAW" A COLUMBIA PICTURE

BOB HOPE BETTY GRABLE "Give Me a Sailor" -STARTING FRIDAY-Dick

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# OUR DICTATOR: A DIALOGUE

Philosopher: "What do you mean, 'for the country'?" Worker: "Certainly it was the understanding, and he's philosopher: "All Communist rule books stress that Worker: "Well, look around on every hand-building projects, and everything's moving. It's the only time the workingman has gotten a break in this country. The President is the champion of the

Philosopher: "No one will deny that, but aren't there other people in this country besides the downtrodden, as you call them?"

Worker: "Certainly there are other sorts of people. were left to them, the workers would never get a

chance. into existence, is it not a fact that this country reached its leadership in the world of industry and agriculture through their pioneer spirit and their

vision and their ability to carry out their ideals?" Worker: "Well, yes, but they were out for themselves every time, and it was making the dollar that interested them, but the President blasted that.'

Philosopher: "How?" Worker: "He showed them up every time-went right after them when he attacked the monopolies." Philosopher: "Well, monopolies, as we understand it,

control great industries. Do you agree?" Worker: "Yes."

employing the greater number of people in the nation. Is that right?" Worker: "Yes, that's right." Philosopher: "Then what is your President trying to Worker: "Yes."

do which makes such a great impression on the workers? Worker: "He's trying to get less hours and more pay

for the workers.' Philosopher: "And that's why he's attacking monopo-

lies? Worker: "That's right."

Philosopher: "But isn't it true that your President in making these attacks is, at the same time, putting the government in business and taking over great

Worker: "That's the idea." Philosopher: "And isn't government more powerful than any single trust or monopoly?"

Worker: "I'll say it is." Philosopher: "And government forcing the hand of all monopolies and dictating wages and hours for unionized workers, dictating terms to private in-

dustries, is a form of monopoly?" Worker: "That's just what the country needs, somebody to take up the workers' problem and see that they get a break."

Philosopher: "Has the President done this to your satisfaction since he's been in office?"

Worker: "Every time!" Philosopher: "And you agree that he's consistently fought for the workers' end all the time?"

Worker: "Yes, he's been for us all the time." Philosopher: "But there are other people beside industrial workers in this nation, are there not?

Worker: "Yes." Philosopher: "There's a white collar class, people who belong to no union, and their livelihood depends

upon business, such as secretaries, bookkeepers and numerous other people?" Worker: "Yes." Philosopher: "And then there is a great number of

people who are professional people and employers that are not particularly wealthy?" Worker: "Yes, too many,

Philosopher: "And then of course, there is the wealthy class, or monopolists, as you call them." Worker: "You mean the 'economic royalists,' or the

'selfish few.' Philosopher: "As you will. But the white collar class, the vast number of smaller employers, the professional men, and the wealthy-has your President considered them when he's fought for the workers, or the masses, so consistently?'

Worker: "They didn't need it. The masses needed the encouragement because the workers represent the poorest in the land.'

Philosopher: "Isn't it true that the workers through their unions, bringing about strikes when the country could ill afford it, have been raised considerably, as in the case of the automobile strike?" Worker: "Well we're thankful to the President for

Philosopher: "And yet, these workers receiving more

money and working less hours, are getting what they want, and as we know, the President never interfered with sit-down strikes or riots and proved by his various speeches that he was in favor of the workingman getting all he could. Is that right? Or would you say he interfered and told all union leaders that sit-down strikes would have to stop, especially when private property was seized? Did he do that?" Worker: "Why should he?"

Philosopher: "When private capital is seized, why shouldn't he?"

Worker: "Because that's not the government's place.

It is between capital and labor Philosopher: "It is the government's place to interfere when railroads and hordes of workers from one state to another invade, and methods of rioting take place. By such procedure, it calls for the interference of Federal troops, especially when a country is faced with inner invasion, and from one state to another, for the records prove that workers moved from one state to another to bring force of numbers, threatening other workers if they did not leave the plants. It should have been your President's place to interfere and command, but instead of that, he took the side of the workers and gave commands to the owners of the seized property. But no matter, he has, by every utterance over the radio and through the press, and in various speeches, attacked one class and one class alone—the employer class, whether big or little, your President has interfered deliberately with business. When he was voted to the office of Pres-

ident, was this the understanding?" Worker; "What do you mean, the understanding?"

Worker: "The President has Jone great things for the Philosopher: "I mean was it the understanding that he was to support the workers?"

the only President who did do it.' Philosopher: "When he took the oath of office, was it to uphold the Constitution?"

Philosopher: "Does the Constitution specify in any particular place that the unionized workers or the masses are to be considered at all times, when there are other people which we have mentioned to be considered?

'Economic royalists,' for instance, and if things Worker: "Well, the President has a way of doing things himself, nothing 'horse and buggy' about him. He believes in doing something all the time."

Philosopher: "Now wait. Before your President came Philosopher: "But he was elected to office with the understanding that he would support the Constitution. Is that right?" Worker: "Yes."

Philosopher: "Then when he champions just one class and one class alone, the organized workers, or the masses-and attacks another class, he is not carrying out the Constitution, is he?" Worker: "Why not?"

Philosopher: "Doesn't the Constitution and the Preamble say, 'We, the People,' and doesn't 'We, the People' include all these classes we have enumerated?

Worker: "Yes, but when things are not going right-" Philosopher: "And these industries are responsible for Philosopher: "Things have not gone right before, but other Presidents have carried out their oath of office. Did he not swear, under his oath, that he would carry out the Constitution?"

> Philosopher: "And then when he gained his office, not only the first time but the second time, he went against that oath of office. Is that true? Worker: "How could it be true? He realized that

something had to be done for the masses, for they were unemployed.' Philosopher: "Yes, and that is commendable, but didn't

he go against his oath of office and the Constitution when he consistently attacked one class of people, for the benefit of another class, stirring Worker: "I do not get that at all. It is ridiculous.

The rich people of this country are trying to destroy Roosevelt because he's come out for the downtrodden.'

Philosopher: "If I recall, everybody was with him when he took over office, more so than with any other President, due to the emergency, and there was no hatred toward him, but shortly after he took office and was given great powers by Congress, with tremendous amounts of money to spend as he saw fit, your President immediately started a campaign attacking industry and capitalists, not once but continually, ever since he's been in office."

Worker: "I suppose if he attacked the poor and the workers, it would have been all right, is that the

Philosopher: "Under the Constitutional form of government, when a President takes the oath of office, it still stands as 'We, the People,' and it would be just as wrong for a President to attack the masses and praise the rich. Have I made myself clear on that?

Worker: "There's a lot of people talking about the President being a dictator, but if the people dislike him so much, they can all go to the polls and vote for somebody else, because he's only in the White House for two and a half more years. That's their

Philosopher: "Let us look into that. The people went to the polls last election, though he had not carried out his oath of office, they gave him a more overwhelming vote than they did the first time, so are the people exactly responsible, when they run after a man scattering coins?"

Worker: "Why not? Philosopher: "Well, for one thing, hasn't Congress voted for 'must' bills and carried out every order of your President, in return for patronage? It is a weak argument, for two men holding no public office under the Constitution, wrote the laws, which are Communistic. Your President, after Congress allowed him to control the Federal purse, had full power to regulate and distribute projects wherever he thought the prolonged emergency needed it. This emergency plan soon turned into a political distributing machine. But in regard to this two and one-half years, Hitler gained tremendous ground in less time, and if memory serves me, the Reichstag burned down by some mysterious means. In two and a half years, with a Congress carrying out laws written for them by men who have no authority from the people, a one man ruler can easily seize power. Two and one-half years is a lot of time for any one man ruler to gain power, especially since he's had five years to lay the groundwork, and it needs just a few more moves, for he has the crop control, which means that the farmers have to play along with the Administration, since your President bought their very vote. Just a couple of more moves could take place in a year and it would not need two and a half years, and the people would be under domination of the government, and they would have to vote for your President, and such vote would be one of those 99% popular votes-ballots extended to the citizens on the ends of bayonets, for he would have everything his way. Capital would be destroyed and the government, as I said before, would be the only business."

orker: "That's just a lot of talk. It couldn't happen in two and a half years for one thing, and besides,

this is a democracy." Philosopher: "It ever shall be a democracy in name, for masks have been used before, but it is not a democracy as the founders gave it to the people when two men write the laws for Congress to pass, and a regimented system has taken the place of the

people's government." Worker: "What do you mean it is not the same democracy. Hasn't our President asked people to help the democracy. Hasn't he said that there are 'enemies of the Democracy'?"

Philosopher: "Your President's idea of democracy is the so called 'more democracy' of Russia where the state controls everything including church property. More demonocracy would be a better term.

democracy'."

'more democracy,' for it is the catch line of Com-Worker: "Why shouldn't people have 'more democ-

racy'? Philosopher: "If a man is on a mountain top and his arms are spread out wide and he is inhaling the pure air, is it sensible to say, 'I want more air'?"

Worker: "You're getting away from the subject." Philosopher: "The truth is, I'm getting into the sub-ject, for if we have freedom of expression, as the Constitution testifies, how can we have more freedom, unless there's something tricky about it?" Worker: "Why shouldn't we have more freedom?

Philosopher: "It is according to what you think is freedom, for 'more democracy' means that the gov-ernment takes control of the freedom and it is *Philosopher*: "He's been on the side of all the people concentrated in the ruler and the few surrounding him, and distributed accordingly. Worker: "Well, what's the matter with that?"

Philosopher: "All people do not care to be ruled and have the power of expression, or freedom, concentrated in one man. Is any one man under God infallible so that he never makes a mistake? you know of any such man?"

Worker: "What about Jesus Christ, the Lord?" Philosopher: "Jesus Christ, the Lord, was one of the most humble men who ever lived—the noblest man who ever walked the earth, and in none of His parables did He intimate that He was a miracle man. In every one of His utterances, He always referred to God. For instance, when He said, 'Why callest thou me good, only God is good' He expressed His humbleness and that He was working for the Divine Father."

Worker: "What about the time He used the whip?" Philosopher: "That was when Christ proved that He broke the rules of mankind, and differing from Gandhi, who wouldn't break a rule of his country and returned to India without seeing the Pope, millions of Hindus suffered from that man-made rule, because Gandhi would not don a suit of clothes. If Christ had been in that position, He would have thought of the millions of Hindus rather than the suit of clothes, and that's what makes a great leader. But to get on, since you mentioned Christ. He broke every rule set up by mankind when He saw that the people were being shamefully used and the house of God was used as a den of thieves. He stood up for what He thought was right in the eyes of God."

orker: "There's where I have you. Didn't Roosevelt do the same thing and break every rule and protect

the workingman?" hilosopher: "Christ never referred to Himself as the 'Master', never claimed that He was a wonder, but rather that God, the Father, was wonderful. Like all prophets and men of genius, though all belong to the great brotherhood, Christ was humble when referring to Himself. Your President, like all dictators, exerts his own will over humanity and refers to himself as the 'Master'. God is left out entirely when one man rulers think for humanity. In fact, God is not allowed in churches, for the dictators control them. Did Christ ever give his sacred word that He would not use a whip and break into temples?"

Worker: "I don't know." Philosopher: "Then if Christ was not bound by any oath, He had a right to do what He thought, in the face of consequences. He was not tied down by anything. Now take your President. He, on the other hand, was bound down by the Constitution, by rules which covered all the people in the nation, embracing the rich, the poor, the black and white, and every creed, in fact, every individual who is a citizen on these shores. Did he have the right to break every rule after he swore to abide by these

Worker: "He had every right for he did what he thought was best for the workingman. hilosopher: "How do you know he did what he thought? Did he write his own speeches? Are his

utterances his own?" Worker: "They certainly are."
Philosopher: "Then how is it that others have to write his speeches, and how is it that Roosevelt's speeches in the past contain the same utterances as Tugwell's books, so that placed side by side, they say the same thing. And on the other hand,

how is it that Tugwell's books when put alongside

of Karl Marx, say the same thing as the originator of Communism? orker: "Just the same, the workingman is getting a better break than he's ever gotten before."
Philosopher: "At the expense of the white-collar class, the wealthy class, and everybody else. In a word, those who are not unionized workers meet with the President's continual note of hatred over the radio and through the press. The workers are

you think hatred brings construction? orker: "Yes, it has brought construction and help

profiting by this hatred which is temporary. Do

to the workingman. hilosopher: "At the expense of other classes, where they are the ones that are downtrodden by a man who went against his oath of office, arousing the workers, or the masses, to a hatred of this minority-do you call that lasting progress? Do you think such bitterness, which has its roots in class hatred, brings progress of a lasting nature?"

Worker: "It has for the workingman." Philosopher: "Since you brought in Jesus Christ, let us go beyond the time when Jesus Christ came to this earth. In fact, we can go through the history of all religion and all philosophies and you'll never find any bit of progress where hatred is the keynote, for it eventually brings destruction. To say that hatred brings progress would be like saying that cancer has its good points, but we know that cancer spreads and eventually brings the destruction of the body, even as class hatred today-the cancer of humanity—is bringing about the eventual collapse of civilization."

orker: "Just the same, our President has the right to use any method within his power to bring progress to the downtrodden, for he has to attack big interests and the monopolies. Great industries would seize everything from the workingman if they were allowed to have their way.

Worker: "The Constitution gives the workers the Philosopher: "And what is your President's aim in rights which they've never had. We need 'more attacking these great monopolies, these industries. attacking these great monopolies, these industries, these selfish interests, and these economic royalists?

Worker: "To help the workingman, the masses." Philosopher: "By killing all industry, all monopolies, all farmers, he is working to bring government to the rescue so that it takes over all of them for the protection of the workingman, is that your idea?"

Worker: "Precisely." Philosopher: "Then you have one great monopoly and no other. The government is the big boss. Whatever the government says, goes, 'or else!' What makes you think that your President, once he was the head of this great monopoly, would allow workers to have anything to say if they did not like the way his one, big monopoly ran things?" Worker: "Our President has always been on the side

when he took over his oath of office and said that he would stand by all the people. He swore to do that but he did not do it. What makes you think, once he gets the government under control, that he'll allow the workers to have anything to say? On the other hand, did he not use the oath of office to gain power, promising anything, and then, after gaining such power, turn right around and violate his oath? If he gets control of industry, the farms; succeeds in crippling every private interest, what makes you think that he's suddenly going to turn and do everything for the workers?"

orker: "He's done so all along and he's proved by every act and every utterance that he's for the

Philosopher: "By methods of class hatred and bitterness, he has brought progress to the workers. And again, where has hatred brought construction? Has one philosophy and one religion in the history of the world ever advocated such a method?" orker: "I don't see how you arrive at such a far-

fetched idea. There's no reason to it.' Philosopher: "All right, we'll take it from another angle. Suppose a man who is very suave and has a very unctuous voice, succeeds in winning a widow with a great deal of money, and after marriage wins her over to his way of doing things to such an extent that she signs over all her property. After he gets power, and such an one generally has winning ways, let us suppose that the man gets rid of her. We will assume that there is another widow who has some money, and the same man succeeds in winning the full approval and enthusiasm of the second widow to such an extent that the woman guilelessly follows the word of this man in everything she does. We'll say that another wedding takes place and the same procedure of having the second widow sign over all property and money to him ensues. What makes you think, since the first widow was double-crossed, that he would not double-cross the second?'

Worker: "I don't get the idea at all." Philosopher: "Naturally, for the workers are in the state of being charmed, and not in the state of making any sort of analysis, but the point I am trying to make is that they should awaken before it is too late.'

Worker: "I don't get you."
Philosopher: "Your President succeeded in getting Congress to surrender power and money, like the trusting widow. He's now going after a second widow, telling her that the bankers and holding companies are ruining her. That second widow represents all the workers. Your President is doing everything in his power to get control of industry for he wants all power. He is making a big play for the workers, but let us suppose he succeeds in crippling industry and controls agriculture, and the government is the one monopoly, is it not possible that it would be like the second widow? How could unions have the right to strike under a one-man ruler who has an increasingly powerful military force at his disposal? Eventually, after gaining control of the nation, he'll tell the workers their wages will be ten dollars or five dollars a week. What is labor going to do about it? Strike?"

Worker: "We have the right to strike and we've always

struck." Philosopher: "Don't be ridiculous! There are three countries under dictators, and strikes are no more in those nations because the people are ruled with an iron hand, and the same will happen to America unless your President is stopped. If your President gains the power he aims to get, and we know by his own admission that he is 'determined,' he will consider no group when it affects his own selfish interest. His word is of no value as we know. He has been tricky and cunning and as labor unions would be in opposition to a one-man rule government, your President eventually would have to kill labor unions. Again, when a man gains control of a widow's money where everything has been signed over to him, she is dependent on him from that time on. It will be the same with the workers, 'the ill-nourished, the ill-clad, the ill-housed."

Worker: "You are just painting a gloomy picture, but you haven't convinced me that our President is not right in fighting for 'more democracy' hilosopher: "When an eagle's claw is chained to an

iron ball, of what use are the wings?"

The above Dialogue is Chapter 22 from "WOULD COMMUNISM WORK OUT IN AMERICA?" BY PERCY CROSBY, published at the author's expense. The book contains 316 pages, with a double page cartoon. Price \$1.50, postpaid, if ordered from Freedom

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# HUMPHRIES URGES JURORS TO INDICT IN LOTTERY CASES

Calls for Thorough Probe and 'Harsh' Treatment of Operators.

Judge John D. Humphries yesterday charged the incoming Fulton county grand jury to indict every person connected with lottery operations as the September-October body began its two-month

George Winship, 187 Peachtree Way, president of the Morris Plan was selected as foreman, and Vaughn Nixon, 2083 Andrews Drive, president of the Atlanta Woolen Mills, was named as sec-

Judge Humphries recounted how lotteries were once legal in Georgia and pointed out some public improvements which were accom-

plished from their operations.
"Now, the lottery is illegal and must be stopped," he added. "It is your duty to go to the bottom of it, and if it is found that the lottery has been renewed here, then you should indict every person connected with its operation. It is the duty of the court to treat them (lottery operators) harshly.

### Legal 40 Years.

Judge Humphries pointed out that lotteries were legal in Georgia for more than 40 years and that road building, river dredging, due to proceeds.

The state turnpike between the "village" of Athens and the "city"

said, but were wiped out by the day afternoon at Spring Hill by constitution of 1868.

Dr. Van Arnold. Burial was in

"The nature and scope of your "he added.

nd secretary are:
J. A. Bishop, 817 Park street,
W., operator of a multigraphing company; H. A. Fussell, 953 Juni-per street; Norman J. Wrigley, 163 Rumson road, president, Wrigley Engraving Company; H. M. Croswell, 920 Adair avenue, president W. L. Fain Company; S. R. Bridges, 855 Penn avenue, man-ager, Southern Musical Bureau; H. M. Rolleston, 68 Muscogee road clerk, Georgia Power Company.

Lindley Bode, 2331 Dellwood drive, department manager, Maryland Casualty Company; W. D. Hardaway, 709 Cherokee street, Hardaway Coal Company; A. O. Cowert, Roswell; L. C Thompson, 769 Cascade road, salesman; E. C. Brand, East Point, operator, Geor gia Power Company; B. D. Campbell, College Park, Campbell Hard ware Company.

John B. Peschau, 150 Bolling

road, insurance executive; Har-old O. Rogers, 109 Peachtree Circle, treasurer, NuGrape Company; J. B. Cleckler, Fairburn; W. O. Gaffney, 625 Elmwood drive, rental agent, Western Union Telegraph Company; Otis A. Barge, 2730 Habersham road, Barge-Thompson Company; M. M. Emmert, Pace's Ferry road, Coca-Cola Company; Julian J. Jones, 759 Penn avenue, N. E., real estat: man; J. S. Kerr, 23 Stovall boule vard, Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company, and Aubrey Milam, 12 South Prado, N. E., Green & Milam Produce Company.

### OFFICIALS TO DEFER SETTING TAX RATE

### Would Finance County Without Boosting Levy.

Because of negotiations to finance Fulton county without an increase in the 10-mill tax rate, the 1938 rate will not be set this afternoon when the county commissioners hold their September board meeting, it was indicated

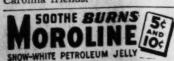
Commissioners are making every effort to arrange for loans from banks to carry the county over until next year when capital outlays will not be so heavy, it was

The commissioners are faced with an unbalanced budget that needs \$825,000 to meet expenses, allocations for capital outlays and a reduction in revenue of \$200,-000 caused by exemptions.

Though the county has been called on by the special co-ordinating committee of citizens to participate in the proposed \$15,-000,000 public improvement program, members of the committee probably will not appear before the commissioners until the budget has been balanced for the year, it was said.

## SMITH SPENT \$18,727.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(P)— Senator Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, who won renomination in the recent South Carolina primary, reported to the senate campaign expenditures committee today his campaign had cost approx-imately \$18,727. Of this amount, \$3,500 came from South



# 'Doughboys' Drill in 'Alexander's Ragtime Band' FOREIGN AGENTS



Tyrone Power as "Alexander," standing off-stage to the left, drills the "doughboys" for an exciting scene in "Alexander's Ragtime Band," in which Alice Fay and Don Ameche also are starred. This picture, which features the songs of Irving Berlin, opens Friday at the Fox.

# J. HENRY TURNER

Auto Wreck.

"village" of Athens and the "city" of Augusta, costing \$250,000, was Turner, 37, Atlanta business exbuilt through operation of a state ecutive who was killed Sunday night in an automobile accident The old lottery laws were enacted prior to 1833, Judge Humphries Decatur, were conducted yester-

Jury members were exhorted to West View cemetery.

West view cemetery.

Mr. Turner was killed when his investigate county affairs generalcar, driven by his wife, spun over an embankment as she attempted

# RITES ARE HELD Let Old Songs Whisper Memories, Body Is Tentatively Identiother public improvements were due to proceeds. Atlanta Executive Died in Prizes Are Offered for Three Best

What Do You Recall When Irving Berlin Melodies Are Played? Write to Constitution and Enter Contest for Cash Awards.

which you identify with the song. opening Friday at the Fox.

Many of your most pleasant "memories" of not more than 100 train at the Seaboard Airline railmemories probably are associated words, submitted in connection way underpass on Peachtree road, near Peachtree creek, police rewith Irving Berlin melodies. Each with one of the songs included. time an old song is played, your In addition, there will be 10 pairs mind goes back to some incident of tickets to see this great film which occurred at the time, and cavalcade of matchless melodies,

"The nature and scope of your duties is wide open," he added. "You need not confine yourselves merely to subjects specifically charged to you, but you are free to make any kind of investigation, or delve fully into any matters as you see fit.

"As the grand jury you stand between the citizens and any unlawful officials. Investigate any type of misdemeanor cases you wish. Bring in indictments of those cases which are in any way connected with organized rackets."

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The nature and scope of your demonstration and several and such as a stempted to avoid striking another machine membankment as she attempted to avoid striking another machine and the which you identify with the song. Perhaps "Always" was played at your wedding. It may be that your became engaged while listening to "Remember," or that your "Everybody's Doin It." When That Midnight Choo Leaves for Alabam," "This Is the Life." "All Alone," "Remember," or that your most romantic meeting took place while the or chestra played "Blue" and the will listen in the series of the state your became engaged while listening to "Remember," or that your "Everybody's Doin It." When That Midnight Choo Leaves for Alabam," "This Is the Life." "All Alone," "Remember," or that you. "That International Rag." "This Is the Life." "All Alone," "Remember," "Other Members

# JOB THREAT USED

State Department Action Declares U. S. Officials Ex-Follows New Law Requiring Statement.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(P) The State Department began to-day the registration of agents of foreign governments working in

It issued extensive regulations for the carrying out of a 1938 act of congress requiring such agents to file with the department full information as to their activities. The act went into effect today. Within 30 days the agents must register or be subject to a fine of not more than \$1,000 or imprisonment up to two years, or

both.

The act was the result of a recommendation from a house committee which investigated charges of unAmerican activities.

The National Munitions Control Board of the State Department

Board of the State Department will administer the act. The board

# TRAIN KILLS MAN WALKING ON TRACKS

fied as That of A. L. Tan- of coercion of federal employes. ner, of Detroit, Mich.

A man tentatively identified as A. L. Tanner, about 65, of Detroit, Mich., was killed instantly yester-

Policemen found a paper slip bearing the words: "W. C. Harlee, 214 Cheves street, Florence, S. C.," in the man's clothing. James W. McKinley, Atlanta at-

# erting Pressure on Ballots

of Employes. WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(A)—Senator Tydings, of Maryland, cought back today against the administration's campaign to unseat him, charging that federal officials had tried to influence the votes of

federal workers.

Tydings filed his charges with the senate campaign expenditures committee. Chairman Sheppard, Democrat, Texas, said the com-mittee would consider the complaint at a meeting Thursday. At the same time it will hear from investigators it sent to Maryland several weeks ago at the request

called in the non-civil service em will administer the act. The board sent out 700 letters today to persons or organizations presumed to come under the law advising them of the requirements. More letters will go out in the next few days.

At Upper Marlboro, Md., Hampton Magruder, the revenue collec-tor, accused Tydings of "false

"I have not, and don't intend to tell any employes in my office how they shall vote," he said. Tydings made four other spe-cific complaints in response to a committee questionnaire which asked him to report any instances

NEW SOVIET LAW. MOSCOW, Sopt. 6.—(A)—Soviet Russia has enacted a new law



Better listen to this wise little bird, if you wise little bird, if you are suffering from morning-after headache. He's right when he recommends Capudine. Liquid Capudine quickly and gently relieves morning-after headache, it soothes and relaxes tense, high-strung nerves. Reduces that "big head" to its normal size in no time. All drug stores in 30c and 60c bottles, and by the dose at drug store founts.





# Martha Hall's Engagement Ring Features Diamond and Rubies

# New York Socialite Will Wed Granddaughter of Atlantan

MARTHA HALL'S Atlanta friends are a-flutter over the recent announcement of her engagement to Kingsley Mabon, New York socialite, with whom she treads the orange-blossom trail this month. Atlanta lays special claim upon the pretty bride-elect, because her mother, Mrs. Edward B. Hall, is the former Charles Owens, of this city. Another tie linking Martha with Atlanta is that she is the name-sake of Mrs. John S. Owens, her grandmother, who is a beloved and prominent Atlantan. Mrs. Owens went to the metropolis to attent the cocktail party given by Mrs. Hall, when she announced the be-trothal of Martha and Kingsley to their intimates at her 72d street

Society

Events

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7.

Miss Harriett Grant gives a

luncheon at her home on Vernon road honoring Miss Mary Rus-

Miss Barbara Selman gives a kitchen shower at her home on North Decatur road honoring Miss Claire Bullock, bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Wilson give a dinner party at their home on Peachtree-Dunwoody

road honoring Miss Sara Sharpe and her fiance, James Miller Wilson III, and the bridal party preceding the wedding re-hearsal.

The Tau Phi sorority entertains at a dinner party for Miss Caro-line Ridley, bride-elect.

Miss Anna McConneghey gives a

linen shower at her home on Morningside drive for Miss Ruth

Seibert, and this evening Miss Eline Davidson gives a bridge party for the bride-elect. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Thurman

give a buffet supper at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue

in Decatur for Miss Dorothy

Thurman and her fiance, the

Mrs. Morris Brandon Jr. gives a

Vesleyan Alumnae entertain at a

tea at the home of Miss Jennie

Duke, on Oxford road, honoring all students planning to enter

Atlanta Alumnae Club of the Pi

Beta Phi sorority entertain the sorority rushees at a picnic at

the home of Mrs. R. M. Mc-Larty on Wieuca road.

The opening dance of the Club Quadrille for the fall and win-ter season takes place at Peach-

The initial party of a series spon-sored by the executive board of

Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., takes

place at the chapter house on

Miss Betty McConnell entertains

at tea at her home on Spring-dale road for Misses Rachael and

The Garden Hills Club meets to-

drive, off Roswell road. The

the fifth district, federation wel-

The president, Mrs. R. H. Johns,

room in October, the definite date

to be announced later. The club

ment between October 16 and 23,

the date to be announced later.

with Miss Lita Thomson as in-

will be served by the following hostesses: Mesdames A. J. Ayers, Noah Garner, B. R. Ward, C. M. Watt Jr., and J. A. Perrauet. Members are requested to meet at the clubhouse on East Wesley

After the business session tea

Betty Hamilton, of Dalton.

Garden Hills Club

Texarkana, Texas.

Woodward way.

Wesleyan College.

sell Irby, bride-elect.

Martha and Kingsley sail for France after the ceremony, and after landing at a French port they will journey to Paris to spend some time. In Paris, they will board a plane to fly to Budapest to visit Kingsley's sister, Mrs. William W. Shotts, whose husband occupies a high-position with the American embassy in Budapest.

Martha is wearing a superb ring on the "correct finger" of her left hand, which her fiance gave his bride-to-be before she visited Mrs. A. L. Fowler here last June. The center stone, a scintillating diamond, belonged to Kingsley's grandmother, and he designed Martha's engagement ring with a pigeon blood ruby placed on each side of the sparkling gem.

Another interesting fact relating to the groom-elect is that he

ing to the groom-elect is that he is na ned for Mr. Kingsley, his father's business partner. The son of Mr. Kingsley is named Mabon, for James B. Mabon, father of Martha's fiance.

Martha's fiance.

Martha was the beautiful maid of honor for Deas Smith Fuller when she joined the matron ranks last June, at a ceremony taking place in All Saints church. She was betrothed to Kingsley at that time, but did not wear her engagement ring at any time during her Atlanta visit. She moves in the same exclusive social circles as does Kingsley, and holds the coveted honor of being a mem-ber of the New York Junior

A LPHA RHO chapter of the Tri Delta sorority at the University of Georgia will be host at a novel rush party tomorrow for a group of students who will attend the university this fall.

The party will take place at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club, where guests will don attractive bathing suits and enjoy swimming. Highlighting the afternoon will be the motion pictures to be taken of the guests-which will be shown at future party to be given in

A number of charming Atlanta belles hold office in the sorority, including Helen Mergendoller, president; Rannie Geissler, recording secretary; Dorothy Harris, chaplain; Helen Clarke, house president; Polly Harris, social chairman, and Louise McKle, Panhellenic representative.

NEWS comes from Washington that Houston Niller, a former Atlantan, has chosen the date for her formal debut into national capital society. October 27 is the date selected by this young belle, who is listed among Washington's attractive young girls who will make their formal bow

Atlanta debutantes for the current season seem to be conspicuous by their absence, and Sally is particularly interested in Houston, for, as a little girl, she re-sided here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Niller, and her debut in Washington society and the attendant social affairs will be watched with interest by her friends, both personal and inherited, who live here.

Right on the heels of her debut in Washington, Houston will pack her prettiest evening dresses and other deb finery and dash to Memphis, where she will be presented to society there.

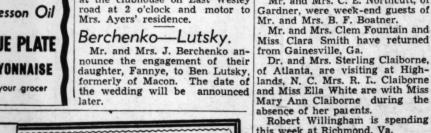
Kappa Alpha Delta. Alpha Chapter of Kappa Alpha
Delta sorority meets this after-

noon at 3 o'clock with Miss Louise noon at 3 o'clock with Miss Louise Faver. Plans for rush week will day at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. J. Ayers on Glenn Ridge New officers of the sorority are:

President, Miss Nelle Hardy; vice president, Miss Louise Faver; secretary, Miss Jayne Gunter; treas-urer, Miss Jane Coffer; scribe, Miss Jeanne Suber; sergeant-at-arms, Miss Louella Mals.

fare department, who will talk ber 16. Members are Thryza Allen, Dorris Brooks, Elaine Bond, Tina on her committee work. Capassela, Jane Vaughan, Martha will present plans for a benefit bridge to be held in Rich's tea byle, Patsy Didochunist, Helen Hubbard, Juanita Lanier, Margaret Clary, Audrey Moore, Betty Moore, Annie Laurie Muse, Betty Mae is also planning to sponsor a training school for smoke abate-Reams, Reba Sellers, Emma Mary Hoch, Mae Smith, Ethel Fielder, Betty Pfister, Charlotte Nelson and Annie Embry.





structor.



Dr. Bender's 124-126



MRS. LAWRENCE OWEN COOPER.

Lawrence Owen Cooper, of Jack-son, Miss., son of Mr. and Mrs. The junior bridesmai son, Miss., son of Mr. and Mrs.
W. S. Cooper, of Hollywood, Cal.,
which was solemnized on Friday
evening at the First Baptist church

Rev. William Lowry Walker, of Miss Daisy Miller gives a soft drink party at her home on Rivers road for Miss Irene Gage, of Memphis, Tenn., the guest of Miss Virginia Boynton.

Atlanta Alumnae Association of the Kappa Delta national sorority give a rush party for the Atlanta girls who will enter colleges this fall, at the home of Mrs. George Beattie at 2514 Ervin, J. L. Folse, John Newton and Frank Leavel.

tea at her home on Valley road for Miss Eleanor Bonham, new director of the Atlanta Girl

Friday at her home on Cherokee

Mrs. George Keeler had as re-

cent dinner guests Mr. and Mrs.

Swint and Miss Ruth Stone, of At-

lanta; Mrs. E. G. Rankin, of Black-

shear, and Mrs. Horace Vance, of

Mrs. Nina Grenade and son, Ben

Grenade, of Atlanta, were recent

O. L. Bobo, of Jacksonville, Fla

was the recent guest of Mr. and

Mrs. John Elder. Bobby Goodman leaves Septem

ber 13 to enter Sewanee Military Academy at Sewanee, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth Sulli-

van and Mrs. Graham Sullivan

Miss Frances Cheney is vaca-tioning in New York.

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Marietta Society

MADISON, Ga., Sept. 6.—Centering cordial social interst in Georgia and Mississippi was the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Newton Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Thompson, and Lawrence Owen Cooper of Jacks.

ried miniature bouquets of garden

here.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. E. B. Lockridge, of Ruston, La., and a program of nuptial music was presented by Miss Lucy Cunyers, organist; Miss Elizabeth Jackson, violinist, and William Hall Preston, soloist.

Lem and Ben Baker, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lem Baker, were the junior groomsmen, and the groomsmen were Newton Thompson, brother of the bride; George son, brother of the bride; George train. Her veil of illusion tulle was caught by a halo of orange and Frank Leavel.

Mrs. Newfon Thompson: was matron of honor, and Miss An-

matron of honor, and Miss Anna Newton, the bride's cousin, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Floyd Foster, of Madison; Misses Sara Evans and Bennette Lomax, of Atlanta, and Miss Nan Morgan, of Ruston, La.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Thompson entertained at a reception. Later the couple left for Miami, Fla. Mrs. Cooper wore a fall suit of brown crepe with matching accessories. Following the ceremony Mr. and

They were models of moire taf-feta, the maid and matron of Mrs. Cooper will reside in Jack-

# Women's Meetings

MARIETTA, Ga., Sept. 6 .- Mrs. T. C. Branson entertains her bridge club at a luncheon Thursday at her home on Vance circle. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7. Fifth district department of public welfare, Georgia Federation Mrs. Murl Hagood entertains the of Women's Clubs, meets Kline's. Bridal Wreath Garden Club on

O. B. X. sorority meets at 3 o'clock with Miss Suzanne Spence, 2631 Parkside drive.

O. B. Keeler, Dr. and Mrs. Roger Pi Pi sorority meets at 3 o'clock Swint and Miss Ruth Stone, of At- with Miss Mary Clapp on The

Peachtree Hills 'Woman's Club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. George Kasper, 100 Edison avenue.

Pioneer Women's Society meets Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mayes and children, Mary and Martha Mayes,

Sunev sorority meets at 3 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery welfare chairman, Mrs. Lloyd K. and Mrs. Wallace Montgomery and Tilghman, will be in charge of the son, Wallace Montgomery Jr., are with Miss Dorothy Nash, 1185 Briarcliff road.

program and will present Mrs. at Isle of Palms, S. C.
Homer Cheshire, the chairman of
Mrs. C. D. Grove entertains the
Colore at the clubhouse. co-operation with the blind for Marietta Garden Club on Septem-

Peachtree Park Garden Club meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. A. V. Toney, 90 Park circle, Mrs. Ernest E. Grant co-hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brumby are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. R. C. Smith at Highlands, N. C.

> Atlanta Lodge No. 230, Ladies' Auxiliary to Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, meets at 2:30 o'clock at Red Men's wigwam.

Business Women's Chapter of Cawill be luncheon guests tomorrow thedral of St. Philip meets at 6:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. Hope Patterson, 3260 West Shadowof Mrs. S. W. Harris at the Pied-

Misses Betty Schilling and Helen
Eddelman, of Atlanta; Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Duncan, Robert
Hutcheson and John Dudley have
returned from Lakemont,
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Northcutt, of
Gardner, were week-end guests of

Alathean Class of First Baptist church meets at 10:30 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Clem Fountain and with Mrs. Hollis Hope, 65 Ros-well road. Miss Clara Smith have returned

Dr. and Mrs. Sterling Claiborne, of Atlanta, are visiting at High-lands, N. C. Mrs. R. L. Claiborne G. I. A. to B. of L. E. meets at 2 o'clock at 160 Central avenue, southwest. Mary Ann Claiborne during the absence of her parents.

Executive board of Bass Junior Robert Willingham is spending this week at Richmond, Va. High P.-T. A. meets at 9:30 o'clock at the school. Miss Amanda Groves has re-turned from Thomson, Ga.

Miss Clara Nolen was the re-cent guest of friends at Carrollton. Atlanta Avenue Neighborhood

Circle meets with Mrs. J. J. Cerniglia, 167 Atlanta avenue, Past Noble Grand Club of Rebekahs, I. O. O. F., meets at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W.

H. Hutchins, 1205 Arkwright

Theta Chapter of the Beta Upsilon Mu sorority meets at 3 o'clock with Miss Jean Evans,

Miss Eleanor Bonham, who re-late Mr. Lowe of Buena Vista, be-cently arrived here to become director of Atlanta Girl Scouts, will came the bride of Frank Herndon road, honoring Miss Emma Midbe central figure this afternoon Tabor, son of Mrs. Sara Frances diebrooks and her fiance, William

Charles Warren Lowe and the on Tuesday at an aperitif party be central figure this afternoon at an informal tea at which Mrs. Morris Brandon Jr., entertains at her home on Valley road.

The honor guest, who has been a member of the national field staff of the Scouts, will be a valuable addition to Scout circles here. Mrs. Wright Bryan, Atlanta Girl Scout commissioner, will be a special guest at Mrs. Brandon's tea.

The hostess will be assisted in entertaining by members of her committee, who are Mesdames

Tabor, son of Mrs. Sara Frances dlebrooks and her fiance, William S. Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Evans beautiful ceremony taking place Sunday at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Winburn Bibb Willingham, in Shirley Hills. Dr. Joseph P. Boone, pastor of the First Baptist church, performed the ceremony in the presence of the members of the immediate families.

The bride wore a handsome gown of teal blue matelasse with broad shoulders and bloused back.

here. Mrs. Wright Bryan, Atlantage Girl Scout commissioner, will be a special guest at Mrs. Brandon's tea.

The hostess will be assisted in entertaining by members of her committee, who are Mesdames Joseph Brennan, John S. Candler II, Charles Hurt Jr., Arthur Harris Jr., W. M. Perkins, M. S. Franks and Charles Palmer.

Miss Seibert Feted.

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Miss Seibert, popular Miss Middlebrooks at a luncheon on Friday at her home on Peachtree street, the date of this party having been changed from September 11.

For Bridal Couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown were Interest of the members of the immediate families.

Mrs. W. S. McLarin Mrs. W. S. McLar

Willingham entertained the guests with an informal reception. Later Mr. and Mrs. Tabor left for a wedding trib to Atlanta and the wedding trib to Atlanta and the second the sec

Saturday.

The home was decorated with

Tri Delta Sorority To Honor Rushees At Brookhaven Club

The Alpha Rho chapter of the Delta Delta Delta sorority at the University of Georgia will compliment a group of rushees at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club.

A color motif of silver, blue and gold, the sorority colors, will pre-dominate in the decorations, and Surprise favors will be presented.
Invited are Misses Josephine
Harrison, Clara Lillian Baldwin,
Nell Adams, Norma Kane, Elizabeth Groves, Rebecca Wight, Mary Ann Hilsman, Katherine McKie, Laura Elizabeth Pearce, Virginia Wayne, Olive Howard, Jessie Ruf-fin, Martha Frost, Julia and Sarah Farmer, Margaret Manning, Jean Walker, Jeannette Fluker, Anna Berman, Alice Brooks, Betty Wil-liamson, Marguerite Shingler. Georgia Graham, Ann Edge, Carol Lasher, Doris Camp, Valeria Var-non, Anne Crosswell and Eliza-beth Thompson.



# Start Slimming Program With Five Minutes of Exercise Today

# Waistline Twister Takes Kind Advice Inches Off the Midriff

Things are going to be different this fall. You are going to get your figure down. You are going to get at 10½. And you are going to get it off the right places, too. Let's see . . . one and one-half inches see . . . one and one-half inches off the waist and two off the hips. off the waist and two off the hips. The waist are the same as the bust.

The waist are the same as the bust.

By Caroline Chatfield.

There is my plight. I am a man bo years old, have worked hard all only in the treated like one? That's mostly of the right posture? And you do it by standing as tall as possible, and, if you and four children, the oldest is now self-supporting. In the early years I had many financial self-backs due to tong and serious illto lose that 10 pounds. Maybe 10½. And you are going to get it off the right places, too. Let's see . . . one and one-half inches off the waist and two off the hips. And something must be done about your posture. By the time you get through, you'll have a figure like Hedy Lamarr!

Yes, things are going to be dif-ferent! Today you start in to ex-ercise, and no more fooling around

That waistline—is it eight inches less than the bust measurement? days.)
Is it even six inches less? You can't have a good figure with a dumpy waistline, so you are going to slim it down if it's the last thing you do! And here is a waistline twister that you can bank on:

Position: Standing erect, tummy muscles pulled up, feet slightly apart and knees straight.

Movement: Fling one arm up and, bending acutely to the opposite side, touch the other hand to the floor. Broiled hamburger on bun with mustard.

posite side, touch the other hand to the floor. Bend the knees as little as possible and keep your Alternate sides.

Alternate sides. chin up. Alternate sides.

What's more, you're going to alim two inches off the hips so you can wear that suit with dash.

tan wear that suit with dash.
Well, anyway, so you can wear it.
And you can't beat leg swinging axercises for hip slimming:

Dinner.

Tomato juice, 4 oz. (½ glass)
Cubed steak, broiled
Baked potato, 1 medium exercises for hip slimming:
Position: Standing with one hand braced against heavy chair

Cubed carrots, 1-2 cup

or doorway.

Movement: Swinging rhythmlcally and freely, swing the leg
far out in front and high up in back. You should work up with your leg swinging exercise until you are doing it for five minutes a day—by the clock. One girl swung four inches off her hipline in just 30 days with this very exercise. Maybe you think it is hard ercise! Maybe you think it is hard work? Of course, it is! You can't take two or three inches off the hips without a little work. The which you should send. If you also want the posture leaflet, "Posture Makes the Figure," inches larger than the bust, and a two-inch difference is better.

Many of the movie stars have hip which you should send. If you also want the posture leaflet, "Posture Makes the Figure," inclose a larger size stamped return envelope. Address request to Miss Kain, The Atlanta Constitution. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

To Neglected

Orange juice, ½ glass Soft-boiled egg Toast, whole wheat, I slice

Head lettuce with 11/2 tbsp. cheese dressing

Total calories for day

Note—Use daily one concentrated A, B, D G vitamin, capsule.

Excellent hip and waistline slimmers are contained in the leaflet, "Streamline the Midsection," which you should send. If you

It is probably true that a pulp-

less tooth is rather more likely to

tooth is. Radical dentists seem to

Black and Blue

Answer-Purpura, scurvy, de-

supplementing diet with calcium and vitamin I will overcome the trouble in many instances.

Iodin Prevents Going Stale.

specifies tincture of iodin (7.5 per

known injury? (Miss P. M.)

Your dietitian IDA JEAN KAIN.

1 glass

Dr. Brady Argues Reasons

In Pulpless Tooth Removal

By Dr. William Brady.

An amateur prospective mother base their opinion that pulpless

spent a long week end in hospital teeth should be left undisturbed—the right place to be if the home as long as they serve a useful

cause they were so-called "dead become infected than a sound

had been removed from the teeth believe that infection of a pulpat one time or another in the past less tooth is inevitable, and since

few years by her doctor. The den-tor and doctor agreed that there er evidence that the systematic

they were unanimous in the belief best to extract such teeth in ev-

soft tissues immediately sur-rounding. Upon this physiological observation conservative dentists specifies tincture of lodin (1.5 per cent strength) and mild tincture of iodin (2.5 per cent strength). (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

ways and the sooner they are extracted the better. The doctor went the bone of contention.

lacks the conveniences—having function.
three teeth extracted. The teeth
were condemned by her doctor beless tooth

fetus too) - from

Without engaging in the con-

troversy between the two schools

of thought in dentistry and medi-

cine in reference to the conserva-

tion or the removal of pulpless teeth, I merely say that I'd never

permit a pulpless tooth to be re-

moved from my jaw under any circumstances unless I had good

reason to believe the tooth infect-ed beyond reasonable hope of cure

A tooth from which the pulp or

"nerve" has been removed is de-

prived of its normal supply of nu-

trition, material for growth, build-

ing or repair for that comes chiefly

through the blood supply, and the

"pulp" is made up largely of blood vessels through which blood seeps

But even after destruction or re-

moral of the pulp the tooth struc-

ture may still receive some nour-

ishment through its roots from the

teeth"—that it, pulpless. The pulp-had been removed from the teeth

developing "dead" teeth.

Butter, 1 square, 11/4"11/4"x1/4"
Coffee, clear

backs due to tong and serious ill-nesses and this was responsible for your scheme of making your fig-ure over. Five minutes of exercise today and tomorrow, and next my not getting far ahead. I have week 20 minutes . . . and pretty soon things will be different!

Twenty-one Day Reducing Diet,
Second Day.

(You can lose 10 pounds in 21 from that time on neither my wife form that time on neither my wife from that time on neither my wife nor my children have treated me with respect. I am not one to flash flattery, but my wife seems to fall for it more and more as she gets older and I believe that some of our men boarders have turned her head for she is dolling up as she never did before. When the boarders are around she's all smiles and after they leave I can't get a pleasant word out of her.
I will appreciate comments and

> Answer: Friend, either your wife is a cold, cruel woman or she's not convinced that you have done your utmost for the welfare of your family. Many a man slaves to support his wife and chil-dren, yet lacks the qualities to meet and master "the vicissisuch men deserve the sympa-thy of all who know them and first of all the sympathy of their families. Then there are other men who earn enough, but waste their earnings in poor investments or in drink and gam-bling. Perhaps they are to be pitied, but their wives seldom pity them.

Human nature being what it is, it's generally true that a wom-an's feeling for her husband does undergo a change when he fails to provide for his family, whatever the reason. But if she's the right sort she doesn't humiliate him by scoffing at him and brushing him off her map as she would brush away a fly. Cold, cruel, selfish, she does all of this and more when she's forced to fill her table with boarders in order to feed the family. Aren't there several comic strips that illustrate this point?

It's almost invariably true that children place the same valuation on their father that their mother places on him. If she's disrespectful to him and impatient with him, they will be too and in the same way. That should make any woman step and think, to realize that she's responsible for the attitude of her children to their father.

was no indication of infection in poisoning or focal infection result-or about the roots of the teeth, but ing from it, they hold that it is As for advice, if you are in posi-tion to carry the family expenses without your wife's help, then you should insist that the boarders be that "dead" teeth are a menace al-ways and the sooner they are exThat, as nearly as I can learn, is the bone of contention.

a bit further than that, averring that even though there were no sign of infection, nevertheless there is constant poisoning of the patient's system (and in this instance of course poisining of the Black and Blue. dismissed and that you go back to the old plan of living with the family gathered around your table. If you can't feed and clothe your crowd, you will have to grin and bear the indignities they heap upor you. In other words, friend, fail to give any thought to oppo-What causes some people to turn only when a man pays the bills black and blue from the slightest bump or blow or even without can he pop the whip and demand this or that from his wife and children. When they are rolling their own they will give him what velopmental or nutritional de-ficiencies in the blood. Large in-take of vitamin C present in fresh fruits, fresh green vegetables) and they think is his due.

When our dear ones consciously hurt us, there's nothing we them. CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

### Two years ago, following your suggestion, I began taking iodin Dressing Up The Family Barrens Samuel Samu ration and to it I attribute greatly improved vigor and endurance during a strenuous period months later. On asking our druggist for "mild tincture of iodin" I was informed there is only one tincture of iodin and that is the 10 per cent tincture. (E. B.) Answer—The U. S. P., however,

By Elizabeth Boykin.

"Our sun room is the most popular spot in the house," writes J. D., "in fact, it's where the family hangs out most of the time. So now that I'm at the point of do-ing a turn at redecorating, I want to concentrate on making it more today, because there's such a gay attractive. The family can help.

bright morning. And it's a thought for every day because it's so practions, so becoming, so all-round wearable, that you'll reach for it paneled walls painted in ivory and thener than any dress in your wardrobe. This is such an adaptable design (1609-B)—it looks pretty in flannel, jersey, flat crepe, and curtains are ecru. French doors open into the sun room which has casement windows on and braid trim, gi it a distinctive style all its own! It's so becoming that you'll want a strictly street version, long sleeeves, (no pocket) and a strictly home version (short sleeves and pocket), both.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1609-B is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42 and 4'. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 (34) requires 5 1-4 yards of 35-inch material with long sleeves; 4 3-8 yards for short sleeves of 39-inch 3 1-2 yards braid to trim.

Price of pattern 15 cents. Do not send stamps. basically shirtwaist, but the slight two sides. The walls of the sun fullness of the blouse, the high- room are light green with ivory

The Answer.

I'd paint walls and woodwork of both rooms in white—paint the rolling shades white, too! Then have crisp white sheer curtains at ion Pattern Book. Make yourself the dining room could be brought attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the all the varnish finish, bleaching Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. it, then waxing it. Add seat cush-ions covered with blue and white Mail orders to Darbara Bell Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



Margaret Sullavan has an alabaster-like complexion which is the envy of all ages.

# Orchid Make-Up Is For Fall and Winter Faces By Lillian Mae

"Never before has so much attention been centered on the face and head in the fashion picture," she cables from Paris, where she has created new orchid cosmetics to achieve the autumn, 1938, beauth mode, in complement to the

fashions shown at the openings.
Combining all the lovely tints
of the actual orchid, from its deep
glowing orchid-red center to its delicate outer petals, this make-up is the perfect accent for the orchid-purple-violet gamut of colors-first family in color this sea-

An orchid red lipstick and creme ...je is vibrant and exotic as the glorious mauve red in the deep center of an orchid. With this make-up, lips and cheeks are kept soft, smooth, lustrous and youth-

facial make-up.

Even the hands haven't been forgotten. The same luscious red of the lipstick has been repeated

When you've tried this new orchid make-up and looked at the new fashion colors for fall and winter, you'll understand and appreciate this new innovation and be then this to the heavet and and the then this to the heavet and the color of the tries are the tries and the tries are the tries are tries and the tries are your sisters facially up-to-the-minute in style and beauty.

I'll be glad to pass on to you the names of these items and the Atlanta stores at which they may be purchased, if you'll phone me A more delicate look may be building. If you do not live in the achieved by using an orchid compact rouge, which is a fragile, pinkish mauve.

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SQUEEZE AUTOMATIC.

squeeze was a double spueeze,

against each opponent and a two-

The key situation, however,

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AUNT HET

Jack is discarded.

# Bridge Expert Gives Advice On Thinking-Under Fire By Harold Sharpsteen.

Many bridge players become so furnished his other one-card Many bridge players become so threat.

threat.

PROJECTS SQUEEZE.

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In the following hand, which looks like a rock-crusher, declarer's ability to come through with a victory depends largely upon his ability to think under fire.

N S-AJ1054 H-98 D-AK3 C-A73

S-8 H-A K Q 10 6 5 4 3 D-6 4 C-Q 10 READING THE LEAD. West opened the Spade King against South's six-heart contract.

Dummy covered with the Ace card threat operating against both simultaneously. Why had East not returned a to of East's return of the diamond

club? His refusal indicated to South that Tast held the club King in back of Dummy's ace. Declarer won the diamond trick with dummy's King and played dummy's Ace of clubs . . . Vienna coup . . . establishing a one-card threat over East's Club King.

Dummy's spade Jack over West dows and maybe make a buffet scarf of the same material. For the center of the dining table between meals have a pewter bowl of fruit. You might collect some interesting fruit prints and have them framed for the dining room

and white plaid for the seat cushions. I'd like to see the wicker furniture all painted white, and the wrought iron bridge lamp bases as well. Put your family to work on that job, too. Make lamp shades of the plain and why not grow pink geraniums for the window ledges—in white pots.

Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Boykin, care The Atlanta Constitution, for our bulletin, "How To Paint Furniture."

accompanied Carole Lombard to her first day's shooting on "Made For Each Other," and then had to watch her make love to Jimmy Stewart. . . . Talking of love—I asked Frances Dee what she thought about her soon-to-be-re-leased movie, "If I Were King." She replied — "Ronnie Colman (her leading man) was wonderful." Husband Joel McCrea merely grinned. It must be a weird feeling to hear your wife enthuse feeling to hear your wife enthuse about another man! The Legionnaires are coming!
One hundred thousand of them.
And Hollywood is preparing for
them. And how! Warner Brothers, who are official hosts, will throw open their studio gates to

Faces

them one entire day in the hope that the boys will get star-gazing and making out of their systems.

Paramount entertains 250 adjutants and department commanders to a special luncheon and show-ing of "Sons of the Legion" manu-A new type of beauty is \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ for luxurious fringed loveliness ing into the fashion spotlight—a new type of woman—ultra feminine, poised, mature—a cross between the lovely lady of the 'mauve decade' and the stream—lined sophisticate of 1938, according to a woman who sets the beauty fashions on five continents.

"Never before has so much at
"Seves, there's deep orchid masnatured for this very occasion. Extra police will be stationed at the gates of every studio—which will also be barricaded. To proportion to the skin, completes the legion' manufactured for this very occasion. Extra police will also be barricaded. To propose with a warm inner glow aires? There has been only one nonco-operative note. When olympe Bradna was asked to atthe Biltmore, she pouted her pretthe Biltmore, she pouted her pret-ty French lips, and didn't think she could make it. However, I think she will change her mind— if her studio has any say-so.

To Entertain

Legionaires By Shellah Graham. HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 6. - A

frantic last-minute rush is now going on to build up Myrna Loy's role in "Too Hot To Handle," due

for release next week-chief ingredient added-"Love Interest."

... Alice Faye has been forbidden

to visit Tony Martin on his per-

sonal appearance tour-Boss Za-

Patsy Kelly has taken to eat ing three square meals a day, and has regained a few of the 40-odd pounds surrendered on her strenuwinter, you'll understand and appreciate this new innovation and be thankful to the beauty stylist whose every effort for so many years has been to keep you and your sisters facially under the strength of t any studio she wants—but can't get any of them to give her an acting job. All they have let her do (to date) is to make tests! There is a moral here somewhere.

Driving by Shirley Temple's house in Brentwood, I saw the moppet having her picture taken with a couple of fans. Mrs. Tem-ple tells me that at least four or five out-of-state cars stop before the house every day. The occupants all have the same requirement—a picture with Shirley. "I never refuse them," says Shirley's worked round and round! Her pattern of a 16-inch doll and of

fail to give any thought to opponents' possible holdings.

Successful bridge players learn to think into opponents' hands, before contemplating the next reduced to:

PROJECTS SQUELES.

The charge of the heart brigade to, Gary, you've got to make love on, Gary, you've got to make love on, Gary, you've got to make love to Merle Oberon. This is no time ing new people at the club, on a to sleep."

Invention of the trip. Practice correct forms as week. A lipstick for men that you do your housework. cannot be kissed off. (Most actors have to use make-up).

> Dorothy Lamour is demanding mail is "LIABLE to arrive," practatice in salary. She certainly rates it—with all the work she has rive." put in this past year. . . . Expectant mother Margaret Sullavan was promised that if she joined Joan Crawford in "The Shining Hour" her scenes would be "shot South's last heart forces a dia-mond discard by West who must keep dummy's Spade Jack covered. first. Two weeks have elapsed. and Margaret is still waiting. You'd think they would do every-Dummy's now worthless Spade thing possible to please this fine -and incidentally, keep her in the cast.

Queen, but he can not throw away Robert Montgomery says that a diamond because West has only the reason he has been to previews one left. The squeeze against East is automatic, because South's and suchlike without his wife, is that the latter's health has not been very good since the birth of their baby. So it would seem that consisting of a single-card threat the divorce rumor mongers are wrong. . . . Mickey Rooney's valet, Sylvester, now has an assistant. When Mickey says, "Sylvester, my coat," Sylvester says, "Sylvester, my coat," Sylvester says, "Henry, Mr. Rooney's coat." Kind of slows up service, but sounds very swanky. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.) verts back to South's deduction queen after trumping the opening Til tomorrow—
Mail your bridge problems to
Harold Sharpsteen, care of The
Atlanta Constitution.

Don't Make Careless Blunders

"I wish I hadn't OF gone," sobs Joan. Her husband unhappily tries

Joan. Her husband unhappily tries to think of a tactful way to explain that her poor English led the Carters to snub her.

Joan's typical of many wives. Their husbands, alert and getting ahead, quickly catch on to such mistakes as putting OF safter "hadn't." But their wives her.

2 1-8 yards 54-inch fabric; blouse 1 yard 36-inch: jumper alone, 1 3-8 yards 54-inch fabric; blouse 1 yards 54-inch fabric, 2 yards 54-inch fabric; blouse 1 yards 54-inch fabric, 2 yards 54-inch fabr don't realize they must improve,

But to make the grade with cultured people, avoiding obvious errors isn't enough. Do you say "I'm REAL sorry to hear?" Correctly say "I'm VERY sorry—" Do you say you're AGGRAVATED by tinn, Atlanta, Ga.

# Filmdom Ready MY DAY Bard College Becomes

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

HYDE PARK.-Last week I finally got around to doing two HYDE PARK.—Last week I finally got around to doing two things I have been wanting to do all summer.

One was to visit Bard College. Columbia College has agreed really to consider it as part of its family and the money has been raised to keep it functioning. Therefore, Bard College is now making plans for increasing its usefulness not only to its own students, but to the community around it which has shown so much loyalty and interest.

I was particularly attracted by some of the old pictures of the Bard family and some of the let-ters and books which form part of an exhibition in the library. I asked them to copy one de-lightful love letter. For the benefit of those who may never visit Bard College, I shall put it into my column when it reaches me, as a model of the way a gentleman should write to the lady

nuck's orders. He is afraid she will not be back in time to start her next picture. . . . Clarke Gable accompanied Carole Lombard to I was very much struck by the little theater where the students themselves have done so much practical work in designing scenery, costumes and arranging the necessary lighting, thus actually learning the mechanics of producing a play.

The country surrounding this college and the building seem to me quite delightful and I could not help feeling that if I were

young enough to go to college, I would far rather be in an atmosphere of this kind than in a large university where one would have far less touch with the faculty. This particular faculty, judging by the few men I have met, seems to have some people who would prove stimulating on further acquaintance; at least they give you a desire to know them better.

After leaving Bard College, we went to Ward Manor: Part of this place was originally one of the old Livingston homes and the grounds have great charm. They have a number of old people there in homes which have been endowed. In summer they rent some bungalows for a nominal price to families who bring their children and settle down. In addition, there are camps for boys and girls of all ages. The youngsters who paraded for us and did various stunts were certainly a healthy, happy looking lot and I could not help being grateful that they had these five weeks in the country away from the city streets and the harmful influences

which must attend activity.

Mr. Will Matthews seems to be the heart of the management. Mr. Will Matthews seems to be the heart of the management. He tells me that he has a devoted committee, but his wife murmured that he spent five days of every week on the grounds watching everything which was done. The place is farmed, so young and old may find some useful work to do if they are able. Apparamentally the second of the se ently it is well farmed, so that if any of the youngsters like country life, they are obtaining some really valuable training.
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## She's Crocheted From Head to Toe



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Enjoy Making Her Dress

PATTERN 5969

ma, "I couldn't—some of them hair is made just like a little wig have come such a long way!" My bonnet is raised to you, Mrs.

Temple.

worked found and found: Her all the wig a slip; instructions for making them and dress; materials required.

To obtain this pattern send 10

Sleepyhead of the week—Gary
Cooper, fast asleep under a sun
umbrella, oblivious to Director
Hank Potter's command—"Come
on, Gary, you've got to make love
to Merle Oberon. This is to be such careless of the late arrival of a package? You
really mean you're IRRITATED.
One such careless blinder can
so quickly give a false impression of you—when you're meat.

If "theirselves" is one of your blunders, repeat "themselves" half a dozen times. If you say the

How to find out when you're wrong—when you're right? Our 40-page booklet, COMMON ER-RORS IN ENGLISH, lists mistakes you're likely to make, gives correct forms. A simple way to

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d hter unprepared, stitch up another jumper in a cosy wool flannel! You'll find that the ensemble will practically make itself, for the directions of the Sewing Instructor are so clear, and the design has a minimum of seams. Winsome, isn't it, with that action skirt a-swing and buttons sparkling as trimming!

Pattern 4939 is available in girls' d junior sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 10, entire ensemble, takes 2 1-8 yards 54-inch fabric; blouse

It's true that they avoid such cheap mistakes as the double negative "I didn't go NOWHERE last summer." Instead they say correctly, "I didn't go ANYWHERE" And they aren't likely to complain that "I needed a rest so BAD—it's a monder I wasn't TOOK mattern who long to bound it. Success to your autumn sewing! rectly, "I didn't go ANYWHERE"
And they aren't likely to comlain that "I needed a rest so BAD
—it's a monder I wasn't TOOK
SIC."." They accurately say, "I
needed a rest so BADLY—it's a
vonder I wasn't ILL."

But to make the grade with



# her, but it's awful it he can't get tong with her or without her." (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

To walk backwards gracefully, as a feminine partner must, practice the long back step alone. Let the toe go back as far as possible. This step appreciably affects one's dance floor appearance.

# TODAY'S CHARM TIP

Price of pattern 15 cents. Do not send stamps. Send fifteen cents for the Bar-bara Bell Fall and Winter Fash-all windows. The oak furniture is

tion. Atlanta, Ga.

Barbara Bell's Thought for Today Yes, this is decidedly a dress for

tailored silk prints.

The lines of this design are

# Miss Helen Beasley Weds Mr. Stroud Jr. At Quiet Ceremony

Mrs. John Myrick Beasley announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Helen Beasley, to William E. Stroud Jr., of this city, formerly of Goldsboro, N. C. The ceremony was quietly solemnized Monday at the home of Miss Margie Doonan and her brothers. J. T. Doonan and J. J. Doonan, at Lakemont. Rev. D. F. Helms, pastor of Tallulah Falls Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony in the presence of the bridal pair's immediate families and a few close friends.

Mrs. Marion Kiser, the bride's sister, was the only attendant and Clarence Ruse was Mr. Stroud's est man. The bride was given in narriage by J .T. Doonan. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Stroud will reside in an apartment on Peachtree street.

The bride is an unusually attractive young woman and is a favorite with society's younger contingent. She attended school at Sarasota, Fla., and at Washington Seminary. She is a popular mem-ber of the Junior League and takes an active part in the League's activities.

Mr. Stroud is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Stroud, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Goldsboro, N. C. He graduated Goldsboro, N. C. He graduated from Virginia Military Institute and is now associated with the Aetna Insurance Company in this

# Miss Betty Peacock Weds Mr. Sherrill

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. John Peacock of the marriage of their daughter, Betty, to Carl E. Sherrill, the ceremony having taken place on September 2. After the ceremony the couple left on a wedding trip through Florida. Upon their return they will reside temporarily with Mr.

and Mrs. Peacock on Stone road. The bride is the only daughter of her parents, well-known residents of south Fulton county, and is the sister of J. F., R. L., Albert R. and Henry Earl Peacock. She attended Russell High school, where she was popular in student of their home at 1355 Peachtree

Mr. Sherrill is the son of Mrs. B. Bridwell and was graduated from the Georgia School of Technology. He is associated with the Atlanta Gas Light Company.

Mary Gresham and Francis Stanley have returned from a trip to the east. They were accompanied home by Jimmy Powers, of New

### Dahlia Society Meets Friday.

1094 Peachtree 7:45 o'clock for a special meeting. The feature of the meeting will be

All flower lovers, particularly mart. dahlia growers, are invited to attend this meeting. Final plans for the mammoth fifth annal show, sponsored by the Dahlia Society of Georgia and dedicated to the southeastern states, to be staged at

# Tea for Students.

The Atlanta Alumnae of Flordents who live in Atlanta and vi- age, Ky. cinity at a "get acquainted" party on Friday from 4 to 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Joseph Greenvice president of the organization, requests that students not already contacted phone Hem-lock 9886-W or Dearborn 6004.

# MEN LOVE PEP

If you are peppy and full of fun, men will invite you to dances and parties.

BUT if you are cross, listless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "quiet" girls. When they go to parties they want girls along who are full of pep.

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Miss Martha Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith Elliott, who returned recently from France, where she spent the past year studying at the Universite' de Lyon under the sponsorship of the Institute of International Education. Miss Elliott is a graduate of Agnes Scott College and of Columbia University.

# PERSONALS

Dorothy, are visiting friends in Washington, New York and Boston. They will return to Atlanta several days in Washington, D. C. in three weeks.

daughter, Jacqueline, of Nashville, Tenn., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Campbell.

Mrs. Walton Clark and Miss Marion Clark have taken possession street.

Mrs. Arthur Gresham, Miss Bedford, Mass., who will spend two weeks with Mr. Stanley.

Mrs. D. W. Stancil and Miss Eva Members of the Dahlia Society of Georgia will assemble in the auditorium at 1094 Peachtree cil's son and daughter, Mr. and street, N. E., Friday evening at Mrs. Harold Smith, on Cumberland road.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Chandler, a demonstration of artistic arrangement of dahlias by Mrs. John of Tarpon Springs, Fla., are visit-

> Mrs. Alice Denton Jennings has returned from Chattanooga, Tenn.,

the Atlanta Biltmore hotel on September 30, will also be discussed. hospital who has been named Mac-Gregor Jr. Mrs. Flanders former Miss Elizabeth Gregor Jr. Mrs. Flanders is the former Miss Elizabeth Irwin, daughter of Mrs. Ballard Irwin. Elizabeth, on August 13 at Georgia

Brawn and Minerva Pious. Backida State College for Women will The baby's paternal grandmother Baptist hospital. Mrs. Stieglitz is grounding the efforts of the good entertain the undergraduate stu- is Mrs. C. E. Flanders, of Anchor- the former Miss Ringer Hornsby. \*\*\*

Miss Louise Paden, who is visiting friends in New York and ville. field, 596 Morningside drive, Washington, will return to Atlanta N. E. Mrs. Warren Thompson, in time to resume her studies at in time to resume her studies at the University of Georgia on September 18.

Eugene Head has returned to his home in New York after spending the past week with his mother, Mrs. Albert Matthews White, and his sister, Mrs. Ralph Youngblood Sr., in Hapeville. Mr. Heard was formerly with the Forsyth players.

Miss Sue Middlebrooks has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Middlebrooks in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. E. I. Willis and Miss Katherine Davison have returned from

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Davison spent the past week end in Pensa-

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# Major and Mrs. D. W. Winfree, their son, Doug Jr., and daughter, Dorothy, are visiting friends in Mrs. Virgil Cook is spending

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Woodall and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hunnicutt and son, Walter Woodall, have returned from a visit to Montgomery,

Jimmic Wall spent the past week end at Lakemont.

Mrs. Fred Hanson has returned from Bronxville, N. Y., where she visited her daughter, Mrs. J. S.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Bland spent the past week end at Asheville, N. C.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Latta have returned from Asheville, North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Fling announce the birth of a daughter, Beverly Hope, on September 2 at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Fling is the former Miss Kathleen Holt, of this city.

ing relatives in Atlanta and Rockmart.

Mrs. James E. Hickey and her ing the program to be heard over the past week end in Asheville,
North Carolina

Mr. and Mrs. MacGregor Flanand other points of interest in Virders announce the birth of a son
ginia and North Carolina.

WGST—Opera Series, CBS.

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WSB—Mary Marlin, NBC; 2:15 Ma Perkins, NBC. and Mrs Fred H

Mrs. Flanders is the 36 Warren street, N. E., announce

Mr. and Mrs. George McCarty spent the past week end in Ashe-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Homer Atkinson, of 1140 University drive, N. E., announce the birth of a daughter on September 3 at Craw-ford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Anna Jane. Mrs. Atkinson is the former Miss Thelma Elizabeth Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Otis Moon, of 567 Grant street, S. E., announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on September 2, whom they have named Frances Anne. Mrs. Moon is the former Miss Clara Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Taylor Butler Jr., of 663 Federal terrace, announce the birth of a son on September 1 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Hardy Taylor III. Mrs. Butler is the former Miss Juanita Shultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Fredrick Eckman, of 364 Glendale avenue, N. E., announce the birth of a tains National Panrk. daughter on September 1 at Craw-ford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Sally Jane. Mrs. Eckman is the former Miss Emily Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Goddard spent the past week end in Asheville. They were joined there by her da Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Pickens, of Loulie

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# :-: RADIO PRO GRAMS :-:

Radio Highlights

6:00—Ray Heatherton, WGST. 7:00—Gang Busters, WGST. 7:00-One Man's Family WSB. Shield's Revue,

7:00—Roy Shield's Revue WAGA. 7:30—Paul Whiteman's or-

chestra, WGST.
7:30—Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, WSB.
8:00—Meet the C h a m p 8:00-The Town Hall Summer

Show, WSB. 8:30-Mark Warnow's orchestra, WGST.
9:00—The Word Game, WGST. 9:00—Kay Kyser's orchestra, WSB.

10:00-Vincent Lopez's orchestra, WGST.

Gene Krupa's orchestra WGST.

11:05-Guy Lombardo's orchestra, WGST. 11:30—Glen Gray's orchestra, WGST.

WHITEMAN-A bargain-coun-WHITEMAN—A bargain-counter all-star swing orchestra whose seven musicians spent a total of \$5.68 for all their instruments and who banded together on a dare from members of Paul Whiteman's "million-dollar" orchestra, will be presented as the evening's hon-

wards, pianist and swing singer, and the Modernaries quartet also will be featured.

Counter orchestra). "I've Got a Picketful of Dreams," (Joan Edwards).

"Twe Got a Picketful of Dreams," (Joan Edwards).
"Love of My Life," (Joan Edwards).
"Story of the Dixieland Band," (Modernaires).
"Lullaby in Rhythm." (orchestra).
"Lullaby in Rhythm." (orchestra).
"Farewell Blues," (orchestra).
"Lambeth Walk," (orchestra).
"Lambeth Walk," (orchestra).

SWING—State fairs, expositions and personal appearances are keeping Tommy Dorsey and his swing crew jumping around the country these days. The regular Wednesday evening broadcast of the swing maestro, which will be heard over WSB at 7:30 o'clock tonight, will originate in Syracuse, N. Y.

Tommy has designed a program to feature Edythe Wright, Jack

to feature Edythe Wright, Jack Leonard, the Three Esquires and Program music includes:

Program music includes:
"Alexander's Ragtime Band."
"Love Is Where You Find It."
"Lightly and Politely."
"A Mist Is Over the Moon."
"Blue Belis of Scotland."
"You're Laughing at Me."
"Rose Room."
"Mean to Me."
"Wolvertine Blues."
"A-Tisket, A-Tasket."

BUSTERS-Because there is so BUSTERS—Because there is so much to tell about the John Ashley gang, the producers of Gang Busters have decided to continue for a second and third week the dramatization of this case which began August 31.

Colonel H. Norman Schwartz-kopf will continue the story during the program to be heard over WGST at 7 o'clock tonight.

BUSTERS—Because there is so much about 12:30 P. M.

WGST—The Chuck Wagon; 12:45 The Sidewalk Snoopers.

WSB—Political Address by Senator Walter F. George.

WAGA—Mother-in-Law Sketch. NBC; 1:45. Judy and Lamy, NBC.

WATL—The Midday Merry-Go-Round.

WGST—Talk by Dr. H. E. Stanford; 1:05.

Chattanooga Frolic, CBS.

WAGA—Vivian Della Chiesa. NBC; 1:05.

Let's Talk 16 Over. NBC.

WATL—News; 1:05, Bert Block's Orchestra.

cast to be heard over WSB at 8 WAGA—Maurice Spitalny's Orchestra, clock tonight

colonel will be the music of Peter Van Steeden and his orchestra. The program is to include:

"Don't Cross Your Fingers."
"What Goes on Here in My Heart."
"Polly Wolly Doodle."
"Glow Worm."

# WLW 6:00 P. M.—Don Winslow. 8.15 Denton and Barber. 6:30—To Be Announced.

6.34 - To Be Announced.
6.45 - Paul Sullivanned.
7.00 - Announced.
7.00 - Ne Man's Family.
7.30 - Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.
8.30 - Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.
8.30 - For Men Only.
9.00 - Kay Kyser's Musical Class and
10.10 - Musical Steeplechase.
10.45 - Dance Orchestra.
10.45 - Dance Orchestra.
11.30 - Clude McCoy's Orchestra.
12.30 - Cuyde McCoy's Orchestra.
12.30 - Carl Deacon Moore's Orchestra.
12.30 - Carl Deacon Moore's Orchestra.
11.55 - The Nation Dances.
11.55 - The Nation Dances.
11.50 - Moon River.
21.00 - Sign off.

Gilbert and Mrs. Elizabeth T. Win-

ship are spending early September at Asheville, N. C. Judge and Mrs. Shepard Bryan and Miss Mary Bryan spent the past week end in Asheville after

motoring through Smoky Moun-Mrs. C. H. Hill has returned after a visit to friends in Laurel,

Mrs. Price Gilbert, Mrs. Francis apartment at 826 Peachtree street, N. E., for the winter. N. E., for the winter.

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Mr. and Mrs. Van C. Wall announce the birth of a son, Van Curtis Jr., on September 5 at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Wall is the former Miss Elizabeth Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wright. The baby's paternal WGST—Gang Busters. CBS.

6:30 P. M.

WGST—John Fulton's Sports Review;
6:45—Talk by Judge John D.

Humphries and Dr. J. L. Campbell.

Camp.

Orchestra; 6:55 Baseball Scores.

WATL—Dinner-Dance Music.

7 P. M.

WGST—Gang Busters. CBS. Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wright. The baby's paternal grandfather is W. P. Wall.

Mrs. W. E. Bare, who has been in Birmingham for several weeks, has arrived in the city to spend a while at 2140 Peachtree road. Later she will go to Chicago for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. William R. Swain.

Today's Hour by Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

S:45 A. M.

WSB—Another Day; 5:50, Morning MerryGo-Round.

WGST—Eye-Opener; 6:25, ATLANTA AND
THE WORDLO—NEWS BY THE

WGST—Bull Perry and Ruth Carharte,

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WSB—Another Day; 5:50, Morning Merry-Go-Round.

6 A. M.

WGST—Eye-Opener; 6:15, Farm Market Report; 6:25, ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.

WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round.

WAGA—6:15, Sun-Up Syncopators.

WATL—Sunrise Express; 6:15, Bill Owens' Arcadians.

6:30 A. M.

WGST—Vincent Lopez' Orchestra, CBS.

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WSB-Amos 'n' Andy, NBC; 10:15 News.
WAGA-Baseball Game.
WATL-News; 10:05 Rine Melodies; 10:15
Musical Steeplechase, WLW. 6:30 A. M. WGST-Bill Gatin's Band; 6:45, Musical Sundial WSB-Morning Merry-Go-Round. WAGA-Sun-Up Syncopators; 6:45, News. WATL-Sons of the Pioneers. 10:30 P. M. WGST-Gene Krupa's Orchestra, CBS. WSB-Welcome South, Brother. WAGA-Front Page; 10:45 To Be An 7 A. M.

WGST—Musical Sundial. WSB—Checkerboard Time; 7:15, News. WAGA—Musical Clock. WATL—News; 7:05, Good-Morning Mar watl.—Musical Steeplechase, wl.w. 10:45 Noble Sissle's Orchestra WLW. 7:30 A. M. WGST-Musical Sundial.
WSB-Musical Tete-a-Tete, NBC; 7:45,
The Landt Trio, NBC.
WAGA-Musical Clock.
WATL-Good-Morning Man.
8 A. M.
Sundial: 8:10, ATLANTA

WWW. 11 P. M.
WGST-ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITU-TION; 11:05 Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, CBS.
WSB-Better Bridge; 11:15 Clyde Lucas' Orchestra, NBC.
WAGA-Aussa, the Arab, NBC; 11:15 Buster Locke's Orchestra, WLW 11:30 P. M. WGST-Musical Sundial: 8:10, ATLANTA
AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY
THE CONSTITUTION; 8:15, The
Baker Man.
WSB-Penelope Pen.
WAGA-Breakfast Club, NBC.
WATL-News; 8:05, Good-Morning Man.
8:30 A. M.
WGST-The Blue Sky Boys; 8:45, Fid-

NBC; 8:45, FidNBC; 8:40, WGST—Sign Off.
NBC; 8:55, WGSA—Lawrence Welk's Orchestra
NBC, WATL—Midnight Rhythms.
12:30 A. M.
Resse's Orchestra, NBC.

"million-dollar" orchestra, will be presented as the evening's honored guests on the Paul Whiteman program to be heard over WGST at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Other members of the Whiteman troupe, including Joe Edwards, planist and swing singer.

WGST—Hymsor of All Churches; 9:15 User of All Churches; 9:15 WAGA—Lou Bresse's Orchestra, NBC.
WAGA—Your Home and Mine: 9:15, Jerry Sears Orchestra, NBC.
WAGA—Sign Off.
WAGA—Sign Off. WGST-Musical Pickups; 9:45 Sally

America's Cook Book with will be featured.

The program includes:
"In a Little Spanish Town," (Bargaincounter orchestra).
"I've Got a Picketful of Dreams,"
Joan Edwards).
"Love of My Life," (Joan Edwards).
"Love of My Life," (Joan Edwards).
"Cover of My Life," (Joan Edwards).
"Cover of My Life," (Joan Edwards).

11:30 A. M. 11:30 A. M.

WGST-Linda's First Love; 11:15, Happy
Meetin' Time.

WSB-National Farm and Home Hour,
NBC.

WAGA-Time for Thought, NBC; 11:45,
Cross Roads Follies.

WATL-The Royal Canadians; 11:45,
Heart Songs.

WGST-ATLANTA AND THE WORLDNEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 12:05 The Chuck Wagon. 1
12 NOON.

WSB-Political Address by Senator Walter

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WAGA—Cross Roads Follies: 12:15 News.
WATL—News: 12:05 The Midday MerryGo-Round.
12:30 P. M.

1:30 P. M. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dixon have returned from a motor trip through the Shenandoah valley and other rejits of interest in the Shenandoah valley and the Sh

WAGA-Maurice Spitalny's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL-News; 2:05 Classified Column.
2:30 P. M.
WGST-ATLANTA AND THE WORLDNEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 2:35 Evalyn Tyner, CBS;
2:45 Lebrun Sisters, CBS.
WSB-Pepper Young's Family, NBC; 2:45
The Guiding Light, NBC, 2:45
The Guiding Light, NBC, 2:45
WAGA-Swingtime Trio, NBC; 2:45
Evaluation Trio, NBC; 2:45
SPA Presentation.
3 P. M.
WGST-At the Music Counter, CBS.
WSB-News; 3:15 Stella Dallas, NBC.
WAGA-Club Matinee, NBC.
WATL-News; 3:05 Swing Session.
2:30 P. M.
WGST-Department of Education; 3:45

3:30 P. M.

WGST—Department of Education; 3:45
Ileon Goldman, CBS.

WSB—George Hall's Orchestra; 3:45
Girl Alone, NBC.

WAGA—Club Matinee, NBC; 3:45
Affairs of Anthony, NBC.

WATL—Swing Session.

4 P. M.

WGST—The Castillians, CBS.
WSB—Who Sang It? NBC.
WAGA—Betty Parks; 4:15 Don Winslow,
NBC.

WATL—News; 4:05 Bulletin Board; 4:15 WATL—News; 4:05 Bulletin Board; 4:15
Nat Brandywynne's Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.

WGST-March of Games, CBS; 4:45 AT-LANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITU-TION; 4:50 Interlude. WSB-Your Family and Mine. NBC; 4:45 Rakov's Orchestra, NBC. WATL-That Sentimental Gentleman. 5 P. M. WGST-Evelyn Eddleman; 5:15 Sidewalk

Snoopers.
WSB—Jesse Crawford, NBC; 5:15 Malcolm Claire, NBC; 5:25 News, NBC. colm Claire, NBC; 5:25 News, NBC.

WATL—News; 5:05, the Rhythmasters; 5:15 Dorothy Lamour.

5:39 P. M.

WGST—"Today" With Bob Trout. CBS; 5:45 Lum and Abner, CBS.

WSB—The Freshest Thing in Town; 5:45 Nola Day, NBC.

WAGA—Sports Resume by Paul Douglas, NBC; 5:45 Dinner Concert, NBC; 5:55 Sports Headlines.

WATL—Spreadin' Rhythm Around; 5:45 Toots Mendelle's Orchestra.

6 P. M.

WGST—Ray Heatherton, CBS; 6:15 Stu-

Mrs. Sara Sanders Thomas spent the past week end in Birmingham, Ala., where she entered her daughter, Rosemarie, in the Loulie Compton Seminary for Girls, Mrs. Thomas has taken an apartment at 826. Peachtree street, was a winter.

WGST—Ray Heatherton, CBS; v.12 Easy dio. WSB—The Norsemen, NBC; 6:15 Easy Aces. WAGA—The Debonnaires; 6:15 Atlanta Public School Program. WATL—News; 6:05 The Monitor Views the News; 6:15 Glenn Miller's Orchestra.

6:30 P. M. WGST-Ray Heatherton, CBS; 6:15 Stu-

Wall is the former and Mrs.
Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
W. S. Wright. The baby's paternal grandfather is W. P. Wall.

Miss Elizabeth West has returned to her home in New Orleans after spending the past week with Miss Alberta Clarke at her home on Piedmont road.

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WAGA—Roy Shields' Revue, NBC.
WATL—News; 7:05 Buy Now Campaign.

WGST—Paul Whiteman, CBS.
WSB—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra, NBC.
WAGA—To Be Announced.
WATL—Will Osbourne's Orchestra; 7:45
Bert Ponard.

8 P. M.

WGST—Meet the Champ, CBS.
WSB—The Town Hall Summer Show,
WAGA—To Be Announced; 8:15 Baseball
Game.
WATL—News; 8:05 Runs, Hits and Errors; 8:15 You Shall Have
Rhythm.
8:30 P. M. WGST—Mark Warnow's Blue Velvet
Music, CBS.
WSB—Political Program in the Interest
of Governor E. D. Rivers.
WAGA—Baseball Game.

# Garden Club of Georgia Holds Presidents' Conference Friday

ies this fall, and the affair will be in the nature of a farewell get-

The guests are invited for 10:30

Miss Grace Ison

To Entertain.

WGST-Glen Gray's Orchestra. CBS.
WSB-Earl Hines' Orchestra, NBC.
WAGA-Bubbles Becker's Orchestra together for Miss Ihon and a group NBC.
WATL—Clyde McCov's Orchestra, WLW
12 Midnight. o'clock for a swim and various games, to be followed by lunch-

sist her daughter in entertaining. Oliver—Slaughter.

CBS.
6:00 P. M.—Ray Heatherton.
6:15—Marion Carley.
6:30—Living History.
6:45—To be announced.
7:45—To be announced.
7:30—Faul Whiteman's Band.
8:30—East and Dumke.
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8:30—Edgar A. Guest.
10:00—News: Vincent Lopez's 10:05—To be announced.
10:30—Gene Krupa's orchestra.
11:00—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
11:30—Count Basie's orchestra.
12:00—Dance Music.

NBC (BLUE).
6:00 P. M.—Easy Aces.
6:15—Mr. Keen.
6:30—Ralph Blaine.
6:45—Science Marching Ahead.
7:00—Ray Shield's Radio Revue.
7:30—Silhouettes in Blue.
8:00—May Have Happened.
8:30—To be announced.
9:30—NBC Minstrels.
11:00—Reggie Child's orchestra.
11:30—King's Jester's orchestra.

MBS. 6:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis Jr.
6:15—To be announced.
6:50—Lone Ranger.
7:30—Mitchell Ayres' orchestra.
8:00—Bob Crosby's orchestra.
8:15—Novelty Choir.
8:30—George Olsen's orchestra.
9:00—Dramatization of "Nine Prisoners.'
9:30—Melodies from the Sky.
10:15—Enric Madriguera's orchestra.
10:30—Shep Field's orchestra.
11:30—Dick Barrie's orchestra.
11:30—Griff Williams' orchestra.
11:30—Griff williams' orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Jack McLean's orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Jack McLean's orchestra.
1:10—Tommy Chaffield's orchestra.
1:15—The Playboys. 6:00 P. M.-Fulton Lewis Jr.

1:15—The Playboys. SHORT-WAVE MOSCOW—4:00 p. m.: Broadcast in English. RAN. 31 m., 9.6 meg.
BERLIN—5:15 p. m.: Summer Musical Offerings. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.
TOKYO—6:15 p. m.: Concert. JZL, 16.8 m., 17.78 meg.; JZJ, 25.4 m., 11.80 meg.
LONDON—6:20 p. m.: Points of View by Travelers from the Dominions and the Colonies. GSG, 16.8 m., 17.79 meg.; GSP, 19.6 m., 15.31 meg.; GSO, 19.7 m., 15.18 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9:51 meg.; GSD, 31.5 m., 9:51 meg.
BUDAPEST—7:00 p. m.: Folklore Songs: Tonia and Miss. Lakatos' Gypsy Band. HAT4, 32.8 m., 9.12 meg.
EINDHOVEN—7:00 p. m.: Coronation Jubilee Program of H. M. Queen Wilhelmina. PCJ, 31.2 m., 9.59 meg.
LONDON—7:15 p. m.: Sandy Macpherson, at the BBC theater organ. GSQ, 16.8 m., 17.79 meg.; GSP, 19.6 m., 15.31 meg.; GSO, 19.7 m., 15.18 meg.; GSD, 19.5 m., 15.31 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.

BERLIN-7:30 p. m.; Reich Party Convention—1938. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg. ROME—7:35 p. m.; Light Music; Arnaldi-Josi Duo and Cetra vocal quartet; Rosita Jemma Wade; "Just talking about cooking;" "Famous Voices of Yesmeg.
PARIS—8:30 p. m.: Grammaphone Records. TPB7, 25.2 m., 11.88 meg.; TPA4, 25.6 m., 11.71 meg.

gia, will preside. She asks that all partments of work will be dispresidents in the southern section cussed with a display of wild of the state attend and bring a flowers, pictures, scrapbooks and programs. A dutch luncheon will be be served and members are asked Two other conferences will be be served and members are asked beld this fall, the second on October 4 in Columbus, and the third, also in October, the date and name street, Brunswick.

### Miss Jane Thomas Will Be Honored.

Miss Jane 'Th mas, whose mar-Miss Grace Ison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Ison, will riage to Win E. L'ilson, of New hostess at a luncheon and Haven, Conn., will be an imporswimming party at the country tant social event of September 14, home of her parents Friday morning. The youthful hostess leaves for the north to pursue her studtial parties.

Mrs. W. R. C. Smith will enter-tain today at an informal bridgetea at her home on Inman circle, honoring Miss Thomas. friends of the honoree and the members of the bridge club to which her mother, the late Mrs. J. Murchison Thomas, belonged, will eon served on the terrace of the attend.

home. Mrs. James Ison will as-An event of tomorrow complimenting the bride-elect will be the luncheon at which Mrs. Ben Bailey will be hostess at her home on Andrews drive.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 6.—The marriage of Miss Martha Oliver and William Arthur Slaughter For Miss Carlton. Miss Marjorie Carmichael will was solemnized Saturday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. entertain tomorrow r an informal and Mrs. W. B. Oliver, in North tea at her home on Piedmont avenues, the Rev. J. W. Veatch nue, honoring Miss Emily Carlon, officiating. The bride wore blue whose marriage to Arnold Skeen, wool with accessories of white. of Grand Rapids, Mich., will be After a trip through the moun- an important event of September tains of North Carolina the couple 20. Assisting the hostess in cawill reside on Johns road. Mr. Slaughter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Slaughter, formerly of Atlanta, and is associated with the Size Podests. Size Products of Sassociated with the Road Sassociate



MISS SALLY McKIBBEN, Frances Denney's Special Representative, will be in our Toilet Goods Department for the balance of the week. Consult her with your skin and makeup problems!

Street Floor J. P. ALLEN & CO.

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American Federation of Labor WGST

Southern Representative of the

8:00 Tonight Speaking in behalf of the candidacy of

Senator

This advertisement made possible by the supporters of Senator George in his campaign for re-election.

# Held to No Hits by Woodrow Rich in 1st, Crackers Win 2d

HERE IS PART OF BIG CROWD AT MODEL AIRPLANE MEET --- MORE THAN 100 GAS-POWERED SHIPS WERE ENTERED



A portion of the more than 100 tiny gasoline-powered model planes which competed Monday at Northside airport in the contest sponsored by The Atlanta Constitution in co-operation with the At-

lanta Aero Engineers. More than \$350 in prizes were awarded by Atlanta merchants and businessmen in the contest, which was a huge success. An estimated crowd of 5,000 watched the small craft perform during the afternoon. First prizes were won by Frank Brittain and Ralph Blanchard, of Atlanta, and Bob Hogsed, of Gainesville, Ga. Young Brittain won both the senior construction and flying events.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 6.-(AP) The Savannah Indians occupied the championship throne in the Sally league today after staging a garrison finish to grab their first league title.

The Tribe hit the jackpot after ekeing out a 3-to-2 win over Columbus in the 11th inning yester-day. The Indians' final win margin over Macon was half a game. The Peaches were dislodged from the top perch only two days before the season's close.

That half-game lead meant \$750 to the Savannah boys as first-

Carl Ackerman scattered seven hits over the nine-inning route here to help Columbia defeat Augusta, 2 to 0, in the play-off game for third-place South Atlantic league final standings.

Columbia wil' meet Savannah, pennant winners, and Augusta will go to Macon for the Shaughseries beginning tomorrow

Pretzel Pezzullo took the glory spot in the champion's victory The veteran went into the game in the eighth agginst the Red run on base. He retired the side whiffed seven men 3 2-3 innings he hurled.

Buford's national semi-pro champions defeated Dixisteel, to 2, Tuesday afternoon at Glenn field in the first Atlanta appearance of the champions.

Lefty Gene Nix bested Jonas

Butzman in a hurlers' duel. Nix gave up seven hits, while Buford nicked Butzman for 11.

Nix tripled and scored the win-ning run on Hyder's long fly. nesday night with Cy Moore scheduled to work before his home town fans. 001 000 011-3 11

Dixisteel 010 000 100—2 7 0

# Races To Return To Lakewood Sunday

Washington, via Ted Allen, secretary of the A. A. A. contest board, has ruled that a complete tinuation of the Lakewood Labor Day auto races and that the entry blank for that meet will pre-

further temporary permits will be required and it is likely no new sanction need be secured, but drivers will have to contribute to the A. A. A. hospitalization fund.

Four popular southern favor won races Sunday. After the races Taylor bought the Jack Donkar Miller Special, which was driven by Rambeau, Craig and Elmore during the afternoon. Dick Jen-kins indicates he will not bring back his Riley and Wes Argoe is deliberating whether he will go to Missouri to race or run Sunday.

His car was apparently set for a big afternoon when Ed Eng wrecked and in being flagged down a pinion and ring gear

Elmore was not satisfied with his mount, nor was Lew Wallace, and they have gone to get better as have Jiggs Bryant and



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PEACHTREE HATTERS PIEDMONT HATTERS

# by Jack Troy

The stocky built young man was dropping a football and the national singles championship booting it through the goal posts with a precision and consist- at Forest Hills. ency that commanded attention.

Up and down the temporary seats at Rose Bowl field ran murmurs of comment. A drop kicker at Tech. That is to say, a drop kicker

who seems to know what he's doing-that was something to excite comment.

In fact, drop kicking is almost a lost art in the college game. A boy who can do it with any real accuracy

Coach Alex was approached. "That's Cowboy Shaw," he said graciously. "He's a Texas boy. Yes, he knows how to ed were a proper charge against drop kick. He is a little slow getting his kicks off now. He'll the event and your representing the senior event alone, and Jack have to speed up to be of real value."

The point is, Shaw has potential ability. He kicks impressively in practice. The accuracy and height of his kicks is the thing.

What he could do with a rush line coming at him is something only the actual test would prove. That can be determined Birds with the potential winning in scrimmage. Shaw, a junior, is listed as a quarterback. Which her withdrawal from the singles means he is a blocking back. He has the build for one.

In addition to his drop kicking, Shaw, nicknamed Buck-Cowboy is Coach Alex's own nickname for him -is quite a passer.

Tech has two other quarterbacks—Buck Murphy and How-farwell to big time amateur tennis. Ector—who are apparently going to do most of the play-In this connection Myrick wrote, ard Ector—who are, apparently, going to do most of the playing. Ector is an accomplished place kicker. These two boys may see most of the action this year.

But in a pinch Cowboy Shaw may come galloping to the tion to withdraw from further ac-

TWENTY BUCKS A MINUTE. For his part in the College All-Star-Chicago Bear game, for the pleasure you derive from it, whether in clubs or in tourna-

Fletcher Sims received \$20 a minute. You see, Fletcher played five minutes. He had a guarantee ments." of \$100 to play in the game. So, in that five minutes, he received coin of the realm at the rate of 20 bucks per minute.

"I'd like to make a regular thing of it," Sims said. "I didn't even get bumped while I was in there." Sims revealed that players from Auburn and Alabama made up most of the regular team. That was a real feature-Alabama and Auburn boys playing side by

Effort has been made for years to get them to play against Nix and Kimbrell; Butzman and each other, but they can't seem to reach a settlement of an old

They have even tried to get the state legislature to

make them play, but it won't work. If and when Auburn and Alabama ever do get together on the field of football again, it will take three normal-sized stadiums to hold the people.

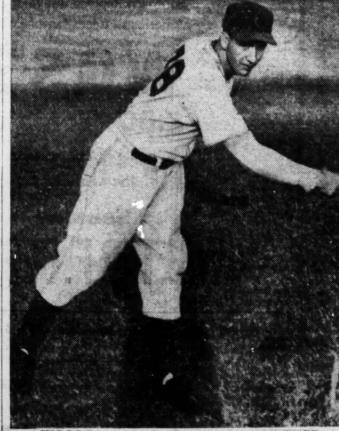
# ALEX PRAISES RICHARDS.

Coach Alex, praising the fine showing Paul Richards has made as manager of the Crackers this year, pointed out that all A. A. program of races must through baseball history there are statistics to back up the fact be run next Sunday as a conthat catchers make the best managers. that catchers make the best managers.

"They know pitchers," Coach Alex said. "Then, too, all the action happens in front of them. But it doesn't really matter whether they are playing managers or not. Take Joe McCarthy and Connie Mack." Yep, and take Mickey Cochrane and Gabby Hartnett.

Mickey was fired but he'll be back in baseball with the Red Sox Continued on Third Sports Page.

# ites, Harley Taylor, Pete Craig, IN SOUTHERN'S HALL OF FAME Gordon Bracken and Speed Goff,



WOODROW RICH, LITTLE ROCK PITCHER.

The United States Lawn Tennis Association, through the chairman of the Wightman cup committee. Julian Myrick, today returned the

England with the Wightman cup team. When she sent it to the U. S. Almost 100 models were

offered by Forest Hills."
Myrick replied: "The committee has instructed me to return this plane builders and fliers. check to you as the expenses allowus in the British championship. Similar amounts were allowed the other members of the team. You represented the country in both vents and are certainly entitled to have had your expenses paid by the association.

When Mrs. Moody announced championships many felt she was saying goodby to tennis. She made no definite commitment as to her plans, but the tone of her letter was interpreted as indicating a "We hope there is no foundation for what has been inferred from tive participation in tennis; that your indisposition is temporary and that you will soon be your usual self, to continue to play the game

# INSTEBATOR 6 () Will amound by SOUTHERN LEAGUE

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS, ATLANTA 0-5; Little Rock 4-0, Knoxville 12; Birmingham 1. Memphis 1-3; Chattanooga 3-3, (Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES.
Little Rock at Atlanta, 8:30 p. m.
New Orleans at Nashville.
Memphis at Chattanooga.
(Only games.)

# AMERICAN LEAGUE

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
t. Louis 8; Chicago 2.
Cleveland 6; Detroit 0.
Boston 5; Washington 7.
(Only games played.)

TODAY'S GAMES.
Philadelphia at Washington.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cleveland at Detroit.
New York at Boston.

# NATIONAL LEAGUE

THE STANDINGS. W.L.Pct. CLUB— 75 52 .591 Boston 72 58 .554 St. Louis 71 58 .350 Brooklyn 70 59 .543 Philad'pha

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS, ston 5; New York 6. Brooklyn 6; Philadelphia 4. St. Louis 8; Cincinnati 0. (Only games played.)

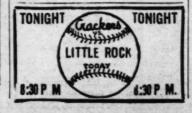
TODAY'S GAMES.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Pittaburgh at Cincinnati,
Boston at New York.
Chicago at St. Louis.

# SOUTHEASTERN.

UNOFFICIAL FINAL STANDINGS.
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## GREENTREE WINS.

WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 6.—
(UP)—Rapping home goals on an average of one every three minutes, Greentree's pink-shirted riders today breezed into the final round of the U. S. open polo championships with a 20-7 victory over the Ramblers at International field.



# Model Plane Winners Receive \$350 Prizes DENIED BY FRICK

Brittain Takes Senior Construction and Flying Events in Constitution-Sponsored Contest.

check for \$1,309.45 sent it by Mrs.

Climaxing a complete day of model plane competition on Labor
Day at the Northside airport, young Jack Brittain, of Atlanta, showed
announced her withdrawal from the way to more than 100 gasoline-powered model plane enthusiasts by capturing first place in both the senior construction event and the senior flying event.

The contest, sponsored by The The check represented Mrs. Atlanta Constitution in co-opera-Moody's expenses for her trip to tion with the Atlanta Aero Engi-

Almost 100 models were in "the L. T. A., on August 23, she wrote a "severe attack of neuritis" had prevented her getting into shape page, senior adviser of the Atlanta to play in such competition as offered by Forest Hills."

Myrick replied: "The committee Myrick replied: "The committee Turner and Gene Noland, model Turner

It required an hour for the Brittain's model was the best con-structed, closely followed by mod-els built by Connie Cariness, of Atlanta, and Jim Lovett, of Atlanta, who finished second and third, respectively.

third, respectively.

Not content with taking first prize in the senior construction, Jack went out in the afternoon and with only one flight won first place in the senior flying event. The only flight made by his model was for three minutes, 1.5 seconds. For winning first place in the construction event, Frank was presented with the Gladstone bag donated by Davison-Paxon Company. For finishing first in the flying event, he received The Constitution grand trophy; a partial flying course

# GRID CAMPS

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Sept. 6.—A hard blocking drill kept Florida's backs and ends busy at football practice today.
Coach Josh Cody and his assistants sent 98 upper-classmen and freshmen through their paces. Vinny Zdanzukas, sophomore quarterback, was the only player missing from the varsity squad of 49. Trainer Smokey Harper said a bruised shoulder hurt in blocking the dummies would keep Azanzukas on the

AUBURN, Ala., Sept. 6.—Drills fea-turing handling a slippery ball occupied Auburn's Plainsmen today as showers fell upon the 55-member squad pre-paring for the first scrimmage, probably next week.

President Ford Frick, of the National league, today ruled that the Crackers made seven errors in New York Giants' protested vic- the first game, making it easy for tory over Pittsburgh on August 31 must stand and that the game will not be re-played.

Manager Pie Traynor, of the Pirates, protested New York's 6-5 Rich and the Pebbles. victory in the opening game of a double-header on that date be- three of the errors. He allowed cause of an umpires' decision involving Gus Suhr, first baseman, and "Pep" Young, second baseman of the Pirates, both of whom were on third base at the same time in the sixth inning.
The umpires declared

Pirates out. But Traynor insisted only one should have been out. that Catcher Harry Danning, of the Giants, tagged both men while of the Little Rock sories standing on the bag.

Rochester Buys Murphy

From Columbus Team ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 6 .-(A)-The Rochester Red Wing baseball club of the International league today announced the purchase of Eddie Murphy, 18-yearold first baseman of the Columbus Ga., club of the Sally league, for delivery next spring.

Murphy has been with the Albany, Ga., club in the Georgia-Florida league this season on op-

# IN SECOND, 5 TO 0

Sunkel Aids Bill; Two Crackers Get on Base in Opener.

By JACK TROY.

Woodrow Rich pitched the Southern league season's first nohit, no-run game last night as the Pebbles captured the first game of a double-header, 4 to 0.

The Crackers came right back in the second game to blank the Pebbles, 5 to 0. Bill Beckman sort of backed into his 20th win of the season. He retired for a pinchhitter in the fourth and Tom Sunkel finished the game.

Sunkel walked two men in the ninth after one man was out and then Mailho made a great leaping catch against the signs on Graham's smash and relayed the hall to Bolling, who shot it to Peters, doubling Coble off second.

GOOD CLIMAX. That was a smashing climax to night of unusual baseball. The

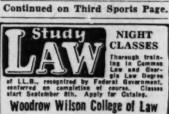
## OUTSTANDING

BECKMAN-BOLLING-MAILHO

nine hits, but Little Rock earned only one run. That was enough, however, in view of Rich's great pitching performance.

The Crackers got only two men on base and only one as far as third. Rich walked both men. The second straight split The second straight split in double-headers with the Pebbles left the Crackers only one game of the Little Rock series. It's Miller's turn to pitch. Doc

Prothro will toss a coin and hope for the best. Kola Sharpe was lucky to sur-



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# Feller Blanks Tigers, 6-0, as Indians Take 8th; Reds Beaten

# ONLY FOUR HITS, **DRIVES IN 2 RUNS**

Stratton Wins 14th for Chisox; Nat Rookie Beats Red Sox, 7-5.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Bobby Feller's four-hit pitching performance stretched Cleveland's vinning streak to eight games as he Indians blanked the Detroit Tigers, 6 to 0, in the first of a

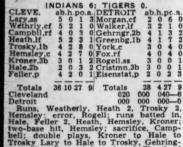
wo-game series yesterday.
Feller drove two Cleveland runs
cross the plate with a pair of singles. He struck out six Tigers and walked five. Only one Detroit

runner reached third base.

The Indians bunched hits off Harry Eisenstat, Detroit hurler, in the second and eighth innings to score all their runs. Three hits and an error by Billy Rogell ac-counted for two runs in the secnd, and five hits including a louble by Rollie Hemsley, the only extra-base blow of the game, sent four runs home in the eighth.

Rene Monteagudo, 22-year-old Cuban southpaw from Trenton of the Eastern league, nurled the Senators to a 7-to-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox in his major league debut. Jimmy Foxx hit his

Monty Stratton won his fourteenth game of the season when he held the St. Louis Browns to eight hits while the Chicago White Sox slugged Ed Cole for an 8-to-2



Totals 36 10 27 9 Totals 28 4 27 9
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Detroit 000 000 000—0
Runs, Weatherly, Heath 2, Trosky 2,
Hemsley; error, Rogell; runs batted in,
Hale, Feller 2, Heath, Hemsley, Kroner;
two-base hit, Hemsley; sacrifice, Campbell; double plays, Kroner to Hale to
Trosky Lary to Hale to Trosky, Gehringer to Greenberg; left on bases, Cleveland
7. Detroit 6; base on balls, off Feller 5,
Elsenstat 3; strikeouts, by Feller 6, Eisenstat 3. Umpires, Kolls, Summer's and
Rommel. Time, 1:52. Attendance, 4,800.

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J. W. Simmons and Cotton Ad- service. cock advanced to the finals of the John A. White Municipal Club just had one man who could pass and the final, on Saturday, at 36

finals.

In a special Labor Day blind bogey, W. B. Teague finished in front, with Lamar Bloodworth second and Lamar Shacklett third.

Finals in all the flights must be completed by next Sunday night.

THE PRINTER.

The eagle eye on Butch Aderholt, a scrappy sophomore tackle counting the don for service this season.

Tackling for the backs and scrimmage for the line opened yesterday's drill after which came passing and punting. As usual, signals concluded the work
THE PRINTER. THE RESULTS.

Wingo, 5-4; P. B. McCarthy beat J. P.
Pair, i up.
Second Flight—M. W. Anderson beat
R. J. McLeod, i up; Joe Mailinson beat
George Therrell, 4-3.
Third Flight—Buster Brown beat R. F.
Garvin, 6-5; W. W. Williams beat J. M.
Manry, 7-6.

# Relieve Torture of **Athlete's Foot** Tonight

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BOBBY ALLOWS AS 1938 BOWLING SEASON OFFICIALLY OPENED IN ATLANTA DAVIS BLANKS



Atlanta's 1938 bowling season officially opened last night with many players competing at the bowling center.

The gentleman above rolling the first ball, opening the season, is H. L. Ratcliffe, president of the Southern Waxed

Paper League. Watching the performance, left to right, are George Clayton, vice ppresident of the Amateur league and Farris A. White, president of the Gate City league. A

# PASSING ATTACK Yates and Billows Paired in Amateur FIRST SCRIMMAGE

Fair Passers and Receiv- Goodman Plays With Strafaci at Oakmont Coach Joel Hunt Is Not Monday; Three Stars Withdraw.

By BILL BONL

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—(P)—Johnny Goodman, of Omaha, the defending champion, and Ray Billows, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., the 1937 runner-up, have been paired with two other strong contenders for the qualifying rounds of the national amateur golf championship, which opens next Monday at the Oakmont Country Club near Pittsburgh.

Goodman, who beat Billows by After yesterday's workout, in 2 up in last year's 36-hole final, which some time was spent on passing, it became plainer than the nose on Mr. Jim Durante's champion and winner this year of the nose on Mr. Jim Durante's face that there is not an outstandface that there is not an outstanding hurler in the lot who can measure up to other requirements paired with Charlie Yates, Atlanta's British amateur champion, ta's British amateur champion, the mate on the Walker "Cowboy" Buck Shaw, stocky who was his mate on the Walker

day and two more on Thursday

Paul Carr, Indianapolis, Ind.

Sullivan, Kilrain'

**Draw Titters Now** 

holes.

little quarterback, is just about the cup team. tops as far as accuracy up to 35 withdrawal of three stars—yards is concerned. His tosses are Leonard Crawley, British Walker tomorrow with another tilt against the yards is concerned. His tosses are easy to handle and he works with great coolness under fire.

But the Texan lacks blocking, ball-carrying and defensive ability and can't be counted on for a full-time job in the backfield.

Leonard Crawley, British walke cupper; Charles (Chuck) Kocsi of Detroit, United States cup play and former intercollegiat champion, and Eddie Driggs, New York veteran—took a bit of cold from the field, but it still contain

At present, Billy Gibson and some of the best amateur golfin Goodman, one of nine form winners who are entered, ar

ers Will Hurt Jack-

et Chances.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

year's football situation at Tech.

The Jackets will be noticeably

weak at passing, at least until No-

Whatever else may happen, one

Reach White Finals the coaches, Hawk Cavette is still the class of the punters but Ector. Gibson and Bartlett will see lot of play will be played on Wednes-"Now," said Mr. Dodd, "if we with the semi-finals, on Friday

championship during the holiday period. They will meet probably next Sunday for the championship. Simmons defeated J. Skinner, 5-4, and Adcock eliminated Lamar Bloodworth, 1 up, in the semi-live eagle eye on Butch Aderholt, the eagle eye on Butch Aderholt, a correspondence tackle count-live eagle eye on the semi-live eagle eye on Butch Aderholt, a correspondence tackle count-live eagle eye on the semi-live eagle eye extra nship during the holiday like Shaw, kick like Cavette and

THE RESULTS.

Dionship Flight—J. W. Simmons Skinner, 5-4; Cotton Adcock beat Bloodworth. 1 up.
Flight—W. T. Whatley beat J. P.
Flight—W. T. Whatley beat H. L.

Monday. He sees no need to rush Monday. Blocking will be featured today Players will work on one another instead of the dummies, Coach

## NAMED HEAD COACH.

BRISTOL, Va.-Tenn., Sept. 6. (P)—Neil F. "Jack" Young, asistant football coach at King College for the last two years, was appointed head coach today to succeed the late W. S. "Pedie" Jackson, who succumbed to pneumonia last Wednesday on the eve of the beginning of football prac-

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# Southern League

SMOKIES 12: BARONS 1. Birmingham Barons under a barage of base hits today for a 12 to 1 victory. The Smokies collected 15 hits, includ-

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Strafaci will start their first round Birmingham Knoxville at 11 a. m., while Billows and Yates will get away at 1:05 p. m. Ahead, between and behind them will come such twosomes as:
8:45 A. M.—Tommy Tailer, of Westbury, N. J., and H. W. Hattersley, 1937 Australian champion; 9:00—Intercollegate Champion Johnny Burke and J. Wood Platt, of Philadelphia; 9:15—1938 Walker Cupper Fred Haas, of New Orleans, and 1936 Walker Cupper Harry Givan, of Seattle, away (1) Former British Titleholder T. A. (Tony) Torrance and Gus Moreland, of Peoria, Ill.; 9:35—Pro Tennis Star Ellsworth Vines and Leonard Martin, of Rye, N. Y.; 10:15—Scotty Campbell, of Seattle, and Willie Turness, of Briarciliff.

CHICKS 1-3; LOOKOUTS 2-2. ab.h.po.a. CHATTA. ab.h.po 3 1 2 4 Kane,ss 4 0 1 4 1 0 0 Horne,lf-3b 3 0 2 4 0 2 0 West,cf-lf 4 1 1

Two 18-hole rounds of match 30 5 24 10 Totals 29 6 27 10 000 100 000—1 000 010 01x—2

Tommy Barnes, Southern Inter-club to seek a place in the 42d National Amateur. Dan Yates plays at 11:55 o'clock with Robert Lansdell, Oradell, the Atlantans at 2:25 o'clock with

# zBatted for Bass in seventh. Memphis Chattanooga Runs, Bates, Blakeney, Spencer, West, Sington, errors, Galvin 2, Landrum, West; runs batted in, Alexander, Bush, Grace, Bates; two-base hits, West, Bates, Grace, Kane; sacrifices, Gautreaux, Horne; left on bases, Memphis 6, Chattanooga 7; base on balls, off Spencer 1; struck out, by Spencer 3; Bass 1, Casey 1; hits, off Spencer 8 in 7 1-3 innings for 2 runs; winning pitcher, Spencer. Umpires, Street and Bond. Time of game, 1:35. RICHBURG, Miss., Sept. 6 .-(A)—Forty-nine years ago sports and society bloods shouted themselves hoarse here while John L. Sullivan hammered Jake Kilrain **Atlantan Captures**

So yesterday "Pa" Stribling, father of the late boxer, W. L. Stribling, restaged the famous "Battle of the Century" as a Labor Day feature. Hydroplane Event NORRIS, Tenn., Sept. 6 .- (A)-Before a throng estimated at more than 15,000, Carl Flock, of Atlanta, zoomed his "Hall's Angel" at an Judge D. W. Holmes was master of ceremonies and read details of each of the 75 rounds of the history-making fight before Harold Murphy, as Sullivan, and Herbert Stribling, as Kilrain, respected it average of 47 miles an hour to capture the free-for-all hydro-

plane race, feature of the second annual Labor Day regatta on enacted it.

But time had broken the spell. Norris lake.
Flock defeated Pat Patterson, of The crowd grinned at the tights and moustaches worn by the fighters, and tittered when they yelled "foul," just 28 Jake and John did. Troy, N. Y., nationally-known speedboat racer. Eddie Sklar, of Newport, was third. John Bell Newport, was third. John Bell up et at the turn and was fished

# BULLDOGS STAGE

Pleased; Blocking Is Poor.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 6.—Coach Joel Hunt speeded up his training ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 6.—Coach loel Hunt speeded up his training behedule for the Georgia football leam today and held the first scrimmage of the year. Afterwards he classed it as "typical."

The Bulldogs were far from beschedule for the Georgia football team today and held the first scrimmage of the year. Afterwards he classed it as "typical."

The Knoxville Smokies swamped the game, September 24, against The Birmingham Barons under a barage of Citadel.

Knoxville pitcher, gave up only five ed Wednesday morning's workout

mage and I didn't expect the boys to show a whole lot but I certainly wasn't pleased with what they did show," Hunt commented Bob Nowell, sophomore blocking back from Monroe, received praise several times from the coaches for his blocking, but otherwise every man taking part was far off form. Noticeably absent from drills is Sophomore Earl Hise, the former Edison High star from Miami, Fla. Hise, a native of Chickamauga,

Ga., spent the summer at Miami, Fla., and reported to university blisters a few days before opening practice. He is expected in, however, by tomorrow or next day initial scrimmage.

# **Gus Mancuso Lost** To Giants for Year NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- (UP)-

The New York Giants, pursued all season by the injury jinx, today fered in the recent series with the season.

# CINCINNATI, 8-0;

New Yorkers Triumph in Tenth: Tamulis Trims Phils, 6-4.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The St. Louis Cards clouted three Cincinnati hurlers for 17 safe blows yesterday as Curt Davis hurled five-hit ball and defeated the Reds, 8 to 0, in the final appearance of the Gas House Gang at Crosley field.

After Mel Ott's home run with two on had tied the score at 5-all, Alex Kampouris singled with the bases loaded in the last of the 10th inning to give the Giants a C-5 victory over the Boston Bees. Ott's four-bagger was his 33d. In the eighth a homer by Joe Moore had tied the score at 2-all and sent the game into extra innings.

Southpaw Vito Tamulis, recov ering after a shaky start, pitched the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 6-4 de-cision over the Phillies. Tamulis was clipped for four hits and as many runs in the first inning, but shut out the Phils with three

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Owen.c. 5 1 3 1 Richrdsn.ss 3 1 1 3 1 deck and plenty of fireworks are deck and plenty of fireworks are in prospect.

Police had to halt Angelo Cistolid and Tiger Joe Marsh last deck as they fought a bloody duel for several minutes outside the ropes. The matmen were jailed and fined, but have been signed days ary 2, Brown 3, Owen; two-base hits, Padgett 2, Mize, Bordagaray, Owen; double plays, Martin to Brown to Mize, Richardson to McCormick to Frey to Lombard; base on balls, off Cascarella 1: struck out, by C. Davis 2, R. Davis 3; hits, off R. Davis 13 in 7 2-3 innings, Vander Meer none in 1-3, Cascarella 4 in 1: losing pitcher, R. Davis 13 in 7 2-3 innings, Vander Meer none in 1-3, Cascarella 4 in 1: losing pitcher, R. Davis 2 more many than the usual amount of animosity is associated with the semi-final in which Tiny Ruff for several minutes outside the ropes. The matmen were jailed and fined, but have been signed and fined, but have been signed and fined, but have been signed the ropes. The matmen were jailed and fined, but have been signed and fined, but have been signed and fined, but have been signed the ropes. The matmen were jailed and fined, but have been signed the ropes. The matmen were jailed and fined, but have been signed and fined, but have been signed and fined, but have been signed the ropes. The matmen were jailed and fined, but have been signed the ropes of the rope

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must be done before the opening game, September 24, against The citadel.

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Blocking was poor and knowledge of plays was small, so small, in fact, that Coach Hunt announced deduced with the Corcos team Tuesday and were in fact, that Coach Hunt announced deduced with the Norcos team Tuesday and were in strumental. In aiding in the scoring of the Norcos team Tuesday and were into the Norcos team Tuesday and the only three-same yielded two touchdowns in the first Public to the ties of the big same and the only three-same and the only three-same and the only three-same to the public to the ties of the big same and the only three-same and the only three-same

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xOne out when winning run scored.

zBated for Schumacher in 7th.

zzBated for Ripple in 10th.

Boston 010 100 000 3-5

New York 000 000 110 4-6

Runs, DiMaggio, Garms, Cuccinello, Fletcher, Lopez, Moore, Myatt, Danning, Ott, Kampouris, Seeds; errors, Myatt 2.

Cissell. Moore, Hitchcock: runs batted in, Hitchcock 2, Kampouris 2, Moore, Cucinello, Ott 3: two-base hit. Lopez; home runs, Kampouris, Moore, Ott; sacrifice, Stripp; double plays, Kampouris to McCarthy 2, Kampouris to Myatt to McCarthy; left on bases, New York 10, Boston 9; bases on balls, Lanning 3, Schumacher 2, Coffman 2, Shoffner 1.

Reis 1; strike outs, Lanning 4, Schumacher 3, Shoffner 1, Coffman 1; hits, off Schumacher 6 in 7 innings, Coffman 4 in 3, Lanning 7 in 7, 2-3, Shoffner 2 in 1 2-3. Reis 2 in 0; hit by pitcher, by Schumacher (Lopez); wild pitch Coffman. Winning bitcher Coffman: losing pitcher Reis. Umpires Stark, Stewart and Barr. Time 2:42. Attendance 4,217.

lost the services of Catcher Gus Phillies, revealed that it was more Mancuso for the rest of the season. serious than expected. It was the Examination of a split finger, suf- same finger that was injured last



# Trucks Seeks To Fan 2 Here Every Inning

Queried yesterday as to how many Warren players he expects to strike out here tomorrow night when he brings his Andalusia stars to Warren Field, Virgil (Fire) Trucks, baseball's 19-year-old strikeout champion, is reported to have scratched his blond head

strikeout champion, is reported to have scratched his blond head and said—"Oh, I guess about two per inning. I may do better than that if Yam Yaryan is catching."

Yaryan, former major leaguer who is managing the Andalusia team, may be able to arrange his affairs so that he can catch the fireball artist. Very few backstoppers can handle Trucks' delivery, especially his fast one, which comes in like a bullet and takes a baffling hop.

"Nobody is going to make monkeys of us," declared Dave Harris, Warren manager, who once robbed Tommy Bridges of a no-hit game by singling with two out in the ninth inning.

In addition to his amazing number of strikeouts (420), Trucks has pitched 12 shutouts and two no-hit games this season, winning 26 and losling five.

The strikeout king, making here one of three exhibition appearances permitted by the Tigers, is expected to draw a great crowd.

# Out of Jail, Cistoldi, Marsh Battle Tonight

People who shirk excitement record here, several fans becoming will remain as far as possible from almost hysterical. will remain as far as possible from Warren arena tonight where the heavyweight wrestling brigade has started something and that he lines up for its weekly program. will finish it. "I'm going to get that

ed at the downtown alleys Tuesday eve-ning before a large crowd.

five. Southern Dairies won two games from Randall Bros., with the high team game to 533 in their final score. Grinnell Company won two from Delta Air Lines and General Electric won two from Railway Mail.

J. Hayes, of Southern Dairies, had the high series of 329, with Scotty Wason having 322 for runner-up score.

O. Wilson paced the Southern Waxed Paper bowlers with a 129 game and 327 series.

Tonight the Capital City Duckrip league.

Goerge Clayton, vice president of the Amateur league: Farris A. White, president of the Gate City league, and H. L. Ratcliffs pesident of the Southern Way of Paper Commission of the Southern Way of Paper Commission of the New Year as they rolled the first ball in their respective leagues.

The highlight of opening night was the powerful 601 team game score turned in by the Carlyle-Reynolds team, of Norcross, as they won the initial game from the Atlanta Motor Boat Club.

Hudson Johnson, Taft Fowler, Joe Workelmed by prover of the

of running.

## NO VAULTING.

OSSINING, N. Y., Sept. 6 .-(UP)—Pole vaulting was barred in the Labor Day athletic program at Sing Sing prison, the prison authorities explaining that practice Tonight the Capital City Duckpin league is slated to open, with games slated to begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock. A meeting of tenpin bowlers will be held at the office of the downtown alleys at 7:45 o'clock this evening.



# -- ALL IN THE GAME -- PLANE WINNERS

Continued From First Sports Page.

next season. The catchers seem to have an edge in running

Chick Autry has just piloted the Savannah Indians to a pennant in the Sally league. Savannah can claim two pennant winners—the Crackers and the Indians. Some folks professed alarm at the fact that the Indians whipped the Crackers several times in the exhibition season.

But, shucks, it was a Class B pennant winner. Both Richards and Autry are catchers. If they're not due the credit, 'maybe it's the climate,

### IT'S NOT SO UNFAIR.

It's not so unfair to praise Onnie Robinson highly for blanking the defending champions of the Southern league, Little Rock, his first Southern league game.

1 think the boy can be rated as a great prospect—major league timber—on his impressive showing of Labor Day.

Because you aren't rating Robinson on one well-pitched game. You are rating him on more than 20 well-pitched games this season. Robinson pitched for Gadsden, in the Southeastern league, and won 16, lost 5. Three of the five he lost were by one run.

The Southeastern is a tough B league. Robby was knocked out of the box only once during the season. He pitched 226 innings and 16 complete games. Four of his wins were by the shutout route.

And Gadsden was no pennant contender. Gadsden was a second-division club. Suppose he had been pitching for one of the leading teams? At the end of the first week in August,

Robby had a record of 13 won and 1 lost.

In one of young Robbie's losses he allowed Montgomery five hits and got beat, 1 to 0. In another loss, toiled 11 innings against Montgomery. He gave up 10 hits and lost, 3 to 2. So the gentleman who was so quick to criticize for praising

Robbie so highly may be excused on the grounds that he didn't A boy who can step out of Class B company after having fine year and blank the defending champions in Class A-1

## THE BIGGEST MEET.

has something on the ball. And you may lay to that.

After sponsoring the largest golf tournament ever held in the city of Atlanta and the state of Georgia, The Constitution came right back on Labor Day to aid as co-sponsor of the biggest gas model airplane meet ever held in the south.

There were more than 100 planes and close to 100 participants in the huge meet held at Northside airport. From early morning until late afternoon, the program ran off smoothly.

J. K. Coppage, director of the Atlanta Aero Engineers, co-sponsors with The Constitution, was of inval-uable aid in helping run off the event. A conservative estimate of the crowd would be more than

5,000 during the day. The people got a lot of genuine enjoyment out of seeing the boys fly their gasoline-propelled craft at the Northside airport in old Camp Gordon. Contestants, who came from as far away as Miami,

Fla., share in more than \$350 worth of fine prizes. A great day was had by all.

The Constitution is appreciative of the great interest shown, both by golfers in the two-club tournament at Piedmont park and by youngsters and grown-ups in the model airplane meet.

Both events will be conducted annually, although the same dates may not be observed. The model plane meet may be held earlier in the summer next year. The golf tournament will be held at such a time as not to conflict with dates of tournaments held in Atlanta and the state.

There were 213 entries in the golf meet and almost 100 entries in the gas model plane event. Entries reasonably may be expected to go much higher in both events next year.

### CRACKERS -

Continued From First Sports Dage. vive as long as he did in the second game last night. Brazle was no better in a relief role. The Crackers got 14 hits in the second Crackers got 14 hits in the second Graham, cf. Shalk, 2b.

The attack was paced by John-ny Hill, who secured four for

## GET BREAKS.

game. Richards led off with a single. Chatham bounced to third and Schalk dropped Nagel's throw to second. Lipscomb bunted and Sharpe pitched the ball to third. Richards beat it there with rooms. Maiho, rf. Richards, c. Williams, c. Chatham, if. Lipscomb. 2b. Peters, so. Stein; p. zoetting. Richards beat it there with room to spare. A fast throw might have got him. But Sharpe "bowled" the ball. That gave the Pebbles no

room for argument, but they de-layed the game almost five minutes. That's one of the bad features that ought to be eliminated. There is no sense in allowing a game to be delayed so long when a player palpably is safe at a base. Anyway, with the bases loaded, Peters popped to short left. Rose batted for Beckman. Rose popped to short. Sharpe had been stagger-ing ever since the game started. Good fielding had saved him for three innings. In each of the inning the Crackers got two hits. But Bolling stopped that, He doubled.

scoring Richards and Chatham.
Nagel made another "horse shoe" stop of Mauldin's smash to retire Mauldin and end the inning. But the Crackers had two runs.

# THEN TWO MORE

The Crackers collected two more runs in the fifth off Brazle. Hall singled and Mailho sacrificed. Richards was thrown out by Snyder. Then Chatham tripled and Lipscomb doubled.

Sunkel wobbled a bit in the seventh walking two with one away. But Mailho made a magnificent catch against the signs off Graham and doubled Coble off

man, who pitched the first four innings.

In the first game, the Pebbles were given a start in the scoring by Hill's two-base error in the third inning. He threw wild on Campbell's slow roller. Campbell scored on Nagel's single.

Graham led off the fifth with double. Snyder bunted down the third base line and Stein threw the ball away at third. Graham scoring and Snyder going to sec-ond. Stein tossed out Deal. Campbell grounded to Stein and Gram was out in the chase, Stein to Peters to Hill. Nagel singled,

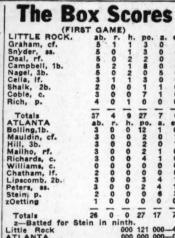
CELLA DOUBLES.

out, but Rich dribbled one down out 10 men as 3,500 fans looked on second and beat it out, Cella

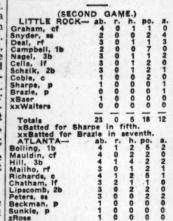
Rich was superb, allowing only then until the ninth, the Crackers two runners to reach first. Boll-went down in order.

The Crackers couldn't touch his ing got as far as third after walking in the first inning. Mauldin wide-breaking curve, which he sacrificed and Hill's grounder got him there. But that was as far It was the first no-hit, no-run

Rich walked Chatham in the season,



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2—Batted for Stein in ninth.
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hits, Cella, Graham; sacrifices, Mauldin,
Cella, Graham; sacrifices, Mauldin,
Cella; left on bases, Little Rock 10, Atlanta
2; bases on balls, Stein 3, Rich 2; strikeouts, by Rich 7, Stein 3; wild pitches,
Stein. Winning pitcher, Rich; losing
pitcher Stein. Umpires, Hall and Kober.
Time 1:45.



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Batted for Beckman in 4th.

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ATLANTA

Runs batted in, Bolling 2, Chatham,

Lipscomb, Hill; two-base hits, Schalk,

Chatham; sacrifices, Lipscomb, Mailho;

Couble plays, Mailho to Bolling to Peters; left on bases, Little Rock 7, Atlanta 9; bases on balls, off Beckman 1,

Sunkel 2; strikeouts, by Beckman 2,

Sharp 1, Sunkle 2, Brazle 1; hits, off

Beckman 4 (no runs) 4 innings, Sharpe

8 (2 runs) in 4 innings; hit by pitcher,

by Beckman (Campbell); wild pitches,

Brazle. Winning pitcher, Beckman; los
ing pitcher, Sharpe. Time 1:36.

# Post Office Nine

Post Office defeated the N., C. & St. L. nine at Moseley park by an 8-4 score in a Labor Da off game for the first half Dixie League baseball championship.
This win gives Post Office the undisputed championship, as they also won the second half title. H. Adams and P. Adams, both of the osers, had three hits for five trips. Webb and McCloud hit best for Cella led off the sixth with a the winners with two for five each two five each two five each the winners with two for five each the winners with two for five each two five each two five each the winners with two for five each two fi

second. He expired at first. From

game in the Southern league this

# GET \$350 PRIZES U. S. Market Is Dominated

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given by Blevins Aircraft Corporation, Baxter Maddox and Harry Ballance, and a \$10 medical examination given by Dr. David D. Moncrief, of the United States Department of Commerce, Bureau of Air

won by Albon Cowles, was a Univex mo-tion picture camera and projector given by Diamond Jewelry Company. Third prize in the flying competition, which went to E. C. Wasman, of Jacksonville, Fla., was the Miller's Book Store award of a Brown Jr. model plane motor, a model plane kit and a timer for a gas-oline motor.

model plane kit and a timer for a gasoline motor.

Frank Allcorn was awarded the model
plane kit donated by Walthour & Hood
Company for winning fourth place in the
flying event. Fifth place went to Bob
Henry which was another gasoline model plane kit donated by the Atlanta Aero
Engineers. A signet ring given by Raymond L. Nagle & Sons went to Bill
Walthour for placing sixth, and Bill Cottongim, of East Point, was awarded a tie
given by George Muse Clothing Company for seventh place.

SENIOR CONSTRUCTION EVENT.
Closely pushing Brittain for first place
in the senior construction event was
Connie Caviness, awarded second prize of
an RCA-Victor radio, donated by Lamar
& Rankin Company. Jim Lovett received
a set of tools given by King Hardware
Company for capturing third place.
Wales Thomas, of Decatur, after win-

Wales Thomas, of Decatur, after winning fourth place in the construction
event and the gasoline motor for model
planes given by the Atlanta Aero Engineers, lost his fine model. Wales' raft,
after taking off in an unofficial flight,
flew out of sight and could not be found.
A reward of \$2 will be paid to anyone
finding this model and returning it to
The Atlanta Constitution. Another
plane, flown by Albert Toney, also was
lost and a similar reward is waiting the
finder.

Myron Carter won fifth place in the

Sixth place, a gasoline model plane kit, was won by Frank Allcorn.

JUNIOR CONSTRUCTION EVENT.

Ralph Blanchard won first place in junior construction and received a suit of clothes given by the boys' and girls' department of Rich's, Inc. Second place, which carried a prize of a gasoline motor and model plane kit given by the Atlanta R. C. Cola Company, went to Weyman Gibson.

Bob Hogsed, of Gainesville, Ga., was the big winner among the out-of-town entrants. Bob won third place in the junior construction and first prize in the junior flying events. For winning the flying event, Bob was presented with the Mike Benton trophy and the bicycle donated by Walthour & Hood Company. For capturing third place in the construction he received a gasoline model plane kit given by the Atlanta R C Cola Company.

Fourth prize, a gasoline model plane

Company.

Rubber-powered model plane kits were awarded winners of seventh to eleventh places and were given to Phillip Sutter, Mac Van Devender, Raiph Blanchard, Weyman Gibson, Roy Freeman and D. Cheves.

In addition to the large number of entries from Atlanta and suburbs, entrants came from Macon, Perry, Thomaston, Gainesville, Austell, Spartanburg, Jacksonville, Miami and Athens.

for only eight more working days remain before Tech High and Thursday. Epps' home is Athens, Etowah High, Etowah, Tenn., open the season on Thursday night, O September 15.

Tech High and Boys' High are the first to bear down in the scrimmages, with Commercial High slated to follow today or Thursday afternoon.

G. M. A., Marist, North Fulton and Russell High will follow with the rough work before the end of the week.

Coaches Tolbert and Scarborough have thinned the tentative varsity squad down to a working number with the reserves being given to the assistant coaches to carry on in their own league. A schedule is being drafted for Tech High's "B" team. It will include some six or seven games, mostly out of town.

Coaches Doyal and Keith are Burton. The players are in fine condition and ready for the rough stuff.

## Faquin Wins Louisiana

Net Title From Hester ALEXANDRIA, La., Sept. 6.—
(P)—Lou Faquin, of Memphis,
Tenn., the favorite, won the Louisiana open singles tennis cham-piorship today by defeating W. E. 'Slew" Hester, of Jackson, Miss.,

Hester and Woodrow Bonner Jackson, captured the doubles crown by turning back Warren Doyle Jr. and Edward Sutter, New Orleans, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

# 846-LB TUNA.

SHELBURNE, N. S., Sept. 6 .-(UP)—A world record tuna, weighing 864 pounds, was Wins Dixie Title brought in today by a young Nova Scotia fisherman, Alfred Kenney, of Shelburne, afte four and a half hour battle.

### Clint Ezell, Ex-Tech Star, Is Proud Father Clint Ezell, old Tech boy, could have qualified as a candi-

date for scrimmage at the Rose Bowl field yesterday-if there had been a scrimmage. Clint is the proud papa of a 10-pound boy born Sunday at Wesley Memorial hospital. Mother and son will be going home soon. The boy has been named John Frank.

Ezell is in business in Vero Beach, Fla., and came here for the blessed event. Everything went so nicely he also was able to drop out to see the Jackets practice. He was impressed with the size of the players,

# Backward Movement in Stocks Attributed to War Clouds Alone

by European Situation, Hughes Declares.

By GEORGE T. HUGHES.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Every indication suggests that, if and when the tension abroad lessens, the markets there and here will the markets there and here will stage sharp recovery. Both eco-nomic and financial forces favor rising prices on a world-wide scale, providing only that the war louds break away.

By the same token, no rally can be sustained if the passing of one crisis is followed by another, and at this distance it is hard to see how any lasting settlement can be reached. No matter how sweeping the concessions to a dictator, there is every reason to believe that sooner or later more will be de-manded and somewhere, some-time a stand will be inevitable and then—

Taking the shorter view for th present, our own stock market is plainly dominated by the immedi ate foreign situation. It reacts when the outlook darkens and it quickly recovers when the dispatches show even a tinge of optimism as to the prospect of pre-

Myon Carter won fifth place in the construction event and a sweater given by Camp & Eason, men's outfitters. Sixth place, a gasoline model plane kit, was won by Frank Allcorn.

Serving peace.

The stock markets of London and New York, however, take second place to the exchanges as barometers of international weather. of the various government-owned lization funds, the function of which is to "iron out" fluctua-tions. When sterling exchange ralprice of gold in London open market declines in proportion, the inference will be that the war fear is abating, and not until then.

For a time it was possible to believe that the hoarding of gold was Fourth prize, a gasoline model plane kit, went to Jack Cantrell, who also won the Beautry Motor Company prize for the most completely "cracked-up" model in the flying event. Jack's model did a power dive and was destroyed with the exception of the tiny motor. There were seven entries in the "crack-up" event.

Rubber-powered model plane kits went to Nick Savant and Bob Davis, of Austell, Ga., for placing fifth and sixth, respectively.

JUNIOR FLYING EVENT. which permits depreciation of the pound in terms of dollar. Both those explanations are still ad-The demand for gold rises when the fear of war rises and falls when the danger seems to subside. Sterling exchange is governed by the same influence. All the European exchanges move pretty much in concert.

Sterling made new lows and the price of gold in sterling new highs for three years at the start of the week. That was the case in Lon-

Georgia.

# Softball Tourney Will Start Tonight GERMANY'S IMPORTS

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 .- (AP)-Nine-

morrow night at Mills stadium.
One of the southern teams entered is the police ten from Atlanta.
In the opening games the defending champions, Briggs Beautyware of Detroit, will meet the Litsinger Motors of Chicago, and the 1937 girls' champions, playing this year under the name of Cleveland Num Nums. will oppose the Curley United States shipments amounted Num Nums, will oppose the Curlee Clothes team of St. Louis. More than 50 games will be half of 1937 they totaled 56,378,-played Thursday on five fields. 980 pounds.

well pleased with the results of Action will continue until Septem-Boys' High's two weeks at Lake ber 12 when the finals will be held at Soldier Field.

# Paul Dean Reports To Cardinals Today

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 6.—(P)—Paul Dean, sent to Dallas of the Texas league this year by the St. Louis Cardinals in the hope he would regain major league form, will report to the Cards here tomorrow.

Dean, the younger member of

the once famous "Me and Paul" pitching combination, (the other half being Brother Dizzy who now is with the Cubs) telephon-ed General Manager Branch Rickey he would leave Dallas by train today.

# PROTEST VOIDED.

game of a doubleheader against 1937 period. the New York Giants August 31 in which two Pirate runners were ruled out on a base running mix-up at third base during a Pittsburgh rally.

# **Today's Pitchers**

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow. (Would lost records in parentheses):

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburgh at Cincinnal—Klinger (9-5) vs. Derringer (19-10).
Boston at New York—MacFayden (12-6) vs. Wittig (1-1).
Chicago at St. Louis—Page (3-3) vs. Weiland (5-9).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia—Presnell (11-13) vs. Mulcahy (7-17).

New York at Boston—Sundra (3-4) or Ruffing (20-4) vs. Dickman (3-4).
Cleveland at Detroit—Harder (14-9) vs. Coffman (2-3).
Philadelphia at Washington—E. Smith (3-10) vs. Krakauskas (3-4).
St. Louis at Chicago—Cox (1-5) vs. Lyons (7-9).

# **Business Trends** In Financial News

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Among the favorable and unfavorable items in the day's business news

New York Telephone Company
had net loss in August of 1,687 stations against gain of 2,118 in
BELLIES

# Weather Outlook

day in northeast portion.
South Carolina: Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday, possi-bly scattered afternoon showers in

he mountains.
Florida: Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday with scattered light showers. Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Extreme Northwest Florida:

Local showers Wednesday and Thursday. Arkansas: Unsettled, local showers in east portion Wednesday and in east and south portions Thurs-

day. Oklahoma: Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday.

East Texas: Partly cloudy, scatered thundershowers on the coast Vednesday and Thursday and in northeast portion Thursday.

West Texas: Partly cloudy Wed-

# Produce

Following prices are being paid by licensed wholesalers for eggs that have not been candled or graded for quality.
Eggs, large, 27 to 28c.
Medium, 24c.
Small, 20c.
Eggs that have been graded and are guaranteed grade A quality are bringing 3 to 5c premium. Unclassified current receipts or yard run eggs are not permitted to be offered to the retail trade. Hens, heavy
Leghorn 10 to 11c.

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Cardinals Recall

Epps, Athens Boy

FOR ROUGH WORK

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Cardinals Recall

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St. Louis, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Morton Cooper, star right-handed pitcher, and Harold Epps, outfielder, both of whom have been on option with the Houston club of the Texas league this season, were recalled today by the St. Louis Cardinals.

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total U. S. shipments Saturday 389, Sunday 24, Monday 110; Triumphs stronger, Idaho Russets about steady; Wisconsin Cobblers steady; sacked per cwt Idaho Russets, U. S. No. 1, \$1.57½ @1.85; U. S. No. 2, practically free from cuts and clipped ends \$1.10@1.20; North Dakota Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 7, \$1.15; 80 per cent U. S. No. 1, \$1@1.05; Oregon Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, \$1.65; Washington Round Whites U. S. No. 1, 80@90c.

OF COTTON INCREASE ty teams from 44 states and Can-ada will begin play for world amateur softball supremacy to-morrow night at Mills stadium.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(P)— Commerce Department officials said today Germany's raw cotton

United States shipments amounted to 60,919,320 pounds. In the first

# VALUED AT \$17,789,000

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(A)— The Commerce Department valued American exports to Czechoslovakia during the first six months of the year were at \$17,789,000 today, compared with \$14,248,000 during the corresponding period of

1937.
United States imports from Czechoslovakia, on the other hand, decreased from \$18,039,000 during the first six months of 1937 to \$12,-422,000 in the corresponding period of 1938, a 25.6 per cent de-

GAIN IN TELEPHONES. NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- (AP)-International Telephone & Telegraph Corporation reported today NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—(P)—Naits telephone operating subsidiaries in nine countries gained 40,tional league President Ford Frick 500 telephones in the first seven today overruled the protest of months of the year, compared Pittsburgh over the loss of the first with a gain of 36,500 in the like

# Naval Stores. SAVANNAH. SAVANNAH. SAVANNAH. SAVANNAH. Sept. 6.—Turpentine firm, 21½ @21½; sales 100; receipts 621; shipments 144; stock 63,300. Rosin firm. sales 465; receipts 6,330; shipments 1,587; stock 235,307. Quote: B 3,50; D 3,85; E 4,00; F, G, H. I 4,15; K 4,17½; M 4,20; N 5,05; WG 5,17½; WW and X 6,12½.

JACKSONVILLE.

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JACKSONVILLE. Fla., Sept. 6.—Turpentine firm 21½; sales 25; receipts 1,160; shipments 10; stock 40,590.

Roain firm; sales 47; receipts 3,460; shipments 420; stock 186,570.

Quote: B 3.40: D 3.80: E-F 4.00; G-K 4.10; M 4.17½; N 5.00; WG 5.20; WW-X 5.15.

Federal Land Bank Bonds. Bid Asked. 100% 100% 111% 111% 104% 105% 103% 103% 103% 103% NEW YORK, Sept. 8.— 41/48 November 1958-38 4s July 1946-44 31/48 May 1955-45

Downtrend Results From Reports of Lessened War Tension Abroad.

WHEAT—Open High Low Close Close 7.50 7.80 7.40 7.40 7.60 7.80 7.52 7.52 7.80 7.80 7.70 7.72 7.90 7.90 7.72 7.80

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 .- (AP)-Tum-For Cotton States bles of 2 1-4 cents in Chicago North Carolina: Partly cloudy
Wednesday and Thursday, scattered afternoon showers in the
mountains; slightly warmer Thursday in northeast portion.

South Carolina: Partly cloudy

South Carolina: Partly cloudy

here that accompanied the fall of values was due to efforts to put a-stor to losses by holders of future delivery contracts, who were especially disturbed because of 3 1-8 cents collapse of closing quotations at Liverpool. Action of the Liverpool market was interpreted as confirming a more pa-

Uncertainty over talk of like-lihood of changes in the United States government's export sub-sidy plans added to the downward impetus of values. Total absence of export purchases of wheat from this country was shown, notwithstanding that importers could virtually make their own prices.

Increased estimates of Italian and Hungarian crops were a facnesday and Thursday. Warmer in the general lowering of the Panhandle Wednesday. supplies of wheat showed 5,975,000 bushels enlargement, and receipts at Winnipeg were heavy, 3,000

fluenced by the wheat market collapse and by rain reported in many sections of the corn belt. There were also assertions that lower quotations for Argentine corn abroad had caused States offerings to be neglected. Chicago September delivery equaled the season's low price record.

and rye visible supply totals both increased sharply.

# U. S. REPORTS PROGRESS

OF GRAIN SUBSIDY PLAN WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- (AP)-The Agriculture Department re-ported today that during the first week's operation of its wheat export subsidy program it bought 5,968,780 bushels and sold 1,849,-597 bushels to shippers for sale in

foreign markets. The wheat was sold to exporters at prices from 4 to 7 cents a

The bulk of the wheat-4,082,-806 bushels—was bought in the Gulf of Mexico region. Purchase in the Pacific northwest totaled 878,064 bushels and on the Atlantic seaboard 8,000.

Money Market.

NEW YORK. Sept. 6.—The British pound broke 2 cents today in terms of the dollar following the sharp Labor Day run-up in the value of the dollar in London.

Absence of reference to the Czechoslovak minority question by German Chancellor Hitler in his speech to the Nazi congress left a void that was soon filled in exchange circles with conflicting rumors over possible outcome of the current crisis. Rates fluctuated erratically lower most of the day, with official intervention to bolster the decline apparently lacising.

In step with the fall in sterling, gold in the London open market soared to another three-year high and to a point where gold shipments to America may still be profitably made.

Although interest of the exchange market centered on sterling, other leading currencies felt the effects of an incessant demand for dollars and gold. The French franc declined .01% of a cent. do well under the peg established by the government in early May Holland guilders sagged nearly % of a cent. The belga, which alone of leading European monies is tied directly to gold, gained .03 of a cent.

Closing rates follow:

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain 4.82%: 60-day bills 4.81%: Canada Montreal in New York 69 71%.

Bar silver 42%, unchanged. LONDON.
LONDON, Sept. 6.—Money ½ per cent.
Discount rates: Short and 3-month bills
9-16 per cent.
Bar gold 144s 2½d, up 1½ pence.
(Equivalent \$34.77).
Bar silver 19 1-16d, off 1-16. (Equivalent 41.43 cents).

DIVIDEND DECLARED.

Mesabi Iron
Mich Sumper
Mich Sumper
Michigan G&O 2%
Michigan G&O 2%
Molybdenum 5%
Monogram Pic 2%
Monote WaA7 159%
Mount City C 6%
Mount Pr .80 5

1.50 Quebec P 1 171/4

Scovill Mfg 22% Segal Lock & H %

1 Segal Lock d. H. 34
1 Seyaraky Airc 21/4
1 Seyaraky Airc 21/4
1 Severaky Airc 21/4
1 Sheveraky Airc 21/4
20 Sher-Wmap75 112
1 Shrev-El D st 1/2
20 Sing Mfg 6a 245
2 Sthind Roy 30e 63/4
5 Stand Prod 91/2
5 Stand Prod 91/4
6 Star Corp vtc 47/4
6 Star Corp vtc 47/4
1 Ster Brew 10e 3
1 Ster Inc 20a 3
1 Taggart 51/4
1 Taggart 51/4
1 Taggart 51/4
1 Taggart 51/4
1 Technicolor1/9e 21/9
1 Tio Roef 1 11
1 Top PExp. 275/8
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2 Trossch. 038/3
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DOMESTIC CURB BONDS.

STOCKS.

cific turn of European affairs.

cars for a three-day period. Corn prices were adversely in-

Rye and oats sympathized with downturns of wheat and corn. Hedging pressure from the northwest was a feature in rye.

less than the government

paid for it.

## Money Market.

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain 4.82¼; 80-day bills 4.81½; Canada. Montreal in New York 99.71½; New York in Montreal 100.28½; Belgium 21.54; Finland 2.17; France 2.70½; Ger-16.90; Czechoslovakia 3.43½; Denmark many 40.04. Benevolent 18.50. Travel 21:00; Greece .88½; Hungary 19.04; Italy 5.26¼; Jugoslavia 2.34; Netherlands 54.07; Norway 24.24; Poland Poland 18.87; Portugal 4.42½; Rumania .75; Spain unquoted: Sweden 24.87; Switzerland 22.65; Argentine 32.15n; Brazil (free 5.90n; Mexico City 20.25n; Japan 28.16; Hong-kong 30.30; Shanshal 17.30. Rateg in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. n-nominal.

Call money, steady; 1 per cent all day. Prime commercial paper % per cent. Time loans steady; 60-90 days 1¼, 4-6 months 1½ per cent. Bankers acceptances unchanged. 60-90 days ½-7-16 per cent. 4 months 9-16 to ½ per cent. 5-6 months % to 9-16 per cent. Rediscount rate New York Reserve Bank, 1 per cent. Bar silver 42¾, unchanged.

# Crude Rubber. NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Crude rubber tutures closed 10@18 lower. Sales, No. 1 standard, 380 contracts.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—(A)—Directors of Norwalk Tire & Rubber Company today ordered a dividend of \$5.25 a share on preferred stock, payable September 22 to holders of record September 16. Payment of this dividend will clear up all arrears on the issue and includes the disbursement ordinarily due for the current September quarter.

### THE SOUTH'S STANDARD NEWSPAPER New York Curb Exchange Transactions

(in 100s).Div. HighLow.Closs.C. CURB FOREIGN BONDS

whatever weight basis they make. Stags, \$4.50.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Strictly choice and prime fed steers and yearlings sold steady on a fairly active market today. Other steer and yearling trade was generally steady to 25 cents lower, and most other killing classes fully steady. Hogs strengthened and lambs sold strong to 25 cents higher.

Hogs. receipts 17,000 including 5,000 directs; uneven steady to 15c higher than Friday's average, mostly 5 to 10c up; top \$3,15; good and choice, 210-270 pounds, \$8,25@; 280-310 pounds, \$8,55@; 180-200 pounds, \$8,75@; 250-310 pounds, \$8,55@; 180-200 pounds, \$6,55; good light packing sows, \$7.35@; 7.5; mediumweights and heavies, \$8,50@; 7.2; shippers 2,000; estimated holdover, 2,000.

Cattle, receipts 18,000; calves, receipts 2,000; fed steers and yearlings steady to 25c lower, mostly steady to weak; closing trade more active than early on medium to good grades, the grades that frequently showed as much as 25c decline; strictly choice and prime steers and yearlings scarce; liberal beef tonnage in crop however, elmost entire steer run being grain-fed offerings with strictly grainfed prime kinds in light supply; top, 13.10; several loads, \$12.90(3); best 99-pound yearlings, \$12; heifer yearlings with weight, \$11.35; all fed heifers, 15 to 25c higher; cows mainly steady, mostly medium to good grade steers left on closing rounds but prospects fairly good clearance. Vealers \$20(1); weighty sausage bulls up to \$6.75; stocker order cattle slow, weak to 25c lower, medium grades off most.

Sheep, receipts 16,000, including 3,000 directs; spring lambs \$6.75, bulk \$3.50 down; natives mostly \$5.25@25.50; sorted lots to small killers, \$8.50@8.65; yearlings \$3.50@6.50; slaughter ewes, \$3.25@3.50; down; natives mostly \$7.50; choice lightweights absent.

Investing Companies. NEW YORK, Sept.

Comwith Invest
Corporate Trust A A
Depos Ins Shrs B
Diversified Tr C
Diversified Tr D
Dividend Shrs 

Traders Show Desire To Stay

on Sidelines Pending Outcome Abroad. Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- (A)-The bond market coasted along quietly today in the narrow range it has held to for over a week.

Just as in the stock market, the resumption of trading after the long holiday week end brought no indication of any immediate return

Industrial liens were pretty well

Latest Developments, How ever, Give Traders More Hopes for Peace.

Daily Stock Summary.

Dow-Jones Averages. STOCKS.

What Stocks Did.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—(P)—The stock market turned downward to-day, but the retreating pace lacked momentum and important offerings were notable by their absence.
While Wall Street saw more hopes for peace in the latest European developments, and business prospects generally continued of an encouraging nature, traders appara-

prospects generally continued of an encouraging nature, traders apparently returned from their lengthy Labor Day holiday with little zeal for the buying side.

Tending to restrain speculative contingents, brokers said, was the thought that, while the Czechs have offered more concessions to the Sudeten Germans, these have the Sudeten Germans, these have yet to be accepted and, in addition, a week from today Hitler is scheduled to make his "political" speech at the Nurnberg congress which might definitely upset the applecant. Growing troop movewhich might definitely upset the applecart. Growing troop movements on German and French borders, together with the British fleet concentration in the North sea also were hardly calculated to

sea, also were hardly calculated to lift the spirits of Wall Street. The list attempted a feeble rally shortly after the opening under the leadership of United States Steel. It didn't get very far and a lower leading under the leadership of United States Steel. drift subsequently appeared which, even with intermittent recovery periods, put leaders down fractions to a point or more at the

European nervousness was further exemplified by the fall of sterling to a new bottom for more than three years. In addition the London gold price, reflecting the continued flight of funds from the continuent into the yellow metal continent into the yellow metal and dollars, was boosted another notch on top of vesterday's sharp

and dollars, was boosted another notch, on top of yesterday's sharp advance, to the highest level since 1935. Foreign securities markets, The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .3 of a point at 48.7. Transfers of 414,560 shares compared with 553,560 Friday and were the smallest since August 22. An estimated decline in this week's steel production of 4.1 points was not especially disconcepting. points was not especially disconcerting. Coming on top of a three weeks' upturn, the drop was said to be due to Labor Day shutdowns. In the same week last year, which also included the holiday, the fall in operating rate was 12.5 points.

Motors were mostly indifferent to word that the principal manufacturers would speed up work on new models in the next few weeks with dealer demand expected to be the largest in some time. Curb shares moved both ways. Volume of 71,000 shares compared with 70,000 Friday.

# Sugar and Coffee.

Deere & Co 191/8 183/4 183/2 194/6 195/8 183/4 195/8 1

49 934 111/4 411/4 351/4 6884 478/4 11/4/4 211/2 21/2 23/4 23/4 23/4 23/4 25/4 25/4 20

301/8 71/2 641/2 16 73/4 441/2 291/2 83/4

111/2 27% 941/2 14 12% 611/4 481/2 93/4 401/2 73/6 8 131/2

SEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Raw sugar changed today at 2.95 for spots sales reported. Holders continue

Nominal. b—Bid. 2.10 2.08 2.09b ined remained unchanged at 4.30 to for fine granulated, but at the close lower priced refiners advanced to so the list then ranged from 4.45 so for fine granulated.

e of the leading best sugar comes, which announced an advance to at the close today, will accept busiat the 4.10 basis for delivery up to mober 31 if specifications are in by smber 15.

YORK, Sept. 6.—Coffee futures today as trade selling conopened 2 to 3 lower and closed lower, sales 9,750, Rio opened and closed 5 to 8 lower, sales Rosing quotations: Sances Sep-3,55; December 6,78; March 6,68; July 6,97, Rio September 4,54; et 4,54; March 4,58; May 4,64; 7,

Shelled Peanuts.

YORK, Sept. 6.—There were non the New York Peanut future

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PanneyJC 2½e
Penn RR
PetrolCorp.40a
PfeifferBr½e
PhelipDdge.45e
PhillipBaPet2
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49 TwC-FxF 11/2e 271/4

5 Un Bag & P 13/4

12 Un Carb 2.40e 843/4

6 Un Clarb 2.40e 843/4

6 Un Carb 2.40e 80/4

6 Un Carb 2.40e 80/4

6 Unit Carb 2.20/6

8 Unit Corp pf 313/4

15 Unit Drug 53/4

8 Unit Drug 53/4

10 Unit Elec Coal 7/4

3 Unit Fruit 3 58/2

12 Unit Fruit 3 58/2

12 Un Glarb 1 10/6

2 U S Gypaum 2 99

2 U S Gypaum 2 99

2 U S Gypaum 2 99

10 U S Pd 2 413/4

147 U S Rubber 48/8

12 Us Rubber 48/8

12 Us SRub 1 pf 88

13 US Steel 603/4

14 US SRub 1 pf 88

15 US SRub 1 pf 88

16 US SRub 1 pf 88

17 US SRub 1 pf 88

18 US Steel 603/4

19 US STOD 11/3 44/2

10 Unit Strs A 25/6 -V-

2% 6% 6% 88 95/2 95/2 17 17 17 12/2 22% 102/2 12% 4/2 44% 92

Position of Treasury.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—The position of the Treasury September 2: Receipts, 314, 205, 546, 22; expenditures, \$24,632,341,68; net balance, \$2,231,264,27,99, including, 31,634,163,351,92 Working balance; customs receipts for the month, \$2,483,219,35.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) 3823,179,020,23; expenditures, \$1,326,460,988,11, including \$472,285,500,49 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$132,81,957,83; gross debt, \$37,628,401,705,91, gnierease of \$2,262,-319,39 above the increase of \$2,262,-319,39 above the increase of \$2,262,-319,39 above the increase of \$2,262,-32,819,39 above the increase of \$2,262,-32,819,39 above the increase of \$2,262,-32,811,172,979,81, including \$16,695,919,072,-44 working balance; customs receipte for the month \$2,258,140,33; receipts for the fiscal year \$20,250,811,42; expenditures \$1,318,877,424,15, including \$32,202,326,40,000 of emergency expenditures; \$25,266,12,73; gross debt \$337,154,313,652,40; gold assets \$12,-570,414,193,02 Position of Treasury.

Hedge Selling Against New Crop Forces Prices Be-

low 8 Cents. YORK COTTON RANGE NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE. ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling f. o. b. 8.75.

AVERAGE PRICE.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 6.—(P)

The average price of middling cotton at 10 southern spot markets today was nine points lower at 8.12. The average price for the past 30 market days was 8.39 cents a pound.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—(P)—Cotton eased below 8 cents in most delivery months today and to new lows for the current movement as hedge selling against the new crop continued. December sold off from 8.14 to 8.03 and closed at the low. Final prices were 12 to 15 points

The market opened 3 to 6 points lower in sympathy with easier for-eign markets over the local holiday and under southern selling. The tone held steady as trade buying continued to absorb offerings at the basis of 8.10 for December but the basis of 8.10 for D the basis of 8.10 for December but the steady flow of hedging orders finally filled this demand and prices slowly sagged. Other liquidation was influenced by dis-appointment over the failure of the market to hold at the loan basis and heaviness of other mar-kets.

Two additional private estimates pointed to crops of 12,096,000 bales and 11,627,000 bales. The average guess of 72 members of the New York Cotton Exchange is for a crop of 11,952,000 bales. Exports 1,281 bales, making 334,-837 so far this season. Port re-ceipts, 34,913; United States port

The foreign orders were mixed although nervousness continued to be displayed over the political situation in Europe. Liverpool eased over the United States holidays over the United States holidays are to header celling which owing more to hedge selling which met a limited demand than because of other factors.

The average of six private end-August indications for a crop of 11,857,000 bales compared with 11,392,000 a month earlier.

# COTTON PRICES EASE

IN NEW ORLEANS
NEW ORLEANS, Sept.
Heavy bedsigned NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 6.—(A')— Heavy hedging met only moderate buying in cotton here today and prices eased off gradually into new low ground for the present downward movement. The close was barely steady at net losses of 13

Crop accounts from the interior were more bullish than others and one authority reported heavy deterioration during August with interioration during August with intensive heat causing premature opening of bolls in all areas.

Port receipts, 33,865; for week, 72,902; for season, 493,917. Export; none; for week, 50,240; for season, 332,995. Port stocks, 2,486,914. Stock on shipboard at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston, 20,262; last year, 40,627. Spot sales at southern markets, 54,401; last year, 66,874.

Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

March 7.81.

NEW ORLEANS. Sept. 6.
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Cotton Statement.

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling, 8.02; sales, 10,911; stocks, 603,890.
Galveston: Middling, 7.93; receipts, 2,609; sales, 2,602; sales, 603,219.
Mobile: Middling, 8.03; receipts, 619,219.
Mobile: Middling, 8.03; receipts, 670; sales, 971; stocks, 150,335.

Charleston: Middling, 8.38; receipts, 670; sales, 971; stocks, 150,335.

Charleston: Middling, 8.33; receipts, 343; slocks, 354,374.

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Norfolk: Middling, 8.30; stocks, 27,884.

Baltimore: Stocks, 850, 850; stocks, 17,884.

Baltimore: Stocks, 830, 810; stocks, 100.

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indication of any immediate return to the recovery trend. To the contrary, traders still evidenced a desire to stay on the sidelines and await further developments.

Railroad issues again provided the principal point of weakness in the market, with losses of fractions to more than a point.

The Associated Press average of 20 rails declined .2 of a point to 57.7. Industrial liens were pretty evened up, the average of 10 issues at 98.6 being unchanged. Slightly higher were Anaconda Copper

# Brokers' Views

at 98.6 being unchanged. Slightly, higher were Anaconda Copper 4.1-2s at 106 and Texas Corporation 3 1-2s at 106 1-8. On the downside were Bethlehem Steel 3 3-4s at 98 1-4, Remington Rand 4 1-4s at 102 1-2 and Shell Union 3 1-2s at 103 3-8.

Utilities as a group did little BEER & STOCK OPINIONS.

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BEER & CO.—We lean toward buying side on dips.

THOMSON & McKINNON—On a good decline, we favor the purchase of cotton.

FENNER & BEANE—We look for an crop developments.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.—We do not expect market to change very much between now and Bureau, however, may be alight tendency to ease on evening up operations previous to publication report.

BEER & CRAIN OPINIONS.

C.—Receipts still depressing market and Canada competing with market looks weak, still like long side. Though the looks weak, still like long side. THOMSON & McKINNON—With conditions in such a state of chaos, a decided opinion on the future trend is of little from a training standpoint. FENNER & BEANE—Still lower wheat prices continue probable while subsidy thing policies remain in force accentuations of the looks of th

COTTONSEED OIL OPINION Cash Grain.

loans at 63.2 was .3 of a point United States treasury loans were mostly lower. Losses ranged down to 6-32nds on active issues.

with gains of as much as 4-32nds in the minority.

Sales totaled \$3,442,300, faced value, compared with \$3,817,300 Friday. Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 8.—Cotton receipts
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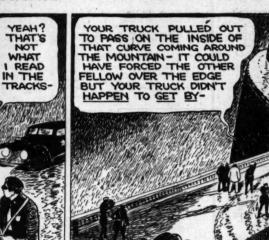
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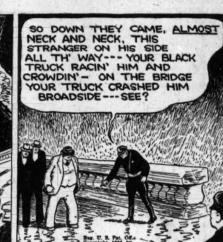


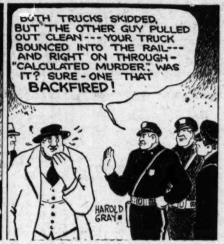




### LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE







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IT WAS COLD AND
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WERE CROWDED THROUGH THAT RAILING

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IANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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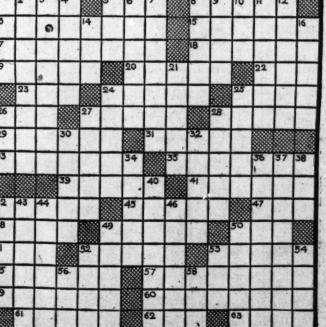
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"The big fellow there must want

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whispered.

Alma seemed in a trance.

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"The other guy must have found

LIFE IN HOLLAND.

(III)

# Alma and Bill Arrive by Plane To Interrupt Chris' Calculations

By HALSEY RAINES.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR:
Having mortgaged everything secretly
to raise funds that will send the girl
he loves. Alma Harding, on a South
American search for her missing aviatorbrother, ace newsreel man Chris Hunter
follows her. The means he has used
is a faked compass, his employer financing the trip. Arriving in the tropies,
Chris finds his rival. Bill Dennis, ahead
of him. Separating from Bill and Alma,
he follows a trail into the jungle accompanied by his sound man Joselito.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

# INSTALLMENT X.

Joselito looked puzzled. "I no understand," he protested.

"Use your noodle, Jose," Chris snapped. "The last time we saw them, Bill was ready to put the this set-up to him. He'd be giving angle with that!" me the old 'fake' stuff. He'd blame us for not getting to Harry sooner and if we 'gods' argued, the whole lid would blow off. The only lid would blow off. The only chance they have of getting out of here is for us to stay under cover and give orders. Bill tried to stop him, and for a moment both he and Joselito stood, sharing the desperately.

### Jose nodded.

"Have 'em get the litter and carry Harry down to meet Alma, Alma whispered. Tell 'em it is my wish that she take him away and that I'll bring

her back again later."
"And what happens to us when she don't come back?" Jose dehe let Joselito take it. some souvenirs," he said to Alma, who was looking down at Harry. manded. "Let's forget about us," Chris

replied. "We conned ourselves in here and we'll have to con our

As they peered out, the plane taxied to a stop among a melee of native dugout boats. The natives crowded demonstratively around. Was only so talk to . . ."

"He's comma said qui As Bill and Alma stepped out, ankle deep in water, the natives

parted before them.
"Take it easy now," Bill said out of the side of his mouth. plane. "Don't let 'em think you're fright-"He' ened for a minute.'

"I'm all right, Bill," Alma replied. "I'm just wondering what I'm going to see next, that's all." Suddenly Bill stopped, looking ahead fixedly. Look!" he ex-

Through the crowd, from the temple in the background, a litter was being carried by four men. Behind them, Bill and Alma could "Easy, now," her companion "It's . . . it's Harry," Alma said, cautioned. "I'm still not happy see two men in native costume.

bit brokenly.

The bearers approached and set their burden down on the ground. Slowly, Alma advanced and kneeled down. There was anguish in her heart as she looked at her Turning, Alma saw the disguised Chris and Joselito making their way through the crowd. "Nix," he said, grimly. "These will come in handy in New York.

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The bearers approached and set their burden down on the ground. Slowly, Alma advanced and their way through the crowd. "Nix," he said, grimly. "These will come in handy in New York. in her heart as she looked at her brother's emaciated face and body. But she forcel herself to conceal any trace of her emotions.

"Harry, Harry, dear," she whispered, caressing his cheek, "we've come to take you home." Only a at once, Chris stopped, seemingly

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III—Dikes and Rich Soil.
Thirteen miles northeast of Amland. Edam cheese has a fine flavor. It is yellow, and is made into balls which weigh three or four pounds apiece. The balls usually have a reddish coating.



Edam cheese balls ready to be loaded on canal boat,

Dutch farmers own more than 2,000,000 cows, and a great deal land, and then divides into of milk is turned into butter and branches. The branches have built

of milk is turned into butter and cheese. Dairy produce is shipped across the southern end of the North sea—to England.

No doubt you have heard about the little Dutch boy who found a hole in a dike and put his finger in it to keep it from growing larger. The little boy is supposed to have saved a section of Holland from being flooded.

Probably a finger would not be enough to save a dike, but the story gives us an idea of the dangers the Dutch must face. About half the country is at sea level, or lower than the level of the sea. When the sea has a chance to do so, it rushes in.

Diraches. The branches have built up a great deal of the delta land.

(For Travel section of your scrapbook.)

Riddles, games and puzzles will be found in the "Funmaker" leaf-let. If you would like a copy send a 3-cent stamped, return envelope to me in care of The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Tomorrow: The Zuider Zee Project.

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feeble movement came from him.

Bill was deeply affected by this reunion, but he had not entirely lost himself. Feeling strangely secure, he reached for his camera, raised it, and began to shoot the restored the second Finishing he restored the

scene. Finishing, he restored the camera to its case, and stood, one plane, yelling to attract Bill's athand on his revolver.

Joselito grinned behind his around into deeper water. At the mask. "That Dennis, he not so dumb," he said admiringly. "That tor, anxious to be off just as soon picture he just make will prove as Bill could climb in lots of things, eh?"

When Chris and Jose, still in "It won't prove anything," Chris disguise, bore down on him, Bill growled. "The big chump ought to know enough to get an angle on her face . . . not the back of on her face . . . not the back of her head. Go get me that camera! toppled over into one of the nu-And while you're at it, you better merous dugouts that dotted the slug on me. We're working with slug on me. We're working with take that gun away from him. We lagoon. Without looking back, Bill can't risk having him get a wrong clambered into the cabin beside

Alma. Obeying, Joselito approached By now the entire tribe was the flier. He pointed to the cambearing down on them, throwing era, gesturing to himself. Bill spears, blowing their deadly blow hesitated a second, then smiled pipes and shooting arrows. Joselibroadly and handed it over. Sud-

Unaware that the dugout was trailing behind, Dennis watched Alma handle the controls, Joselito "Better let him have it, Bill," Bill hesitated, then made a decision. With an exaggerated smile, success, to pull the native headdress from his head with one hand. In the bottom of the dugout, Chris

was recovering consciousness. Alma turned suddenly to Den-"Bill, he's awfully sick. What do get her up!" she exclaimed. "Take

we do now?"
"I wish I knew exactly. If there a look!" "I wish I knew exactly. If there was only some one here I could talk to " Turning, Bill saw Joselito futilely trying to wave to him. He "He's coming back again," Al-

Joselito had come up again.
Still in pantomime, he indicated that the newsreel man should pick up Herry and community to the ship. Sighting a side that the newsreel man should pick window toward the tail of the ship. up Harry and carry him to the plane.

ship. Sighting carefully, he fired. Joselito, scared, tried to duck, and succeeded only in swaying the "He's telling you to pick Harry up," Alma said, hardly believing. "Yeah," Bill said slowly. "Well dugout. As Bill fired again, the bullet whizzing by uncomfortably close, Joselito was forced to let go. The dugout drifted crazily for a He bent down and cradled the while as Joselito and Chris got out explorer in his arms. Slowly, of their costumes.

backing away, he carried him to-ward the plane, eyes on the as-sembled natives. Guiding him, sembled natives. Sembled natives. Guiding him, the did was shoot!"

Chris gazed after the plane. "Good old Bill!" he murmured, "always shooting the wrong "I can hardly believe it," she

angle!" "Well," Joselito said resignedly,

"Keep your nerve now," Bill He seems to have ideas. Yep, here arned.

The bearers approached and set Turning Alma saw the distinct Clothes overboard." Turning, Alma saw the dis-guised Chris and Joselito making

from under his robe and was film-ing the results of T tors Chris had leveled the camera

from under his robe and was filming the rescue of Harry Harding!

The natives continued to chant as the two followed the rescue party toward the water's edge. All at once, Chris stopped, seemingly merely watching as the camera ground out footage. Alma was at the combination freight and passenger boat bearing Alma, Harry Harding and Bill Dennis slowly slid into its wharf. Wan-looking, but back on his feet once more, ground out footage. Alma was at ground out footage. Alma was at the plane now. She climbed up into the cockpit. Then she helped Bill lift her brother into the ship, Harry stood at the rail between his sister and the newsreel man, all three waving happily to the crowds lining the dock below. placing him across the back of the

placing him across the back of the cabin.

"Now, mister, you've got to turn her around and head her straight out," she said. "Think you can do it?"

Anxiously, Harry searched the faces for those he wanted most to see—and at last he was rewarded. There, standing near an impatient Pearly Todd, were Ruth and little do it?"

Bill gave her a reassuring smile as he moved around to the tip of the wing.

Suddenly two notions rushed out

Suddenly two natives rushed out free the jungle. One was a warrior.

Alma, too, was peering anxious-Chris' face. of the jungle. One was a warrior.

The other . . . the Voodoo native Chris had left tied up in the midst of the swamps! He was screaming at the top of his lungs, pointing to the plane.

Great excitement.

Alma, too, was peering anxious-ly, seeking a face . . . Chris' face.

She leaned forward eagerly once as she spotted a Union Newsreel camera. But the man behind the to the plane.
"Escaped!" Chris exclaimed. lens, she saw as he was not Chris Hunter. lens, she saw as he lowered it.

Continued Tomorrow. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

# Corner

We are told the word "dike" at first meant "ditch," but in Hol-Thirteen miles northeast of Amsterdam is a small city called Edam. This city grew famous because it was the center for cheese made by farmers in northern Holland. Edam cheese has a fine flamer that the course of the material in the dikes, but many of them have stonework at the outside.

The North sea is feared by the Dutch because of the damage it might do in flooding the country, but this sea also has been of help. It has cast up great mounds of sand along the coast, and these mounds or "dunes" serve as walls to guard the rich land to the east.

The reacoast dikes have been built to take care of spaces where there are no strong sand dunes. The West Kappel dike is only one of scores. It is two and a half miles long and 23 feet high. It is so solid that it supports a highway at the top, also a railway.

We may wonder why the ancestors of the Dutch settled in this tors of the Dutch settled in this low-lying country instead of going somewhere else, where they would not need to fear the sea. The answer is that a great deal of the land in Holland is extremely rich. It was built up in the form of deltas by rivers flowing toward the sea, and delta land is usually excellent for the growing of crosscellent for the growing of crops. The Rhine river flows into Hol-

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40 ACRES—4 rm. house, lights, servants' house, barh, beautiful woods, branch, bottom land, 14 miles but, near Gordon road, \$1.850. Terms. C. H. Smith, WA, 1693.

BEAUTIFUL level lots 94x250 feet, \$150; also 5-acre wooded tract, \$800. Terms. J. J. Hemperley. WA. 7310. \$3,000-50 Acres, everything goes; crop, stock, implements. A. Graves, WA. 2772. Wanted Real Estate

# WE SELL homes, farms, business proper-ties, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga. or adj. states. For quick, satisfactory results see or write us. Johnson Land Co., Haas Howell Bidg., Atlanta, MA 1933.

## AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale

Chevrolets 1937 CHEVROLET Master de luxe town sedan; well cared for; only one owner. Priced to sell quick. East Point Chevro-let Dealers. Inc., CA. 2107. DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 329 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 5000 SAVE \$150 on 1938 Chevrolet sedan Packard, 370 Peachtree. JA. 2727,

Chryslers HARRY SOMMERS, INC GUARANTEED resale cars at lowest prices. Peachtree at Forrest. JA. 1834. 1935 CHRYSLER LER "6" cabriolet, radio, WA. 6749.

Fords

ATTENTION.
FRANK DI CRISTINA now located
Peachtree, with a full line of
model used cars. Low prices, easy tel
259 Peachtree. WA. 2845. \$30 AND 12 notes at \$11.70 buys 1934 Ford de luxe tudor. This car has 1937 "85" motor. Huggins Motors, 57 Harris, N. W. MA. 8697. 1937 FORD tudor sedan with trunk, \$450 WADE MOTOR COMPANY.
399 Spring St. WA. 3539 1937 FORD "60" coupe, low mileage, exceptionally clean. A bargain at \$425. W. W. Lee, WA. 3297.

# BOMBING PLANES News of Gate City HOP FOR HONOLULU

Report Puts Massed Reinforcements 510 Miles Out. of San Diego.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 6. (P)—Seventeen combing planes, reinforcements for the navy's Hawaiian patrol squadrons, took off shortly before 2 p. m. (5 p. m. Atlanta time) today in a 2,570 mile non-stop flight to Honolulu. A radio report at 6:05 p. m. (PST) said the squadron was 510 miles from the California coast. The lead plane, carrying Lieutenant A. P. Storrs, III, commandng the squadron, took off at 1:38 o. m. All were in the air by 1:57

the water successfully. Aboard the planes were 110 officers and men. They expected to arrive at Honolulu within 18

Fourteen bombers of this type flew from here to Coco Solo, C. Z., last week. Eighteen hopped to Honolulu last January in 20 hours, 14 minutes.

### HIGH COURT HEARS EARLE'S SIDE

Course of Rival Probes Is Argued.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6 .- (AP) The question of the future course of rival investigations of campaign charges against Governor George H. Earle and 13 others high in Pennsylvania's government was put up to the state supreme court today in stormy arguments.

On one side, District Attorney Carl B. Shelley, of Dauphin county, contended that laws speedily passed by a special sesion of the Democratic-controlled legislature to give a house committee priority over a grand jury in the inquiry should be held unonstitutional.

Both inquiries were held un pending the high court's decision on administration appeals from Judge Paul N. Schaeffer's ruling that the anti-grand jury laws were invalid.

the people cannot be Pennsylvania," argued Abram legislative committee.

### FEW THEFTS REPORTED

\$40 AND 12 notes at \$15.20 pays in full for 1935 Plymouth de luxe 2-door, real good. Huggins Motors, 57 Harris, N. W. MA. 8697. ON LABOR DAY HOLIDAY Burglars apparently took a holi- Holderness street, S. day with the rest of Atlanta on burned about the head and face Labor Day, police reported yesterday while playing in the terday as records revealed only 15 backyard at the home of his small burglaries and two holdups.

him up Monday night at State and ents of the boy did not know Fifth streets and took \$6. Thieves the accident occurred. stole an undetermined amount of ATLANTANS TOLD clothes from Bach's Dry Cleaners. 700 Ponce de Leon avenue, and \$15 from Grinnell Manufacturing Company, 240 North Highland Friend of Friend in Need avenue, N. E., police said.

# GODMOTHER OF U. S.'

HONORS PERSHING on the lookout lot a night from SAINT-DIE, France, Sept. 6.— police headquarters.

50 CARS—Sell \$25 down payment. Louis 1. Cline, 320 Peachtree, WA. 1838. RELIABLE used cars. John Smith Co. 530 W. Peächtree St. HE. 0500. Mrs. Eula Hull Jacobs, mother of star, was confined to a hospital to- case. Ford ½-ton stake body .....\$285 Ford ½-ton pickup .....\$295 Ford ½-ton pickup, clean ....\$125 ½-ton panels, all makes ... \$60 to \$295 Diamond T, long w. b., flat day by injuries received in an automobile accident here last Fri hody 1, 101g w. b., 11st \$195 1935 International C-40, 2-ton, 145-in. w. b., A-1 cond. \$450 MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM.

## Science May Prevent Gray Hair in Humans

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 6.—(P)—A new chemical "factor" which prevents gray hair or restores the natural color is being iso-lated by an Ohio scientist. Dr. Charles H. Hunt, of the

Ohio agricultural experiment station, told the American Chemical Society that he is hot on the trail of a vitamin B-yeast extract combination which prevents the occurrence of gray hair in rats.

Without it the rats' hair quickly turned gray, but when it was again fed to them, their hair resumed its normal color.

## AUTOMOTIVE

Wanted Automobiles CASH FOR LATE MODEL LIGHT USED CARS. FULTON GARAGE, 132 WAL-TON ST. WA. 9166. HIGHEST prices, used autos, any make model, con., 268 Edgewood, JA. 1770. CASH for used cars, 1 or 100. Evans Motors, 234 Spring, N. W. CASH, good late model cars, from own-ers. 266 Peachtree, WA. 7070.

Classified Display Automotive

# John S. Florence Motor Co. 230 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 2362-63. WILL PAY CASH FOR A GOOD LATE MODEL COACH OR SEDAN. CALL TODAY. MR. HALL. WA. 5527.

**EVANS MOTORS** 1935 GRAHAM Super-charger, 6-wheel, 4-door Touring Se-dan. New tires. An \$345 234 P'tree, Thru to 229 Spring MA. 4766

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# Told in Paragraphs

Welcome Court Social Club will hold its 94th weekly meet-ing at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the large recreation hall of the Georgia Tower Company's transportation building, 36 Piedmont avenue, S. E., M. D. Gleason, resident, announced last night He said there will be group and nunity singing, besides danc-

Burns Club will hold its Sep-ember meeting tonight at the lubhouse. Directors will meet at 6:30 o'clock and dinner will be served at 7:15 o'clock. W. A. Edwards will speak on "Looking to the Future."

J. Frank Garrison, moderator of the Atlanta Baptist Associa-One plane tried twice and antion, will be guest teacher of the
Men's Bible Class of the Capitol other three times before leaving Avenue Baptist church at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning. His subject will be "Causes of Moral

Friendship Primitive Bantist Association will meet Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Bethany Friday, church on Moreland avenue E. Services will be held at 10 o'clock, 2 o'clock and 7 o'clock during the three days. Delegates and ministers from all parts of Georgia will attend.

State Senator G. Everett Mellcan was chief speaker at a meeting last night of the Cascade-Beecher Progressive Club, West End. He described his service in the legislature and outlined his program for a new term

Atlanta Coin Club will meet at o'clock tonight at the Henry Grady hotel. Report on the an-nual convention at Columbus, Ohio, will be given by J. J. Gonzales, who attended.

Abraham Shugar, of 344 Whitehall street, was the object of a police search last night after Mrs. Shugar had reported her husband disappeared a week ago. She described him as being 40 years of age, 5 feet 2 inches tall, weighing 119 pounds, dark complexion, brown eyes and black hair.

Detectives last night were investigating the alleged shooting of Seay, of 1177 Francis street. who was treated at Pied Seay, tected by our constitution it's time mont hospital for injuries in the we got a new constitution in left arm and back, told officers he was shot at 481 Peters street. De-Salsburg, counsel for the special tectives E. I. Hildebrand and C. L. Taylor reported the building at this address was vacant.

Norman Jackson, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Jackson, of 516 Holderness street, S. W., was W. J. English, of 826 State Austell. Admitted to Crawford street, N. W., told police three Long hospital, his condition was white men, one with a gun, held reported "good" last night. Par-

# OF 'GYP' ARTIST

No 'Friend,' Indeed. A warning for Atlantans to be

(P)—This little French frontier Dr. D. B. Leigh, of 214 Volunvillage, which claims to be "the teer buildining, told police he was

complexion and small features.

Detectives R. R. Bradford and I. Helen Jacobs, international tennis G. Cowan were investigating the

## **MORTUARY**

GEORGE W. YARBROUGH.
George W. Yarbrough, 67, of Avondale Estates, died yesterday morning at his home after a lengthy illness. Surviving are his wife; a son, William Yarbrough, of Monroe, Ga., and a daughter, Mrs. T. O. Miller, of Avondale Estates. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Mountain Creek Baptist church in Walton county, by the Rev. Mr. Smith. Burlal will be in the churchyard, under direction of A. S. Turner & Sons.

LUTHER L. COLLINS.
Luther L. Collins, of Route 7, Atlanta, died unexpectedly yesterday at his home on Bankhead highway. Surviving are his wife, a son and several brothers and sisters. Funeral services will be announced by West Side Funeral

CHARLIE H. LEACH.
Funeral services for Charlie H. Leach.
47, of 349 Fair street, S. E., who died
Sunday morning in a private hospital
after a one-month illness, will be held
at 10 o'clock this morning in the chapel
of J. Austin Dillon. Burial will be in
Mount Perrien cemetery.

MRS. MARY JANE WILLIAMS.
Last rites for Mrs. Mary Jane Williams, 58, of 176 West Peachtree place, N. W., who died Monday morning in a private hospital after a lengthy illness, were held yesterday morning in the were held yesterday morning in the chapel of J. Austin Dillon. Burial was in the cemetery at Woodstock, Ga.



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MORAL LEADERSHIP Bankers' Group URGED BY BUCHMAN

2,000 Attend Oxford Group' Convention.

INTERLAKEN. Switzerland. Sept. 6.—(A)—Frank N. D. Buchman, founder and leader of the tion of America announced Oxford Movement, told 2,000 con-vention delegates today the group for the 1938-1939 presidency of must "create a new moral climate the organization. for the world."

Addressing delegates from 45 countries, Buchman said "every thing to articulate a great truth Angeles. like spiritual leadership: it is an-"That is the crux of the matter.

stantly waging a world war against selfishness. There is a tremendous power in a minority guided by God."

# INSURGENTS GAIN

Important Ground Taken in Gandesa Sector.

HENDAYE, France-(At Spanish Frontier), Sept. 6.—(A)— Spanish Insurgents asserted tonight they were gaining impor-tant ground in the Gandesa sector of the Ebro front by constant chipping at harried government

Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco's dispatches said the most decisive gains were on the left of the Gandesa-Mora de Ebro ighway. The road links Grandesa besieged former Insurgent field headquarters in Lower Catalonia, with the opposite shore of the Ebro river.

JAMES LARDNER BARCELONA, Sept. 6.—(AP)— James P. Lardner, son of the late Ring Lardner, returned to the Spanish government's front lines man, CIO vice presidents desig-today, recovered from shrapnel nated by Lewis to present a har-

onia where Insurgents are on the offensive against a government

# REQUIEM FOR HAYES

TO BE SAID AT NASSAU NASSAU, Bahamas, Sept. 6 .-(A)—Requiem mass will be intoned at Saint Francis Xavier's church Friday for Cardinal Hayes, who

spent many winters here.

He did much to develop charities and Catholic schools here when the Bahamas were under his jurisdiction and continued the activities after the mission created

prefecture. Hundreds of school children participated in welcoming demon-strations when Cardinal Hayes ar-

### on the lookout for a "flim-flam" rived here each winter. STATE DEATHS

god mother of America," announced today it had named General John J. Pershing an honorary citizen.

The municipal council said the honor to General Pershing, wartime commander of the American Expeditionary Force, was "particularly appropriate" since the use of the name "America" for the New World was first made at Saint-Die.

JACOBS' MOTHER HURT.

BERKELEY, Cal., Sept. 6.—(P)
Mrs. Eula Hull Jacobs, mother of

THOMAS P. KIMBELL.
GRIFFIN. Ga.. Sept. 6.—Thomas Pittman Kimbell, 69, Spalding county farmer, died at his home in Union district yesterday. Services held in County Line Baptist church today, the Rev. Robert Harrison, of Norcross, officiating. Burial was in the churchyard. Surviving are his wife, three daughters. Mrs. J. T. Martin, of Miner; Mrs. W. F. Steele, of Griffin, and Mrs. J. T. Campbell, of Lawrence ville: a sister. Mrs. Ben Cathery, of Atlanta; two brothers, C. O. Kimbell, of Atlanta, and J. W. Kimbell, of Locust Grove; eight grandchildren, and seven stepchildren.

stepchildren.

CLAUDE E. DAVID.

CALHOUN, Ga.. Sept. 6.—Rites were held here today for Claude E. David, 32, retired Gordon county banker and business leader, who died Sunday after four months' iliness in a Dalton hospital. Mr. David, for 33 years a resident of Calhoun and Gordon county, was vice president and cashier of the Calhoun National Bank until ill health forced his retirement last year. He also was secretary of the Echota Cotton Mills, of Calhoun. An active churchman, he was vice chairman of the Calhoun First Methodist church's board of stewards. Surviving are his wife. Mrs. Marie Eloise Harland David; one son. C. E. David Jr., of Calhoun; three brothers, A. B. David, of Calhoun; three brothers, A. B. David, of Calhoun; three brothers, A. B. David, of Calhoun; B. L. David, of Atlanta; four sisters, Mrs. Allen Thompson, of Hollywood, Fla., Mrs. Eldo H. Adams, and Mrs. Hugh Hopkins, of Atlanta, and Miss Maude David, of Comer.

MRS. GEORGE S. HEYS.

AMERICUS, Ga. Sept. 6.—Mrs. George
S. Heys, 45. formerly of Americus, died
Friday at her home in San Antonio,
Texas after a long illness. Surviving, besides her husband and parents, are two
sons, Dudley C. and Skillern Heys, and
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley A.
Castleberry, of San Antonio. Funeral
services were held in San Antonio and
the body was cremated. Mrs. Heys formerly lived in Atlanta, where she was
graduated from high school in 1915. Her
husband, to whom she was married in
1915. Is a graduate of the Atlanta Dental
College.

COMMERCE, Ga., Sept. 6.—V. W. Brown, 75, died at his home near here today. He is survived by his wife; one son, O. W. Brown, of Meridian, Miss., and five daughters, Miss Quilla Brown, Mrs. J. R. Beville, of Atlanta; Mrs. H. A. Sheridan and Mrs. P. M. Henley, both of Danielsville. Rites will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Providence church.

JAMES D. ROBERTSON.

MORELAND, Ga., Sept. 5.—Services for James A. Robertson, Tf., who died at his home here yesterday after a long illness, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Moreland Methodist church. The Rev. J. H. Couch will officiate and burial will be in South View cemetery. Mr. Robertson, a native of Meriand anumber of years ago. He had been a number of years ago. He had been a farmer most of his life and was an active members of Moreland Methodist church. Surviving are his wife. two daughters. Mrs. M. R. Porter, of Atlanta, and Mrs. J. C. Brannon, of Moreland; two sons, J. M. and W. R. Robertson, of St. Austine, Flaz.; a brother, Bob Robertson.

# Names Atlantan

To Governorship CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—(UP)— The Investment Bankers' Associa-

Other nominations include: For Vice Presidents: Devereux countries, Buchman said "every C. Josephs, Philadelphia; John S statesman admits the world needs Linen, New York; James J. Minot a new moral climate. It is one Boston; Albert E. Van Court, Los

For Governors: Brownlee O. other thing to live it and make Currey, Nashville, Tenn.; Francis it the constant of a nation's life. R. Frothingham, Boston; John J. McKeon, New Haven, Conn.; Blair Spiritual leadership must have the content of positive action far greater than what the world now associates with that term."

A. Phillips, Davenport, Iowa; Robert H. Parsons, Los Angeles; Joseph P. Ripley, New York; Edgar M. Adams, Portland, Ore.; C. Pre-"The times of crisis reveal the bankruptcy around thought and Everett, New York; Albert H. action," he added. "There we re-sort to furious improvisation and Mosle, Galveston: Julius W. Rein-New York: J. Ludwig expediency. The Oxford Group is a phalanx of God-controlled people from all ends who are con-New York, and Alexander C.

J. Fleming Settle is president of the J. H. Hilsman & Company The nomination is tantamount to election, but will not be firmed until elections are held at IN EBRO FIGHTING the conference of the association in White Sulphur, W. Va., October

26-29. Mr. Settle, who resides at 1196 Fairview road, N. E., said that the southern district consists of Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi Louisiana, Tennessee, Florida and Kentucky.

### CIO-UAWA SPLIT AGAIN RUMORED

Lewis Agents Offer Harmony Plan Today. DETROIT, Sept. 6 .- (A)-Spec

ulation whether Homer Martin would attempt to lead his United Automobile Workers out of the Automobile Workers out of the Committee for Industrial Organization was renewed tonight on the eve of a scheduled meeting be-tween the Martin - controlled UAWA board and John L. Lewis personal representatives.
Philip Murray and Sidney Hill-

rounds.
The 24-year-old American may UAWA international executive join a machine-gun company on board tomorrow. Martin, however the Ebro front in southern Cata-said the plan might n. t be discussboard tomorrow. Martin, however, ed before Thursday or Friday. Lewis already has suggested plan calling in part for reinstate-Lardner, who quit a war correspondent job to fight, was wounded July 27 in government's Ebro to approve. The UAWA, in individual stands taken by locals, has vidual stands taken by locals, has

### CHILD LABOR LAWS

IMPROVEMENT LISTED WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(UP) The Labor Department's Children Bureau tonight reported improvement in child labor regulations and school attendance requirements in more than half the states during 1937, with marked advances in North and South Carolina.

The two southern states were cited especially for adopting a basic minimum work age of 16. Their action raises to 10 the number of states with a 16-year minimum work standard. The others are Connecticut, Montana, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Connecticut, Montana,

Island, Utah and Wisconsin. CARDINAL SUCCUMBS ROME, Sept. 6.—(UP)—Camillo Laurenti, 77, prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Rites, died today of heart disease. He had

In Memoriam. In loving in loving the loving in loving the loving in l In loving memory of my dear brother R. Trammell, who passed away one

LODGE NOTICES The regular assembly of Jason Burr Council No. 13. R. & S. M., will be held in the Masonic temple this (Wednesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. All Council Masons are cor-

ially invited to meet with us.

JOHN E. NELSON, Ill. Master.

WILLIAM A. SIMS, Recorder.

The regular communication of Daylite Lodge No. 125, F. & A M., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner of Peachtree and Cain streets, it is (Wednesday) morning. September 7, 1938, at 10:00 o'clock, for examination of candidates. Business season at 10:30, atter which the Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred by Junior Warden. Brother Roy F. Puckett. All qualified brethren fraternally invited to attend. By order of

J. R. BURNS, W. M. ORION T. SMITH, Sec.

The regular communication of Fulton Lodge No. 216, F. & A. M., will be held at the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, on this (Wednesday) evening. September 7, 1938, beginning at 7:30 o'clock sharp. The degree of Master Mason will be conferred on a class of candidates. Refreshments will be served in the banquet hall of the temple. All duly qualified visiting brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of MAX M. CUBA, W. M. JOSEPH LAZEAR, Sec.

CARTER, Mrs. Alice—passed away recently. Funeral an-nounced later. Hanley Co.

RIDGES, Mr. A. J. - The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bridges are invited A. J. Bridges today (Wednesday) at 2 p. m., at Providence Baptist church. Rev. J. T. Dorsey officiating. Interment, South View. Ivey Bros., morticians.

DANIEL, Mr. Mannie-The funeral of Mr. Mannie Daniel will be held at Mt. Vernon Baptist church today at 2 o'clock. is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nora Daniel and adopted daughters. Interment Lincoln ceme Independent Funeral

PARKS, Mrs. Millie-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wade, Mr. Sanford B. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Millie Parks today (Wednesday) at 2:30 of so'clock at Mt. Zion Baptist Seaborn officiating. Interment incoln cemetery. Sellers Bros.

held numerous high offices in the church and was known in earlier years as an orator.

## FUNERAL NOTICES

McDONALD, Mr. J. G .- of Holl day night. Funeral arrange-ments will be announced later by Barrett Funeral Home.

COLLINS, Mr. Luther L .- died at the residence on Bankhead road September 6, 1938. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by West Side Funeral Home, 902 Bankhead avenue.

SPINKS, Mr. John W .- The frien and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Spinks, Mr. and Mrs. J. To n Spinks, Mrs. G. A. Spinks, of Dallas, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Turner, of Hiram, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Spinks, of Newberry, S. C., and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gurley, of Macon, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John W. Spinks this (Wednesday) afternoon at o'clock (central standard time) from the First Baptist church, Dallas, Ga. Rev. A. B. Cash will officiate. Lee Fu-

neral Service in charge. YARBROUGH, Mr. G. W .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Yarbrough, Avondale Estates, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yatbrough, Monroe, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Miller, Avondale Estates, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Yarbrough, Belton Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Yarbrough, Campton, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Rowe Cagle are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. G. W. Yarbrough this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Mountain Creek Baptist church Walton county, Rev. Smith will Interment in churchyard. A. S. Turner & Sons.

McMILLIAN, Mr. J. T .- age 71 years, passed away at his home near Dacula, Ga., Tuesday afternoon. He is survived by seven sons, Messers. W. A., A. M., J. M., T. O., C. M., J. C., W. W. McMillian, all of Dacula, Ga; three daughters, Mrs. Mami Everett, Lawrenceville; Miss Mary Lou McMillian, Miss Lizzie McMillian, Dacula; one brother, H. J. McHillian, Dacula, Ga. Funeral services will be conducted this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock (E.S.T.) from the Dacula Methodist church. Rev. Ed Dunagan will officiate, Interment, Pleasant Hill cemetery. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Lawrenceville.

BRAND, Miss Lillie-The friends and relatives of Miss Lillie Brand, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Brand, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brand, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Brand, Stone Mountain, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brand, Clarkston, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Brand, Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Estes, Clarkston, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Summerlin, At-lanta; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kim-ball, Clarkston, Ga., and Miss Lura Brand, Stone Mountain, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Lillie Brand this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2 'clock at the residence in Stone Mountain, Ga. Rev. W. L. Allen will officiate. Interment in Fellowship cemetery. A. S. Turner

& Sons. RAY, Mr. Henry E.—of 553 Ridge-crest road, N. E., died Tuesday afternoon at a private sanita rium in his 66th year. He is survived by his widow, three sons, Mr. Frank T. Ray, Mr. W. Lewis Ray and Mr. Durand Ray, or Baden, Pa.; daughters, Mrs. Ar-thur J. Kunzer and Mrs. Jake Sewell; father, Mr. J. G. Ray brothers, Mr. Dempsey Ray, Mr. Willie Ray, Mr. J. E. Ray, Conyers, Ga.; Mr. John Ray, Walter Ray, Mr. Newton Ray, Orlando, Fla., and Mr. Mercen Ray; sisters, Mrs. R. L. Hollings worth, Mrs. Plinny Gresham and Miss Nellie Ray. Funeral ar-rangements will be announced

later. A. S. Turner & Sons. ONES, Mr. James L .- The friends and relatives of Mr. James Ly Jones, of Austell, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jones, of Austell, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones, of Roswell, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Jones, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Herbert Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huggins, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McWilliams and Mr. and Mrs. Lym Reid, all of Austell, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James L. Jones this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock (D. S. T.) from Davis Chapel, Mableton, Ga., with Rev. Southern officiating. Interment, church cemetery. West Side Funeral Home in charge.

**Daffodil Flower Shop** FLORAL OFFERINGS ARTISTICALLY ARRANGED
—REASONABLY PRICED—

(COLORED) Robbins street, S. W., died September 6. His funeral will announced by Ivey Bros.,

morticians. ROBINSON, Mrs. Ida Lemo Detroit, Mich., daughter of Mr. A. R. Lemon and sister of Mrs. Ruth Lemon Sellers, passed away at the residence, 981 Hunter street, September 6. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

LINDSEY, Mrs. Lela—Funeral services for Mrs. Lela Lindsey, wife of Mr. Jesse Lindsey, will be held from Springfield Baptist church, Hogansville, Ga., tomorrow (Thursday) at 2 p. ma. Rev. W. C. Amos officiating. Interment family cemetery. Rose terment family cemetery. Ros-coe C. Jenkins, mortician, New-

> (COLORED.) Card of Thanks.